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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 307 C. [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1933.—62 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF FOUR SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

CHRISTMAS PARDON TO 1,000

TRIBUNE PAGES BRING THRILLS OUT OF HISTORY

Carry Reader Back Over 72 Years.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

THE TRIBUNE'S Christmas greeting to its readers this morning takes them from the thunder of the bombardment that opened the civil war to the day when the curse of bogus prohibition was lifted from the land.

Record of events which made the world talk and think, fight and mourn, rejoice and aspire, lies before you in vivid facsimile.

Outstanding events of three-quarters of a century are presented in today's TRIBUNE not in the studied and formal discourse of historians but in the direct, excited, and exciting language of the telegraph and radio, of reporters and editors working against time, and of newspaper presses whose roar and rumble greet the dawn of each new day.

News of Wars and Disasters.

Wars and treaties, disasters on land and on sea, the triumphs of science and of discovery, and momentous economic decisions here speak to you in precisely the words with which they spoke to mankind on the mornings when they were the great news of the day and—as it has been determined by the solemn adjudications of history—an unforgettable and essential part of the news of the age in which we and our grandfathers and great-grandfathers have lived.

The sixteen facsimiles of pages of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE are history vibrant.

They are history told not long years after the events but told while the events were still shaking and vexing and thrilling the world. Turning the sixteen pages, you are reading history in the making, and some of the events which the facsimiles record are still giving direction to our time.

Here speak to you with all the poignancy of the immediate event voices which death silenced long ago. These pages are not a routine mass of paper and printer's ink.

They are vocal, alive, heart searching.

Full of Human Interest.

They are thrilling with human and intimate interest.

Across the years you hear Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's cry as she bent over her dying husband—

"Oh! why didn't they shoot me! Why didn't they shoot me?"

Those words you will not find in history's formal record of the Emancipator's last hours, but when you run your eye down the sixth column of the third of the facsimile pages they leap out at you and you wonder that formal history neglected to include them in its account of the terrible night in Ford's theater.

Slowly turn the pages that photographic reproduction now broadcasts by hundreds of thousands of copies, the originals of which are preserved in the fireproof chamber at the top of Tribune Tower.

The fascination of variety distinguishes these pages.

Tragedy stalks across them, but humor and homely endearments come tripping after. Great men, makers of history, are speaking intimately to you in their hours of triumph.

From North Pole Discoverer.

Turn to the first column of the eighth facsimile. The day is Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1909. The voice is the voice of the discoverer of the north pole.

After his victorious sortie upon the frozen top of the world and his lonely tarrying where no man had stood before, Commander Robert E. Peary is speaking to his wife.

These are the words—and they were the world's first news of a triumph which had been twenty-three cautious years in preparation:

"INDIAN HARBOR, via Cape Ray, Sept. 6, 1909.—Mrs. R. E. Peary, South Harpswell, Me.: Have made good at last. I have the old pole. Am well. Love. Will wire again from Chateau. BERT."

You cannot get closer to the head and heart of the austere Peary, dead these thirteen years, than that dispatch takes you.

Reply from Explorer's Wife.

And beneath it, in the same column, is the wife's reply:

"South Harpswell, Me., Sept. 6, 1909.—Commander R. E. Peary, Steamer Roosevelt, Chateau Bay: All well. Best love. God bless you. Hurry home. JO."

Those were the things—those human and illuminating intimacies—which people remembered long after they had forgotten the geographical and meteor-

[Continued on page 14, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, December 25, 1933.

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Glamour? If Levinsky has it, here's story of McCorkindale. Page 34.

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Supply factor gains interest in wheat trade; prices lower. Page 37.

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Import trade of nation reported in distinct gain. Page 37.

Want Ad index. Page 40.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE November, 1933 DAILY in excess of 800,000

LIFE'S GREATEST THRILL

Christ Child's Manger Shines Beneath Star

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 25 (Monday).—Where Jesus Christ was born nearly twenty centuries ago a multitude of worshipers reverently hailed today the advent of another Christmas.

Sharply at midnight an electric star of Bethlehem burst into light above the altar in the church of the convent and the drawing of a curtain revealed a superb effigy of the Holy Babe.

Immediately after high mass his beatitude, the Latin patriarch, in his dazzling robes headed a procession composed of his clergy, the consuls of Roman Catholic countries and other notables, and with the effigy borne aloft moved solemnly to the tiny grotto in the Church of the Holy Nativity. There the Infant was reverently laid on the spot at which, tradition says, the Christ Child rested in the manger.

Multi-Colored Gathering.

A multi-colored gathering, ranging from the picturesquely clad Christian Arabs of Bethlehem and Beit Jaliah to the tuxedo clothed western residents of Jerusalem, who left their Christmas entertainments to take part in the worship, and hundreds of foreign visitors rubbed shoulders in the congregation in the church.

It was the climax to a day and night in which the chimes of the churches of Bethlehem and Jerusalem and the anticipatory bustle of hundreds of pilgrims, assembling from all parts of the world, had woven the spell that belongs alone to the Holy Land on Christmas eve.

Earlier in the evening the Latin patriarch had gone to the church of the convent for vespers and the picturesque ceremony of the robing and disrobing with garments of priceless value.

Partake of Bread and Meat.

At the same time, in the field of the shepherds, a cosmopolitan group attended a special service of the Young Men's Christian association, and, in the age-old manner of the shepherds, partook of bread and meat.

Then, with the lights crowning the hilltop that is Bethlehem and circled around a roaring fire, the Christians, with Jews and Moslems as onlookers, celebrated under the stars the coming of Christ, singing the carols that have become so closely a part of the Christmas ritual.

But the focus of all thoughts, as the midnight chimes heralded the advent of Christmas, was the hollow chamber under the main altar of the Church of the Holy Nativity.

Here, where was the manger in which Jesus was born, is the spot that is the object of adoration by the Greek Orthodox church, Roman Catholics, Armenians, Protestants, Copts, and others.

I. L. BEAUBIEN OF PIONEER CHICAGO FAMILY IS MISSING

I. L. Beaubien, 73 years old, 4453 North Ashland avenue, member of an old Chicago family, was reported missing to police last night.

His wife said he left home at 7 o'clock Saturday night and that she has not seen him or heard from him since. She expressed fears that he might have ended his life. He has been ill lately, she explained.

Mr. Beaubien, according to the wife, is a son of Jean Baptiste Beaubien, early Chicago settler and friend of John Kinzie, who organized and commanded Chicago's first militia company in 1827 when the Winnebago Indians were on the warpath.

KIDNAP AND ROB MERCHANT; GIVE HIM TAXI FARE

Peter Steffinos, owner of a chain of candy shops, was kidnaped by two men last night as he was putting his car into the garage in the rear of his home at 8926 South Bishop street, driven to Cicero and robbed of $700 and his automobile. Although one of the bandits was armed, Steffinos resisted, but he was quickly overpowered. Steffinos told police the men called him by name several times. As they ejected him from his car at Roosevelt road and 57th court they returned $3.50 to him for taxi fare.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1933.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:24. Moon sets at 2:35 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Mercury are morning stars. Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; decidedly colder Monday, with a severe cold wave; continued cold Tuesday; diminishing northwest winds becoming gentle Monday.

Illinois—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; severe cold wave Monday; continued cold Tuesday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 36
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 11

3 a. m....36	Noon.....32	8 p. m....20
4 a. m....36	1 p. m....32	9 p. m....18
5 a. m....36	2 p. m....32	Unofficial—
6 a. m....35	3 p. m....31	10 p. m....17
7 a. m....35	4 p. m....30	11 p. m....16
8 a. m....35	5 p. m....28	Midnight...15
9 a. m....34	6 p. m....26	1 a. m....13
10 a. m....33	7 p. m....22	2 a. m....11
11 a. m....32		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 24:

Mean temperature, 36 degrees; normal, 26 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 1,007 degrees; excess for December, 150 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for December, .75 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .96 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.71; 7 p. m., 30.18.

Highest wind velocity—24 miles an hour from the northwest at 2:09 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 40.]

Year's Coldest Day Forecast for Christmas

Today's Christmas weather is expected to be the coldest thus far this year, with the mercury hovering around zero in the city and dipping below that mark in some of the suburbs. At midnight last night the thermometer had sunk to 15 above and was falling rapidly.

"We'll get real cold Christmas weather, but there is hardly any prospect of any snow," said J. R. Lloyd, federal forecaster, in making his prediction last night.

Indications are that the mercury will hover around zero in the city during the early forenoon—8 or 9 o'clock. The weather will warm up a bit during the day, but will not get above 10 degrees, Mr. Lloyd said.

Cold for Four Days.

"The outlook is for real winter weather the next four days," said Mr. Lloyd. "It's been hanging fire for a week and should have arrived earlier."

The cold wave is coming out of the Canadian northwest and Alaska, where the weather has been severe for the last ten days. More or less freak conditions delayed its coming, but over the week-end low pressure areas developed, making its extension possible.

Last night the near northwest tasted a sample of the wave. St. Paul reported 2 degrees below zero, which was comparatively comfortable against the 24 degrees below recorded at Devil's Lake, N. D. And the weather at Devil's Lake wasn't so bad in comparison to 38 degrees below reported at The Pas, in Canada.

Canada from 12 Down.

Other Canadian towns recorded temperatures from 12 below down. In Iowa the mercury was sliding toward zero rapidly.

Northern Minnesota and North Dakota had heavy snowfalls in addition to subzero weather. At Three River Falls, Minn., the thermometer registered 30 below.

The sudden change in temperatures is expected to be felt more severely because of the rather balmy weather of Saturday, when the mercury rose to 58 degrees above zero at 3 o'clock, an all time record for that date.

The sudden drop in temperature sent large numbers of casuals to the various relief centers for warmth and shelter.

Swings Hatchet at Goose, But Whacks Off His Thumb

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Charles Cuthbert, 59, dragged his fat Christmas goose to the chopping block in his back yard, held the struggling fowl down, and swung lustily with his sharp hatchet. The blow missed the goose and physicians at Receiving hospital treated Cuthbert for the amputation of his left thumb.

GOOD FELLOWS LIGHT UP HOMES OF CITY'S NEEDY

Share in Cheer of Yule Mission.

BY PHIL MAXWELL.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

All America—north, east, south, and west—became a vast Good Fellow yesterday and last night to bring cheer and Christmas comfort to Chicago's poor this year.

Never before had such extensive outside coöperation been given to the local Good Fellows in their annual charitable enterprise. It was made possible by the Air Line Pilots' association, whose members flew into Chicago all day yesterday, from all parts of the country, their ships liberally laden with baskets for the needy. The pilots had expected to provide for 100 families, but instead provided for 200.

25th Good Fellow Day.

This year's Good Fellow movement, originated and sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was the twenty-fifth consecutive one. It was one of the best in years. Its benefits were reflected all day yesterday in gladdened eyes and brightened homes, and will be further reflected today at festive tables heavy with yuletide foods.

Just what the Good Fellows meant may be multiplied hundreds of times by the following scene:

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon in a dreary little home in North Ashland avenue. The house was dark, except for the dim light from an expiring day that managed to filter inside. The Good Fellow who lugged a heavy basket filled with foods and toys wondered why the electric lights were not on. He soon learned why. The family had no money to buy even a fuse to replace one that had blown out.

The Last Supper.

The Good Fellow met the mother of the household and her four little girls. The father is ill in a public sanitarium. She escorted the visitor, mumbling thanks at the time, into a cold living room and a crowded kitchen. On the wall the Good Fellow noted an unframed picture of the Last Supper.

When he opened his basket the little girls' eyes beamed with excitement. Their mother smiled as she beheld turkey, vegetables, and other foods which would insure a real holiday meal today. In no time Martha, the baby; Sylvia, 6 years old, and Evelyn, 9, were at the toys, while Lydia, the eldest, stood by supervisingly and told the visitor of her efforts at school.

Soon the Good Fellow left—but not before giving some money to Mrs. M. to buy an electric light fuse. As the Good Fellow hurried homeward he experienced a warmth of spirit and a holiday exultation that he had never felt before. And that was sufficient thanks for him.

The Tribune Thanks Good Fellows.

That is all the thanks that the Good Fellows get, but it's enough, it seems, for year by year their ranks grow. To this, of course, THE TRIBUNE extends its appreciation and hopes that the Good Fellows will return next year —as they will.

The Good Fellows, as always, represented all professions and trades. Artisan, doctor, and banker, housewife, professional women, and others, one and all, were imbued with the Christmas spirit and the spirit of the Golden Rule. There were some who contributed several baskets and delivered each one, and there were others who because of disability sent the baskets by friends or messengers. Best of all, their charity was not inspired to receive outside plaudits, for they and the recipients of the beneficence remain anonymous.

In only a few instances is this rule of anonymity broken, such, for example, as the splendid coöperation of the airplane pilots, who made the Chicago Good Fellow movement an All-America event yesterday.

In Charge of Capt. Lipsner.

The pilots for this occasion were in charge of Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, "father of the air mails," as chairman of the Aviation Good Fellows. Assisting Capt. Lipsner were David L. Behncke, president of the pilots' association; Dr. Irene Behnke, Chicago aero commissioner; Harry Solomon, school board trustee; the Chicago Girls' Flying club, and other individuals and organizations. The United, Northwest, American, Braniff and TWA lines participated.

The Chicago airport was the landing field for the Good Fellow ships, and a windowed tower atop the Administration building there was headquarters. Step inside and watch and listen with

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

Prelate Slain with Knife in Church Aisle

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Assassins stabbed to death Archbishop Leon Tourain, supreme head of the Armenian church in this country, as he was proceeding to the altar of Holy Cross church to celebrate high mass today. Some 250 worshipers in the church in West 187th street witnessed the slaying. Two suspects were arrested in the church.

The killing, laid to Armenian politics, marked the climax of eight murders in the metropolitan area today.

The archbishop, who came to the United States after service as archbishop of Smyrna and vicar patriarch of Constantinople, was making one of his periodical visits to the church, which is in charge of Bishop Hovsep Garabedian. Armenians from all parts of the city were at the services.

Target of Political Enemies.

The archbishop had recently been the target of disturbances raised by his political enemies, and had an armed bodyguard. Trustees of the church had requested police protection and a patrolman had been stationed before the church entrance.

Archbishop Tourain and others who were to take part in the mass had donned elaborate vestments and had just begun a solemn procession to the altar when the assassins sprang into action.

So swiftly was the murder carried out that detectives subsequently could find no witness who had seen the actual stabbing.

The archbishop's bodyguard followed the procession from the vestry to the central aisle, but halted there, believing that there was no further need for his services. Archbishop Tourain, holding his pastoral staff in one hand and an uplifted crucifix in the other, moved forward until he was opposite the fifth row of pews from the rear.

Group Surrounds Prelate.

Unexpectedly, a group of a dozen men standing in the fifth and sixth pews moved into the aisle. Dodging the two deacons some of them seized the archbishop and others thronged around in such fashion as to hide the actions of their companions.

The archbishop bent forward and groaned, resting his weight upon his staff. Then he slumped forward and into a pew.

Kessoff Gargodian, the bodyguard, drew his revolver and started forward, but members of the group that had surrounded the archbishop had lost themselves in the congregation, with the exception, police believe, of the two who were captured. These were seized by the parishioners and beaten.

Members of the church carried the archbishop into the vestry, where he died within a few minutes. He had been stabbed several times in the abdomen.

Suspects Are Beaten.

The patrolman in front of the church, Charles Uebelacker, started inside at the first sign of commotion. He was knocked from his feet, but finally forced his way to the scene of the stabbing.

There he seized the two suspects who were being mauled by the congregation. These men gave their names as Matos Leylegian, 39 years old, and Nishan Sarkisian, 38, and said they were grocers. They bore evidence of the manhandling they had received. Both denied any part in the assassination.

The murder weapon, or one of the weapons, was found near the altar of the church. It was a new butcher knife with an eight inch blade.

Explaining the background of the archbishop's difficulties with his political adversaries, police said the witnesses traced the trouble to an outbreak at the recent Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. The archbishop, on Sept. 2, at Chicago, was scheduled to address an Armenian day meeting at the exposition. On his

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

Reprinted today! 16 FAMOUS FRONT PAGES OF THE TRIBUNE

Some of the most fascinating reading you will ever lay eyes on is contained in the 16 front pages of the Tribune, reprinted with this issue. You will enjoy reading them today. You will want to save them for future reference.

WAR OFFENDERS WIN BACK THEIR CITIZENSHIP

President Holds All Paid Penalty.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—A Christmas gift was extended yesterday to 1,000 persons who had been convicted of certain offenses during the world war. President Roosevelt issued a general amnesty proclamation according full pardons and a restoration of citizenship to such offenders.

The presidential pardon applies to those who were convicted of violating section 3 of the espionage act, and section 5 of the selective draft act, as amended, and who have served the sentences imposed upon them.

Statement by President.

The statement by the President that accompanied his official proclamation said:

"During the world war a large number of persons were convicted under the espionage act and the selective service act of giving utterance to sentiments adverse to the prosecution of the war and to the enforcement of the draft. They have paid the penalty that the law imposed on them. The emergency that made it necessary to punish them has long expired. Fifteen years have elapsed since the end of the war.

"Accordingly I have issued a Christmas amnesty proclamation extending a full pardon to all persons who were convicted of such wartime offenses and who have complied with the sentences imposed on them. The effect of this proclamation is to restore to such persons their full civil rights.

Scope of Pardon.

"The benefit of the proclamation extends to all persons who were convicted of violations of section 3 of title 1 of the espionage act or of a conspiracy to violate the same; or of a conspiracy to violate section 5 of the selective service act; provided that they carried out the terms of the sentences which the courts inflicted. The former statute relates to the publication of seditious literature and the making of seditious speeches; the latter provision covers conspiracy to obstruct or interfere with the enforcement of the draft.

"The proclamation expressly provides that the pardon does not extend to any other offenses than those specifically enumerated, whether committed before or after such offenses."

Dow Allinson Recalled.

The President's action, in so far as the section of the draft law is concerned, applies to conscientious objectors and others who were convicted for conspiracy to evade the draft. Among noted cases of draft evasion was that of Brent Dow Allinson, who was tried and convicted and made a test case of his defiance.

The section of the espionage act to which the President's amnesty is directed provided for a penalty of up to 20 years imprisonment and a fine up to $10,000, or both, for persons convicted of seditious utterances. Among noted men convicted under this section were the late Eugene V. Debs and Victor L. Berger, leading Socialists. Debs went to prison in March of 1919, after a fight against his conviction, and was pardoned on Christmas day, 1921, by President Harding, but Debs never regained his civil rights under the pardon. Both he and Berger are dead.

The conviction of Berger, who was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then federal judge, was reversed by the United States Supreme court and sentence was vacated.

Espionage Law Text.

The language of the espionage section is as follows:

"Whoever, when the United States is at war, shall willfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies, and whoever when the United States is at war shall willfully cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall willfully obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of the United States, to the injury of the service or of the United States, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 20 years, or both."

The President's Proclamation.

The text of the President's proclamation follows:

"Whereas, in and by the constitu-

tion of the United States of America, it is provided that the President 'shall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in case of impeachment,' and

"Whereas, various persons have been from time to time convicted in the courts of the United States of violation of certain statutes enacted during the war between the United States and the Imperial German government and Imperial Austro Hungarian government, to wit:

"Section 3 of Title I of the act approved June 15, 1917, entitled 'An act to punish acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrality, and the foreign commerce of the United States, to punish espionage, and better to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes' [40 Stat. 217]; and said section as amended by the act approved May 16, 1918 [40 Stat. 553]; or of a conspiracy to violate the same;

"Conspiracy to violate section 5 of the act approved on June 15, 1917, entitled 'An act to authorize the President to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States' [40 Stat. 76]; and said section as amended by the act approved August 31, 1918 [40 Stat. 955]; and

"Whereas, the emergency contemplated by the aforesaid statutes has long expired;

"Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, divers other good and sufficient reasons me thereunto moving, do hereby declare and grant a full pardon to all persons who have heretofore been convicted of a violation of any of the foregoing statutory provisions or of a conspiracy to violate, and those who have complied with the sentences imposed on them; provided, however, that such pardon shall not be construed to pardon such persons for any offenses other than those designated herein, whether committed prior or subsequently to the offenses herein designated.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."

Mother of Bergdoll Grateful.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Informed of the President's order restoring citizenship to those convicted of evading the draft or opposing this country's entry in the world war, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll tonight exclaimed: "Bless President Roosevelt."

Word of the proclamation had an additional meaning for the mother of Grover C. Bergdoll, who fled the country rather than fight against Germany. It meant that another son, Erwin R. Bergdoll, who was convicted of draft dodging in August, 1920, would again become a citizen of the country in which the Bergdoll fortune was made.

The amnesty does not affect the status of Grover, for it applies only to those who did not flee the country.

ROBBER CAUGHT QUICKLY.

Henry Mitchell, 25 years old, colored, 711 Barber street, was arrested last night and identified as the robber who took $15 from the pocket of Michael Motkos, 1732 String street, fifteen minutes earlier.

President Bases His Christmas Message on Adage, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—In a setting that seemed genuinely a "Silent Night, Holy Night," President Roosevelt tonight spoke his Christmas message to the nation, built around his favorite adage, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."

"May the practice of that high ideal," the chief executive told his audience, "grow in us all in the year to come."

"We in the nation's capital," he said, "are gathered around this symbolic tree celebrating the coming of Christmas; in spirit we join with millions of others, men, and women, and children, throughout our own land and in other countries and continents, in happy and reverend observance of the spirit of Christmas.

Happiest for President.

"For me and for my family it is the happiest of Christmases.

"To the many thousands of you who have thought of me and have sent me greetings, and I hope all of you are hearing my voice, I want to tell you how profoundly grateful I am. If it were within my power so to do I would personally thank each and every one of you for your remembrance of me, but there are so many thousands of you that that happy task is impossible.

"Even more greatly, my happiness springs from the deep conviction that this year marks a greater national understanding of the significance in our modern lives of the teachings of Him whose birth we celebrate. To more and more of us the words 'thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself' have taken on a meaning that is showing itself and proving itself in our purposes and daily lives.

Urges Practicing of Ideal.

"May the practice of that high ideal grow in us all in the year to come.

"I give you and send you one and all, old and young, a Merry Christmas and a truly Happy New Year.

"And so, for now and for always, 'God bless us every one.'"

As he spoke the President stood in a little white stand, erected in Sherman park adjoining the White House grounds. His family and gold braided White House aids surrounded him.

Thousands of Washington people formed a semi-circle around the scene, standing silently as the sky lost its sunset red. Lights blinked out across the parks, and as dusk deepened the President pressed a button and the national Christmas tree, some thirty feet from him, blazed with red and green lights.

Children Sing Carols.

Children carollers in red and green costumes opened the program with the rollicking tune, "The Holly and the Ivy." They were followed by university glee clubs and the marine band in "Hail, All Hail, the Glorious Morn" and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

The greeting of the people to the President was given by Senator King of Utah, who told the history of the ceremony, which has been held for several years.

He commented on the special significance of these holidays, saying, "Pessimism has won no battles. We have been in a fight with cruel forces, but under the leadership of a great and courageous leader we are seeing the armies of victory march foward to greater heights."

Briefly, a little Boy Scout, Harlan E. McClure, greeted the President, who turned smilingly and attentively to listen.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Roses.

A tiny girl scout, Margaret Lusby, shyly presented a great bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Roosevelt, who was holding the hand of her little granddaughter, "Sistie" Dall.

Just behind them sat Mrs. Anna Dall, Sistie's mother, a bouquet of gardenias on the collar of her black coat, holding her small son, "Buzzie." Next to her sat the mother of the President, Mrs. James Roosevelt, smiling happily.

After delivering his message the President with his family left to return to the White House, the crowd standing silently to watch his departure.

As the car pulled away there came cries of "Merry Christmas, chief." The "chief" raised his hand in a smiling salute.

ROOSEVELT AS SANTA CLAUS AT WHITE HOUSE

Children of Police and Chauffeurs Are Guests.

Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—As remarkable a Christmas party as the old presidential mansion ever saw was given today around the second floor family tree. President Roosevelt, aided by his family, played Santa to White House policemen, chauffeurs, servants and all their families.

For "nigh onto thirty years" some of the guests have been giving service around the executive mansion and they said they never had seen anything like this party of theirs.

Gives Out Presents.

The President passed into the outstretched hands of children of policemen tiny wagons, dolls, horses and autos.

His mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt of Hyde Park, beamed as she worked at top speed handing out presents. The President's wife, his daughter, Anna, and the grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, helped spread the Christmas cheer, the two children aiding, when chance offered, in the package dispensation to adults as well as children.

Leads Policemen.

Dick Jervis, head of the White House secret service and police force, led the 48 snappy looking White House police, their wives and children, about 125 in all, up the grand stairway. They remained more than half an hour. The chauffeurs came soon afterward.

"First time a policeman's kid ever had a Christmas tree in the White House and got a present from the hand of the President of the United States!" said Jervis.

SOUTH PARKS TO END YEAR WITH SALARIES PAID

The south park board will close the year 1933 with its employés paid up to date and its bills receipted in full, according to the board's annual report which was made public yesterday. The report said that 67 civil works projects employing several thousand men are under way at present in the various parks of the system.

Necessary construction for A Century of Progress raised operating expenses over previous years, the report showed, but such expenditures are not expected to exceed anticipated revenue from taxes for 1933.

"During the year," the report stated, "the soutr park board has retired approximately 85 per cent of the 1931 tax anticipation warrants for corporate purposes and 80 per cent of the warrants issued against the same year for bond interest and redemption."

Among the most important accomplishments in the way of construction was the building of breakwaters at 39th and 44th streets.

YOUNG HOOVERS HANG STOCKINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

Stanford University, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover went quietly about their Yuletide observance today with their grandchildren.

During the morning with Peggy Ann, 8; Peter, 6, and Baby Joan, who is 3½ years old; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., and Allan Hoover, the former President and first lady, drove away from the home here by motor car to distribute gifts to friends.

The family gathered around the fireside in the afternoon, but the biggest moment of the Christmas eve activities was reached after dinner. Then the three grandchildren hung their stockings in a row by the mantle. In the dining room the Christmas tree sparkled with bright ornaments and lights, and piled around it were many gifts. Baby Joan explains that it is Santa Claus who fills the stockings, and the presents under the tree are those the family has given to one another.

Santa may have difficulties fulfilling the part of the celebration that Baby Joan has assigned him, for the grandchildren decided they wanted St. Nick to bring them roller skates and how the merry, old gentleman with the long whiskers was to get these into the tiny stockings, presented considerable of a problem.

The former President was the first to appear in the morning, when, laden with bundles, he came outside with Peggy Ann. He glanced at a heavy fog lying over the campus and remarked about the weather. He smiled broadly and wished a "Merry Christmas" to those who had gathered.

MAN KILLED BY FRIEND'S AUTO.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Walking home with his two daughters from a Christmas dance, Hector McGilvary of Algonquin, a suburb of the Sault, was fatally injured when he was struck by a car driven by Robert Dawson, a neighbor and friend, at 3:30 a. m. today.

4 Killed, 2 Injured in Auto at Dixie Railroad Crossing

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and two others seriously injured at a crossing near here today when their automobile was struck by a train.

Louis Behr, Store Chain Executive, Is Dead at 65

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Louis A. Behr, 65, president of the Rosenbaum company of Pittsburgh and chairman of the board of directors of the National Department stores since 1923, died at a hospital today.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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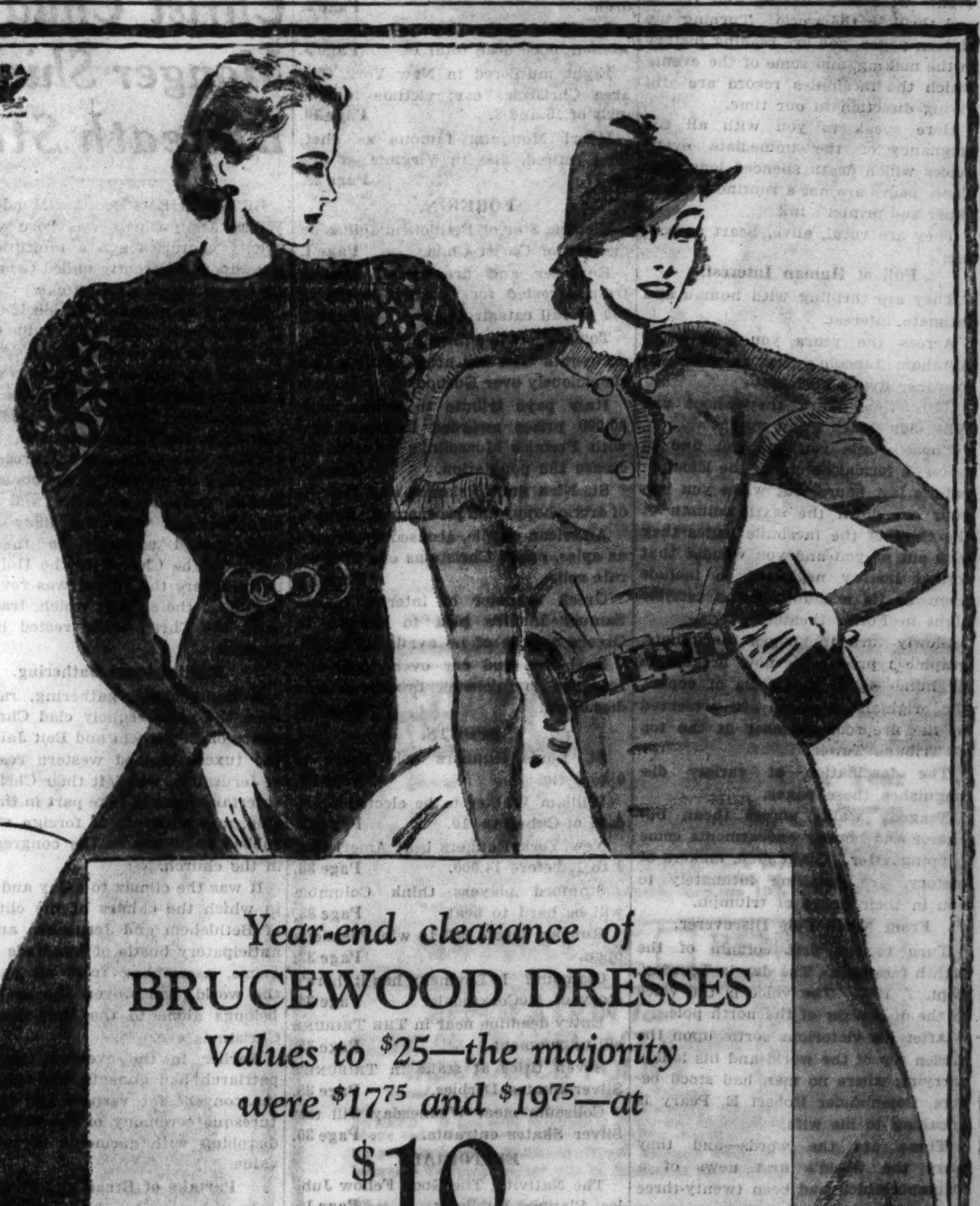
a sensational, once-a-year
O-G EVENING
SLIPPER SALE
Featuring approximately 1,500 pair of beautiful, expensive O-G evening slippers . . . received from the O-G Costume Bootery . . . reduced regardless of cost and placed on sale only in the O-G State St. Store.

$3.95
Formerly Sold up to $12.50
Not all sizes in each style, but a complete range of sizes in the group
EARLY SELECTIONS ADVISED
SILVER and GOLD TRIM
SATINS
CREPES
VELVETS
Other Gorgeous Materials IN WHITE AND ALL EVENING SHADES
Upon request, charge purchases placed on January account, payable in February
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET SOUTH, near Adams

AT BETTY WALES—Beginning Tuesday
After-Christmas Clearance Sale
The outstanding event of the season!
DRESSES . .
Dresses priced to 27.50 9.75
Dresses priced to 49.95 16.75
Dresses priced to 69.95 24.75
Fashions for street, afternoon, dinner and formal occasions
. . COATS . .
Coats priced to 79.95 39.00
Coats priced to 125.00 59.00
Coats priced to 175.00 79.00
FURS: Silver fox, kolinsky, blue fox, Persian, beaver and squirrel
SUITS . . at less than ½ price
HATS . . priced to 12.50 . . 2.00
Charge purchases will be billed February 1st
Betty Wales
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
of Famous Saks-Fifth Avenue Fashions at Deep Price Reductions
THIRD FLOOR FASHIONS
FOR DAYTIME, AFTERNOON and EVENING
DRESSES. Sizes 11 to 17 Regularly up to 35.00. NOW 10.00
DEBUTANTES' and MISSES' DRESSES. Sizes 12 to 20 Regularly up to 59.75. NOW 15.00
MISSES' and DEBUTANTES' DRESSES. Sizes 12 to 20 Regularly up to 67.50. NOW 20.00
MISSES' and DEBUTANTES' DRESSES. Sizes 12 to 20 Regularly up to 97.50. NOW 30.00
MISSES' AND DEBUTANTES' Fur-Trimmed Coats
ALL COLORS . . TRIMMED WITH LUXURIOUS FURS
Sizes 11 to 17 NOW 45.00 Regularly up to 89.75
Sizes 12 to 20 NOW 65.00 Regularly up to 145.00
SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS
FOR DAYTIME, AFTERNOON and EVENING
MISSES' and WOMEN'S DRESSES Regularly up to 110.00. NOW 25.00
MISSES' and WOMEN'S DRESSES Regularly up to 145.00. NOW 35.00
MISSES' and WOMEN'S DRESSES Regularly up to 165.00. NOW 45.00
MISSES' and WOMEN'S DRESSES Regularly up to 295.00. NOW 65.00
Saks-Fifth Avenue Famous Fur-Trimmed Coats
ALL COLORS . . TRIMMED WITH LUXURIOUS FURS
NOW 75.00 Regularly up to 165.00
NOW 95.00 Regularly up to 195.00
NOW 110.00 Regularly up to 225.00
Higher Priced Coats Reduced in Proportion
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT CHICAGO


Year-end clearance of
BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
Values to $25—the majority were $17.75 and $19.75—at
$10
It's a spectacular affair—a sale that's sending past value records for a whirlwind spin—Brucewood's verve and originality at their best—silks and wools of de luxe quality—styles for business, afternoon and "after six." Sizes 12 to 20
Tomorrow at 8:45—7th floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

ARREST ENGINEER AND FIREMAN IN TRAIN DISASTER

Death Toll in Paris Wreck Rises to 190.

LAGNY, France, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The engineer and fireman of the Paris-Strasbourg flyer which plowed at full speed last night through four coaches of the Nancy Express causing the deaths of 190 Christmas travelers, were arrested today and placed in jail.

Railroad officials said they ran through a closed signal in a thick fog at 65 miles an hour, and they were charged with causing the catastrophe by imprudence.

Only with the lifting of the fog at dawn today was the full horror of the worst rail disaster in the history of France completely disclosed. Three hundred injured jammed Paris hospitals and institutions and private homes in Lagny and surrounding towns.

Deny Signals Against Them.

The accident happened at 8:15 o'clock last night at Pomponne near here, 15 miles east of Paris. The steel flyer struck the wooden Nancy Express from the rear.

The engineer and fireman denied the signals were against them. They said they were no more than 60 feet from the Nancy train when they saw its rear lights piercing the fog.

Exhausted rescue workers toiled in zero weather, sifting the frightful tangle of splintered wooden coaches and steel car beams, the latter twisted like soft wire, in search of more victims.

Bodies of 112 persons, 67 men, 34 women, 5 boys, and 6 girls, some only infants, had been identified. No Americans were listed among the dead, who were mostly French.

Chicagoan Injured.

Anton Andrlik, whose address was given as South Harvey street, Chicago, was among the injured, but his condition was not serious. He suffered throat bruises.

[No family by the name of Andrlik could be located yesterday on South Harvey street, which is only about one and a half blocks long. There are no residences on this street, which is in an industrial district.]

The catastrophe hit French political life hard. In addition to the death of two deputies in the wreck and the injury of another, the body of Paul Morel, minister in the former Briand and Herriot cabinets, in 1926, was found with that of his wife in the wreckage.

Deputy Victor Schleiter, mayor of Verdun, was killed outright and Deputy Henri Rollin died of injuries in a Paris hospital. Deputy Gaston Poittevin was badly hurt.

Long Rows of Bodies.

One hundred and thirty-four bodies of the victims were taken to the East station, Paris, where they laid in long, ghastly rows. Identification of many, especially children whose parents were also killed, was impossible. Premier Camille Chautemps was present.

Police with lanterns groped among the rows, lighting the faces of the dead for sobbing families trying to identify their loved ones.

In Paris throngs of anguished relatives crowded the East station basement waiting to identify victims, while women knelt, praying and sobbing. The station was transformed into a chapel. Long black cloth hung from the walls. Candles were burning as hundreds filed past the bodies. Cardinal Verdier granted absolution of the blessed to the dead. A collective funeral will be held in Paris, probably Tuesday, with the cabinet attending.

Cars Sheared as with Knife.

Mute evidence of the terrific force with which the Strasbourg flyer struck the fogbound express was contained in the wreckage.

The flyer's locomotive hurtled through three wooden cars, shearing them like a knife from their undertrucks, coming to rest on the fourth car, its wheels almost touching the ground.

Wiping out the upper parts of the four cars with 100 passengers, the engine turned a merry Christmas into a Dante like inferno. Flames leaped through the yellow fog.

Tonight the wreckage still clung to its victims. At least five bodies were seen under the locomtive in an unreachable position, as huge cranes began lifting the debris.

Many Christmas Gifts.

Tracks in the section were strewn with Christmas gifts, cards, letters, and school reports. One report read: "Quick, intelligent, keen. The future holds much in store for him."

"It was horrible, horrible," was all most survivors could say.

As a signal of national mourning over the catastrophe, President Lebrun postponed the annual Christmas party for children at Elysee palace, scheduled for today.

Second Worst Rail Disaster.

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The death of 190 persons in the collision at Lagny, France, last night, was the second worst disaster in the history of rail transportation, available records disclose. Files reveal only one similar catastrophe of greater proportions. Two hundred and twenty-seven persons were killed in a wreck at Gretna Green, Scotland, in 1915.

German Radios Silenced.

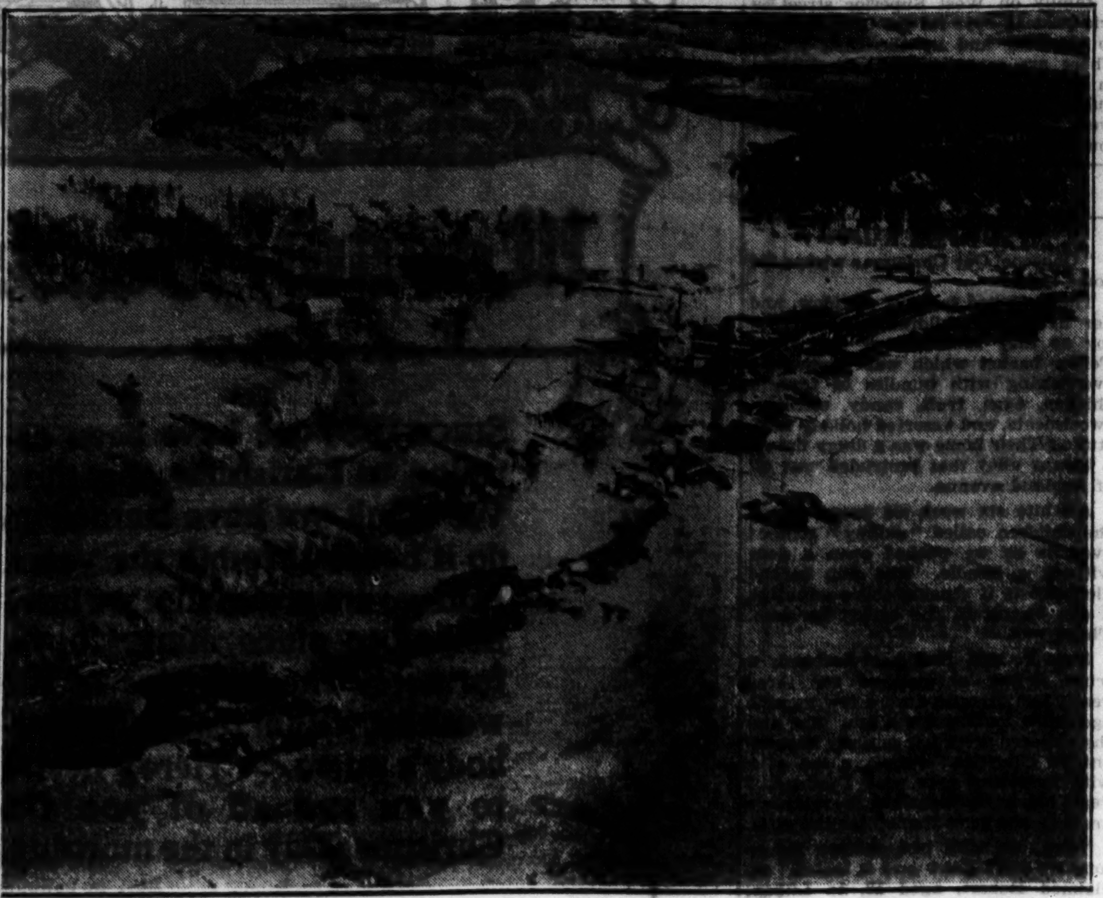
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—German radios were silenced for three minutes today as a gesture of condolence to mourners of the French train wreck.

Britain Expresses Sympathy.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The British government today expressed its horror and deep sympathy to President Lebrun of France on learning of the train disaster at Lagny.

NORTHWEST FLOODS DAMAGE IDAHO



Floods of the Pacific northwest caused by some three weeks of continual rains have caused extensive damage in northern Idaho. Rose lake, shown in the picture, has been damaged severeely. The picture was made by the 116th photo section of the Washington National Guard. [Associated Press Photo.]

ARREST UNCLE OF SLAIN GIRL.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Police tonight arrested Joseph Abrams, 34, of Raynham in connection with the slaying of his niece, Ethel Zuckerman, 18, who was found stabbed to death in a south end bake shop last Wednesday night.

LANDSLIDE KILLS 2 WOMEN; FLOOD DEAD TOTAL 15

River Vessels Crash Into Portland Bridges.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24.—(AP)—A hillside, softened by incessant rains, crashed down on a farmhouse near here today, burying two women, while lower temperatures and an end to continuous downpours brought relief to other parts of the flood besieged Pacific northwest.

The victims were Mrs. Marie Peterson, 58, and Mrs. Mary Antone, 50, visitor at the Peterson home at Elliott, Wash.

The northwest floods have claimed 15 lives. Peterson and his son James were rescued from the house and taken to the Renton, Wash., hospital where the son's condition was reported as serious. The farmhouse and a barn were carried nearly 200 feet by the slide.

Boats Crash into Bridges.

Swung out of control by the swift current of the rain swollen Willamette river, two vessels crashed into two separate Portland bridges.

The McCormick line intercoastal freighter Forbes Hauptman struck the west pier of the Broadway bridge as she was leaving her dock, then, as she swung around, her prow struck the docked river steamer Northwestern, damaging the latter slightly. The bridge was put out of service. Earlier, the Diesel powered tug George W. Brown was jammed against the Morrison bridge. Two masts and most of its port railing were smashed.

Spend Christmas Traveling.

Missoula, Mont., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Passengers from the eastbound Olympian, crack Chicago and Milwaukee train stalled by mudslides and flood waters of the St. Regis river, are to spend Christmas day traveling. The train was bound from the coast to Chicago.

Most of the 125 aboard the train, marooned Friday noon five miles from St. Regis, Mont., had been brought to this city today by motor cars for resumption of their journeys by rail. They walked to St. Regis.

To many of them the experience was a holiday lark. Food was carried to the train from St. Regis by section hands after dining car supplies ran low. All the coaches were heated.

Railroad traffic from Missoula west to Spokane, Wash., was resumed late last night. A single line of the three blocked by floods was reopened after tracks were repaired near Trout Creek, 134 miles west of here.

The Cœur d'Alêne branch line of the Northern Pacific probably will not be repaired for two weeks, rail officials said. It was estimated it would require almost as long to place the Milwaukee line in condition for traffic again.

SWING 60-INCH MIRROR OF OBSERVATORY AT HARVARD INTO PLACE

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The beginning of an extensive research into the fastenesses of space has taken shape with the swinging into place of the huge 60 inch mirror of the Harvard college observatory on its new mounting at the Oak Ridge station in this town.

For the last few months men have worked upon the 30 odd tons of parts that go to make the setting for the five foot mirror. It took workmen at the Fecker shop in Philadelphia two years to fashion this 30 tons of metal into a nickel steel fork, a chrome steel polar axis and a tube slightly over 27 feet in length, no part of the mounting being made of cast iron.

For example, it took three men working over a period of weeks to cut the driving gear of one of the setting circles. The work had to be done under a microscope.

TRIES TO HANG AFTER UNHAPPY CHRISTMAS EVE

Vernon Brodke, 27 years old, 2719 North Halsted street, last night attempted to hang himself in a cell at the Sheffield avenue police station as the climax of an unhappy Christmas eve. A short time before he had admitted making a false robbery report in order that his sweetheart would not learn he was too poor to buy her an engagement ring and a wedding ring.

The young woman, Brodke told the police, is Mrs. Hilomenia Wagner, 25 years old, 3450 North Marshfield avenue, a widow. When the police notified her of Brodke's plight friends were gathering in her home for a joint celebration of the holiday and the couple's engagement.

Brodke, a clerk in the real estate department of a loop bank, reported to police that he had been robbed of a diamond solitare ring valued at $30 and a wedding ring worth $20. He said the holdup took place in an alley at Clark street and Dole avenue.

Lieut. Stephen Barry, knowing there is no alley at this point, grilled the young man until he confessed the hoax. "I had promised her the ring—she was to keep the wedding ring until we were ready," said Brodke with tears in his eyes. "I didn't have the money to get the rings. What else could I do?"

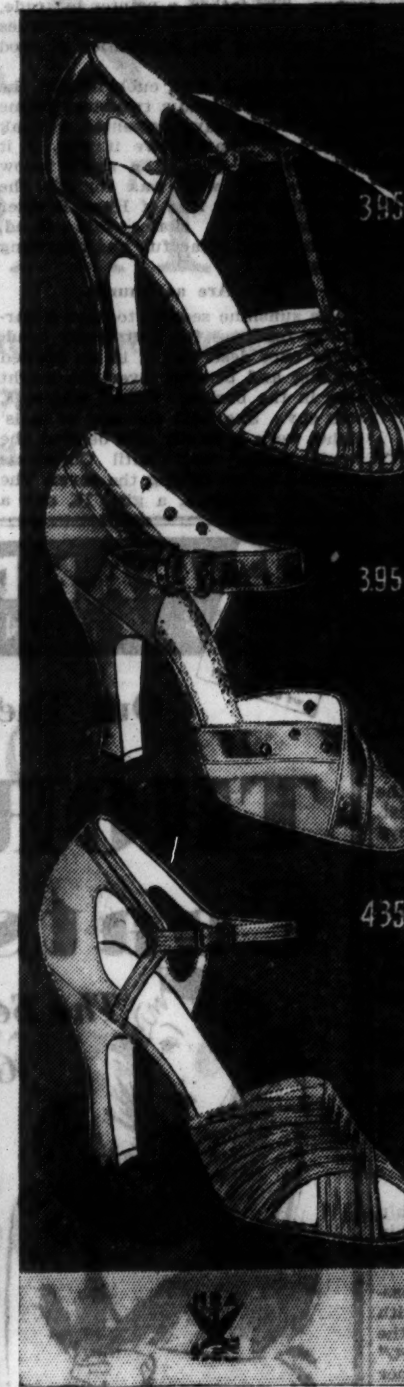
MALING BROTHERS

FOR NEW YEARS EVE!

Gorgeous EVENING SANDALS

Specially priced at

$2.95



The GRANDEST SELECTION of STYLES and COLORS IN TOWN!

Crepe Satin Gold Silver and Pastels

MALING BROTHERS

Loop Store, 231 S. State St. Near Jackson

6320 S. Halsted St.

4039 W. Madison St. 2764 Milwaukee Ave. 3218 Lincoln Ave.

3249 Lawrence Ave. 3249 Roosevelt Road 1335 Milwaukee Ave.

Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday Night 'Till 10

The Greatest Sale, the Greatest Values in B & R's 47 Years of Honest Value-Giving!

BENSON & RIXON YEAR-END SALE!

For Months We've Planned This Amazing Sale —and Tuesday Morning at 9 A. M. It Starts!

YOUR CHOICE OF 6,000 SUITS & O'COATS

$14.14

Our half-century reputation of honest service to Chicago is our pledge—you've NEVER seen values like these at any time—and we're familiar with every sale staged in Chicago in the last 47 years! A strong statement, but true. The amazing quality fabrics, tailoring, style and fit—at this low price—establish a new, never-to-be-forgotten record for value!

1,200 PREP SUITS AND OVERCOATS INCLUDED!

BENSON & RIXON CO.

220 South State St.—Northwest Corner Quincy

1301 Milwaukee Ave. 4552 Broadway 1040 Lake St., Oak Park

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 DURING THIS SALE

Tomorrow at 8:45 sensational year-end sale

ROTHMOOR COATS that sold to $75 at $39.50

Rothmoor coats that sold to $115 $59.50

Brucewood coats that sold to $50 $24.75

All we suggest is—believe your own eyes. For we can't find words to tell you the glory of this sale—the luxury and splendor of it—the dazzling displays of "show piece" furs. We can't adequately describe the zestful styles, the conscientious tailoring—not to speak of these drastic values. So again we say—come and believe your own eyes

Misses' sizes, 12-20; women's, 38-46; stouts, 33-45—5th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?..........

Address?.......... Number Street

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What is your Age?........Place of Birth?..........

Date of Birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?..........

Relationship?..........

Address?..........

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here..........

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

GOOD FELLOWS LIGHT UP HOMES OF CITY'S NEEDY

Share in Cheer of Their Yuletide Mission.

[Continued from first page.]

Chief Radio Operator J. M. Becker. From out of the air come crisp, crackling sounds, backgrounded with the distant roar of airplane motors. Then a voice.

"This is Good Fellow Jack Malone in Northwest No. 25 from St. Paul with Christmas baskets for Chicago. Now over Waukegan."

Operator Becker replied: "Field clear, wind northwest at 22 miles. O. K., Good Fellow!"

A few minutes later another voice is heard announcing: "United No. 9 Good Fellow McMakin, from Kansas City, now over Argo with Christmas baskets."

This was followed shortly by: "American, No. 55. Over Chicago Heights, Good Fellow Van Meter from New Orleans with Christmas baskets."

The three pilots who phoned in their progress were Jack Malone of the Northwest lines; R. H. McMakin of the United Air lines, and Leslie B. Van Meter of the American Air lines, and they were typical of the others who followed.

Ships Are Unloaded.

As the many pilots landed, their ships were met by field employés under John Casey, airport manager. They unloaded the ships at once. Waiting automobiles and willing volunteers did the rest, and soon 200 families were assured of a joyous Christmas. In one case a pilot, Clyde Holbrook of the American Airways, carried a basket himself. Calling at a south side home he met a doubting youngster named Joe.

"You don't look like a pilot to me," commented the boy, despite the fact Holbrook was in uniform. When Holbrook, a war time aviator, showed credentials, little Joe's enthusiasm was unbounded. It was a perfect day for Joe—and for Pilot Holbrook.

THEIR FATHER ILL

BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND.

Six pair of bright eyes lit up a dim and scantily furnished flat on the west side yesterday afternoon when a TRIBUNE Good Fellow basket, crammed with games, toys, and food arrived. One pair of grateful mother eyes glowed their thanks.

"Father's at the clinic being treated," volunteered the oldest girl, aged 14. "He's been ill for two and a half years now."

"This will surely be a much happier Christmas than we expected," the mother said. And from the littlest, "Mommy, I want to see my toys NOW!"

Ranging in age from four to ten years, five little girls and their mother and father rejoiced in another home. As a doll appeared for each child so appeared additional smiles. When articles of food came to light from the depths of the basket, both mother and father nodded their thanks. Lighter hearts were left by the Good Fellow in that home, but the lightest heart of all was his own.

THEY NEVER FORGET

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

O boy, Santa Claus!

A dark haired, blue eyed urchin pushed his head through the thin crack of the door. "Mommy, come quick. It's the Christmas folks."

And mommy came, a gleam crossing her slender face traced with worry, for she knew it was "the Good Fellows who never forget." Joyously, she welcomed them into her shabby parlor, the front room of a tiny flat on South Wallace street, and then called the rest of her family of six to come and see the turkey, the apples and oranges, the candy, and all the toys in the Good Fellows' big basket.

Donald, aged 3, unwrapped his toy engine with glee. Margaret, the oldest of the six children, found a real set of aluminum dishes, while Catherine had a doll, and Robert, a ping-pong set. Yes, it was Christmas. There was a Santa Claus.

Keeping Family Together.

Bravely the mother of this family is struggling to hold things together. The hardships of economic depression coupled with the loss of a five months' old baby drove the father to drink a year ago. Now he is serving a six months' sentence in the Bridewell. Charity is all on which the mother has to depend, yet she smilingly says, "There are better days ahead."

Close by this home the Good Fellows stopped yesterday to bring the spirit of Christmas into a home that knew moderate fortune up to 1930. Then the father suffered a heart attack which will keep him from ever becoming self-supporting. A pattern maker by trade, there are days when he can find work and is physically able to carry on, but they are few and far between.

Two little colleens and four young Irishmen keep the mother close at home, but without bitterness she and her husband are bearing their misfortune. They, too, found the gleam of the Christmas candle in the Good Fellows' visit yesterday.

The last visit of this troupe of "Christmas folk" took them up a long, rickety flight of steps into the second floor kitchen of Mose and his sympathetic wife, Amanda. There, scattered about the room were their five children staring in dark eyed wonder.

They scarcely dared to speak. Not until young Glen's eyes caught the toy train in the Good Fellows' basket. "Chris'mus. Jiminy," he shouted.

Mose, a sign painter, had three days of work in the past fortnight, so he's convinced "things are pickin' up." It's the first work he's had in more than fifteen months.

"Mandy is the one that keeps things goin' though," he ventured. "You know I couldn't get along without her."

The oldest of Mose and Mandy's children is 5, the youngest, 6 months. In unison they caroled as the Good Fellows departed:

"Merry Christmas."

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

When the sun turns Good Fellow and smiles his cheery best on a winter day and some body brings in a basket filled with toys for the children and foods that have come to be regarded as luxuries—well, who could help having a merry Christmas? Certainly not the two families we visited.

An aunt was caring for her four nieces and nephews in the first household. The mother of the children has been in a state institution for six years. The father, a painter by trade, is out of work. The United Charities are providing the necessities of food and fuel.

The house, a dark cubbyhole at the rear of a lot behind a two story frame house, would have presented a bleak picture, so unattractive it was, if it were not for Walter, a small fellow 5 years old, who was for all the world like your idea of Hans Brinker of the silver skates—fair faced, golden haired, graceful, and charming of manner.

Two Are at Church.

The sunshine seemed to have a particular fondness for that lovely head, never once deserting it in its excited bobbing and bending over the bright toys in the basket. Helen, who is 8, was shy. She held the box of dolls' dishes very carefully and decided she would rather wait until Christmas morning before raising the cover. The two older children, a girl, 16, and a boy, 13, were not at home. The little church around the corner is to hold a Christmas confirmation service, and they were with the class receiving instructions.

Our second family had known more prosperous days. The father, who is a printer, lost his job three years ago.

Son Gets CWA Job.

The older son, 19 years old, left high school—and his dream of becoming an engineer—to take a CWA job. Mark, a 5 year old tot with clustering brown curls, thinks his brother, who "knows all about machines and electricity," is "pretty swell." Dragged out of a basket, a red train with a battery that runs on a track, came in for the same enthusiastic eulogy.

One daughter, 17, is away from home with friends. The second, a pale, gentle girl of 13, has a weak heart and is unable to attend school. But troubles were forgotten for a while. After all, the sun was shining, and the basket was proof that the world did hold its goodfellows.

HETTY TAKES CHARGE

BY BETTY BROWNING.

Before the Good Fellows had unloaded their basket onto the sidewalk in front of a Cottage Grove avenue home a score of dusky, tongue-tied youngsters had crowded around. At a door, pointed out by a young neighbor Hetty cautiously peeked out.

"Mammy ain't home," she murmured, and then she saw the basket. "Reckon you kin come in all right."

The basket was placed under a scraggly bare little tree, and immediately Joey and Meribelle fell on it. "C'mon away from there, you," Hetty ordered. "Ef you don't Mother'll whop you when she gits home, and kin she whop!"

"Want to see our baby?" she offered hospitably and led the way to tiny Isadora, who was too busy playing with an empty lard can to look up. Dashed only for a moment, Hetty turned briskly to Junior.

"Play your new song for Santy," she commanded. Over to the old piano went Junior and pounded out a "rag" with a vim that made up for its being off key. Meribelle, who had been poking at the basket again, rushed to the piano the minute Junior finished, and started pounding out another song, standing on tiptoes and crooning softly. "My s'prise for mother's birthday," she explained modestly.

Faded crimson wreaths had been hung between snowy curtains in the basement windows of the little frame on Normal avenue to show Santa Claus that the family was ready for him. In the tiny living room, neat as a pin, the mother with baby Marie on her arm, kept exclaiming over the basket, "How lovely, how lovely!"

Jane was the only child at home. The others were out taking their walk with Louis, aged 11, the mother explained. Louis had become accustomed to taking care of the little ones since his father became ill.

From the next room Jane came timidly. "Go on, Jane," a man's voice encouraged her. "Say thank you to Santa Claus." She came forward with her head down and extended her hand slowly. Then she rushed behind her mother.

"Jane wrote to Santa several nights ago, but she didn't really expect a personal visit," the mother explained.

5 FATHERLESS CHILDREN

BY KATHARINE KELLEY.

At the rear of an old printing shop on Clybourn avenue and up a flight of crooked stairs the Good Fellows found a mother cooking a cabbage luncheon for her five fatherless children. It was a bare four room flat without the luxury of rugs, but it gallantly boasted the essentials in furniture such as a stove, a table, chairs and beds. And here, it was quickly sensed, was a happy family circle despite ill luck.

Only Harold, 9 years old, looking very droll with his head tied up in a scarf to help his toothache, and Bobby, 3 years old, were home. Without ceremony they dug into the basket of toys and food. Bobby found a train that really chugged around a track, and Harold, a motion picture toy. Both boys were so busy they scarcely noticed Lawrence, 13 years old, when he romped in. His eyes fell on a box containing a lead soldier casting outfit. "Oh, golly," he breathed, then fell to a minute examination of the contents. Evelyn, 15 years old, had gone to her parish church, but there was a mysterious package awaiting her return.

A Present for Mother.

The mother, saying little for a time, stood by watching her children. Then someone remembered she had not been given her present, the huge turkey and the home canned fruits, and vegetables and staples.

"We've brought these for you," the Good Fellow said.

Then the tears came. "I don't know how to thank you," she began. "I just can't. . . ."

"Please don't try," advised the Good Fellow.

The Good Fellows next visited a family on West Girard street. There was a red wreath in the door and a twitching of a lace window curtain suggested a group of curious little faces waiting inside. Indeed they were. Lorraine, 11 years old, and the eldest, opened the door with a broad smile. Soon, Alice, 9; Richard, 7, and Alena, 4, surrounded the basket while the mother ran to wake up Baby Anna, 18 months old.

A Picture to Remember.

It was a picture the Good Fellows will long remember, the mother seated in her rocking chair holding the baby in whose arms was a brand new doll, and at the mother's feet the children playing with their toys.

At the third and last home, that of a family on West Superior street, a trio of small boys led the Good Fellows to the rear and up the back stairs. There are seven motherless children in this family, and all but the eldest, Julia, 17 years old, who has a job, were present to unpack the Good Fellow basket.

WIDOW MADE HAPPY

BY CHARLES TYLER.

"Ohooooo! Our Christmas wishes did come true!"

The saddened faces of a widow, and her five small children beamed with joy as they received our first Good Fellow basket which was jammed to overflowing with bundles of toys, a chicken, eggs, fruit, candy, clothing, sweetmeats, and assorted holiday foodstuffs. Their home was a dingy flat on a bumpy alley that protruded east off of Ashland avenue.

A white six week old puppy which the children called "skippy" romped over us as we pushed open a door without a handle. The pup barked gleefully as if sensing there might be a dog biscuit in the basket for him. There was.

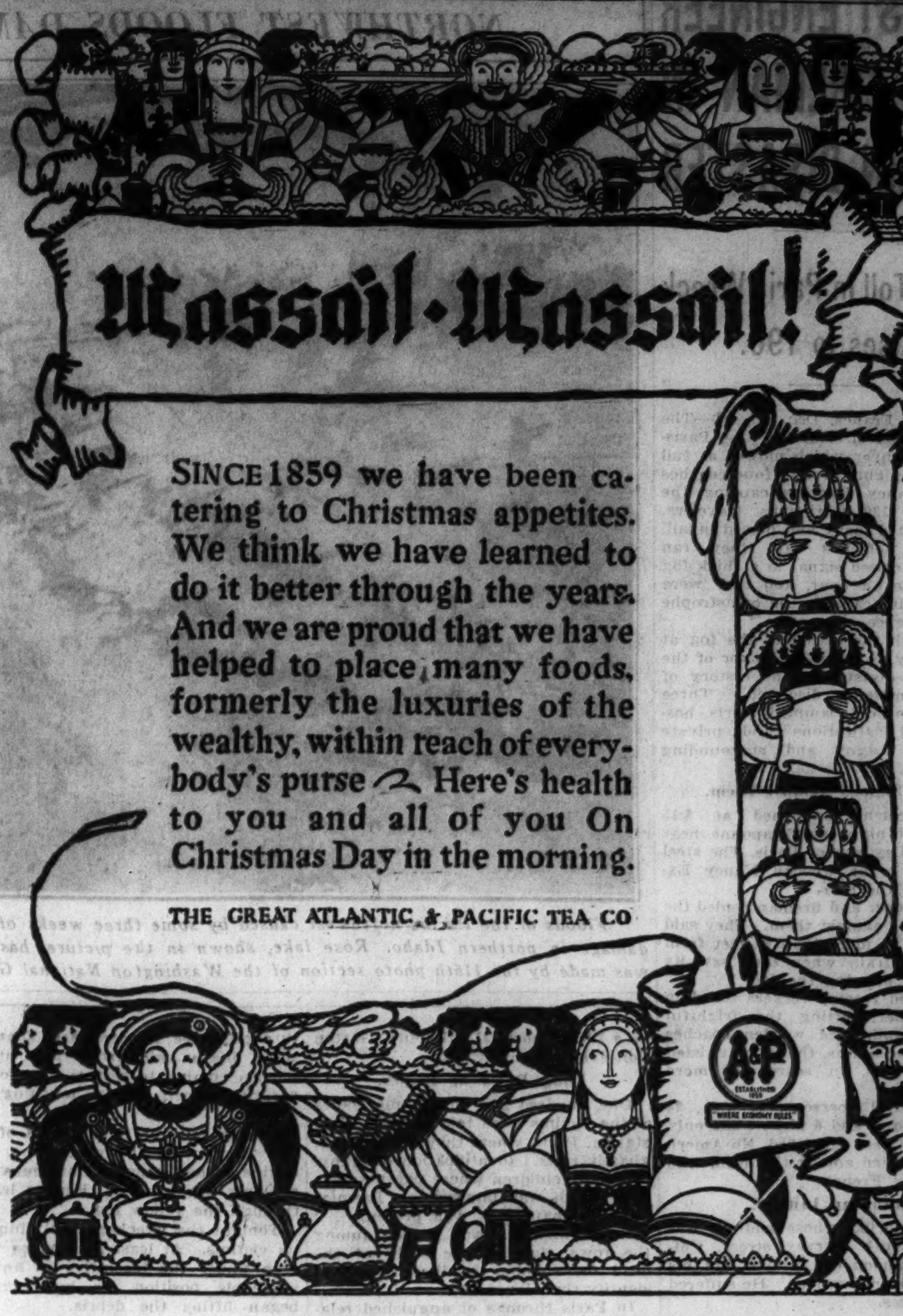
Mrs. P. said that her husband, a truck driver unemployed for three years, had dropped dead a few months ago while looking for a job. She and the children were left entirely dependent on charities. Frank, a lad of 5 with sparkling eyes, and Dorothy, 7 years old, shyly tugged at the mother's dress as she gave thanks for the gifts.

"Gee, we ain't had chicken for so long we don't know how it tastes," exclaimed Robert, aged 12, to Lillian, 14 years old. "And we don't have to have beans with it either, do we mamma?" queried Geraldine, aged 9, quickly. The mother nodded her head. Echoes of "Merry Christmas to the Good Fellows!" sounded in our ears as we departed.

Our next stop was a family in a second floor flat on West Monroe street. The father, a veteran of the world war, told us he had been out of work four years. He smiled fondly as Johnny, aged 6; Louise, 8, and Sadie, 3, unpacked the bundles with big saucer eyes.

Mother a War Nurse.

Mrs. P, the mother, was a nurse during the world war. She is ill now. She was the only member of her family to escape from Armenia in the massacre of 1915.



MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE
NRA WE DO OUR PART

Out They Go! Values from $45 to $55!

THOROUGHBRED Coats! Reduced!

The Season's Fashion High-Lights! Gloriously Fur-Trimmed!

$33.50

$33.50

What a Clearance!

The season's most popular fabrics and fashions in black, brown, eel gray and green. Sizes for misses, women and larger women, too.

These Fur Trims!

Blue Dyed and Natural Wolf—Caracul—Kit Fox Jap Mink—Natural and Blended Squirrel—Gold Fitch—Lustrous Skunk

$33.50

$35 Values! **$21.75**
Heavy, fine crepey weaves, trimmed with heavy furs. Sizes 14 to 46.

$25 Values! **$15.95**
Every new smart and conservative style. Fur trimmed. Sizes 14-46.

Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

YOU'LL SAVE DOLLARS . . . NOT PENNIES!

10 Dramatic Selling Events!

Mandel's Subway Advance January Sales!

—1. Knitted Dresses, Suits, $2 —6. Subway-Wide Bargain Day!
—2. January Linen Sale! Save! —7. Women's, Miss' Dresses, $5
—3. Mandel's Guar. Sheets, 88c —8. Miss' $18.50 Suits, $12.75
—4. $1.18-$1.65 Silks, yd., 88c —9. $78 - $110 Fur Coats, $59
—5. Spring Wash Dresses, 69c —10. Men's Suits, O'Coats, $9.90

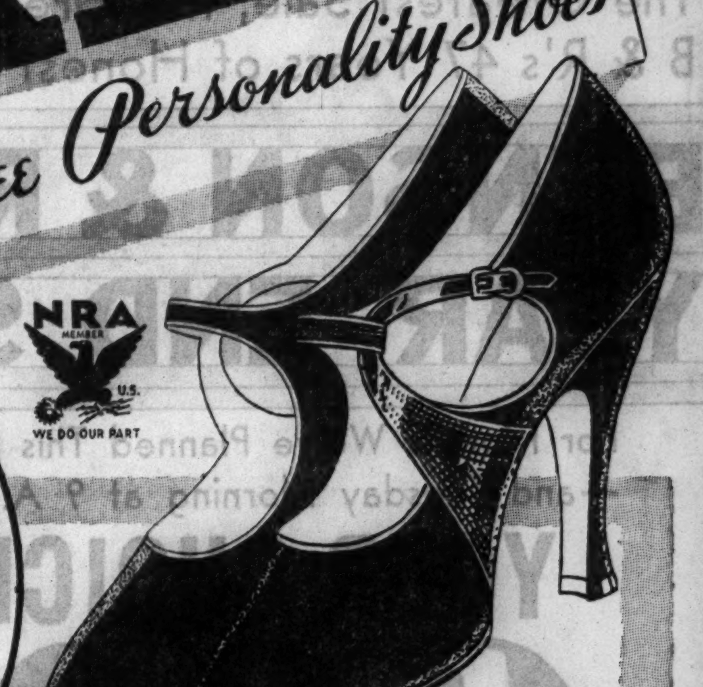
Beginning Tuesday Dec. 26th

January Clearance **SALE**

JayBee Personality Shoes

NRA WE DO OUR PART

$2.45



SUEDE! KIDSKIN! PATENT! SATIN! CALFSKIN!

Sizes 2½ to 10 AAAA to C But Not in All Styles!

Pumps, Straps, Oxfords And Kilties That Will Be Smart Late Into Spring! Buy Several Pairs... AND BE THRIFTY!

High, Low and Leather Heels!

AND $2.75

Berland's
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Loop Store: 12 W. WASHINGTON
Between State and Dearborn

4620 SHERIDAN RD. 11131 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. (Roseland) [illegible] ROAD
3212 LINCOLN AVE. 1357 MILWAUKEE AVE. 1009 EAST 63RD ST.

COUNT DE JANZE, FRENCH WRITER, SPORTSMAN DIES

Big Game Hunter; Married Alice Silverthorne.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Count Frederic Jacques Francois de Janze, French sportsman and Washington political writer for a French syndicate, died late today in a hospital here following an illness of two weeks. He was 37 years old.

Count de Janze, who had hunted big game in Africa and raced motorcycles at Indianapolis, came to the United States three months ago to study economic conditions for the French syndicate.

His wife, the widow of Thomas Jefferson Ryan, the late representative from New York, was at his side when he died. Dr. Walter A. Baetjer said death was due to septic infection complicated by a secondary meningitis.

Burial May Be in France.

Plans were made tonight to send his body to Georgetown university in Washington, where it will lie in St. William's chapel until further arrangements can be made. Dr. Baetjer said the count had not suffered from an infectuous type of disease which would prohibit the body being taken to France for burial.

Count de Janze was the son of the late Viscount Leon de Janze and Viscountess de Janze, the former Moya Hennessey, a native of America. Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by a brother, Viscount Henri de Janze, and two small children.

He married his present wife, the former Maria Genevieve Willinger of San Francisco, in Paris on Jan. 9, 1930, following the death of Representative Ryan in 1927.

Married Alice Silverthorne.

His first wife was the former Alice Silverthorne of Chicago and Buffalo, N. Y., whom he married in Chicago on Sept. 21, 1921. The marriage was annulled in July, 1927, by the Roman rota at the vatican following the shooting of Raymond V. de Trafford, son of an English knight, in Paris on March 26, 1927.

The first countess had met De Trafford while she and her husband were on a hunting trip in Africa. She tried to shoot herself when she fired at the Englishman, but both recovered and she was given a suspended sentence.

The first Countess de Janze and De Trafford were married Feb. 23, 1932.

Count de Janze was known in the United States as an authority on French international affairs and was the author of several books on French Morocco.

DEATH RECALLS SHOOTING

The Count de Janze and his former wife, who before her marriage was Miss Alice Silverthorne of Chicago and Buffalo, as they appeared several years ago. The former countess shot Raymond Vincent de Trafford and herself in Paris in 1927, and her marriage to the count was annulled in 1930.

Friends Fight After a Drinking Bout; One Dies

Bernard Shynderay, 25 years old, 435 Thomas avenue, Forest Park, was killed yesterday during a fight with William Wilkes, 23 years old, 115 Rockford street, Forest Park. The men had been friends many years, Wilkes told the police. He said they had been out drinking and upon returning home they began to fight. Shynderay struck at him, Wilkes said, and when he struck back his friend failed to get up. Wilkes was held by Forest Park police.

FIND MAN DEAD, WIFE IN COMA.

Peter Jarasovich, 62 years old, a CWA worker, was found dead yesterday and his wife, Mathilda, 61 years old, unconscious, in their home at 2815 Shields avenue. Coal gas fumes from a stove were blamed.

DEPUTY FREED ON BOND AFTER SHOOTING FRIEND

Deputy Sheriff Edward Libby, 53 years old, 1335 Madison street, who late Saturday night shot and seriously wounded his friend, Thomas Miller, 38 years old, 1755 Monroe street, was booked yesterday for assault with a deadly weapon and released. His bond for $5,000 was set by Judge James F. Fardy of the Superior court. Libby will be arraigned before Judge Jay Schiller in Felony court tomorrow.

The shooting occurred in the room of Miss Helen Sylendon, 34 years old, also of 1755 Monroe street. Police said that Libby, who is assigned to the Criminal court as a process server, opened fire on Miller during a quarrel over Miss Sylendon. Chief William F. Collins of the highway police immediately suspended Libby.

Sally

Announces a Great, Sweeping

YEAR-END SALE WINTER COATS

The cream of the stocks in all the Sally Shops assembled in only 5 shops . . . to facilitate selling and provide ample choice to all!

Regular $17.50 and $19.50

COATS

REDUCED TO

$12.75

Including Fur Lined Coats, Polo and Sports Coats and Persian Kurl Coats. Most of them are full silk lined . . . and every one an outstanding value.

Regular $25 to $35

COATS

REDUCED TO

$16.75

Coats of all wool fabrics, trimmed in Lapin, Manchurian Wolf, American Badger, Caracul, Marmot and French Beaver. Beautifully silk lined.

ON SALE ONLY *at these* SALLY FROCK SHOPS:

27 N. STATE ST. — 35 S. STATE ST.

2754 Milwaukee Ave. — 627 Davis St., Evanston — 1110 Lake St., Oak Park

TOMORROW AT 8:45

$85000

markdowns in our

STARTLING 1933 YEAR-END SALE

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Several thousand men's & young men's overcoats

Several thousand young men's suits

Several thousand men's suits

astounding savings at

$39.50

astounding savings at

$29.50

astounding savings at

$22.50

YOUR SAVINGS IN MANY CASES RUN AS HIGH AS $25 A GARMENT

Striking! Extraordinary! Sensational! The finest quality by 12 of our foremost quality specialists. High mode styles that we can't duplicate at their original prices. A huge variety of complete size ranges—all fresh, clean merchandise, selected by experts from our own regular stocks. We've been famous all season for our remarkable values; this clearance makes these values all the more remarkable. We expect a tremendous response

1 and 2 trouser suits for men—longs, shorts, stouts, extra sizes, regulars—2nd floor

For young men, 4th floor. Overcoats—dress styles, raglans, belt, half belt—6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson* CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

TUESDAY—POSITIVELY THE LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED FOR FIRST QUALITY NEW PERSIAN LAMB COATS!

Custom Made TO YOUR MEASURE FUR COATS PERSIAN LAMB

One of many individual styles at $245

$245

Fine $400 Quality

FULL LENGTH

SIZES 12 TO 20 AND 38 TO 56

Black Moire Character Marked Tight Curl

The grand climax in ultra smartness, fine quality choice Persian Lamb. Select your own bundle of skins, individual style, lining, and our expert furriers will fashion to your own measurements a de luxe fur coat, or select coat from stock. Rare value at only $245.

SECOND FLOOR FUR SALON

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

TOY SOLDIERS DOT FRENCH HOMES ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Reminder That Big Army Is on the Alert.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Toy soldiers beside fireplaces reminded the occupants of French homes that a big army was watching suspiciously over Europe on this Christmas eve of "peace and good will."

Vacant tables in the restaurants, glaring whitely under the electric lights, at the same time reminded proprietors that business cares were still cutting deeply into the people's joys.

French children, nevertheless, put their shoes in front of the chimney, as they have done for centuries, to receive the candles and toys of Father Christmas, confident that none would find instead the bundle of switches he is supposed to leave at the homes of the naughty.

All-Night Supper.

Their elders, if they did not spend so much time in restaurants, went as usual to the theater and at midnight to church. Afterward they sat down at home with relatives and friends to the all night "reveillon" supper of turkey, goose, or sausages, washed down copiously with wine.

Only a few Parisian youngsters had Christmas trees, still a comparative luxury in France.

Villagers in the provinces, after a nap in the evening, got up near midnight and trudged to church in long processions of flickering lanterns.

After mass they returned home to eat a special blood sausage and drink wine or cider.

Champagne Bubbles in Cafés.

Champagne bubbled in the Paris restaurants and night clubs, where the American colony joined in the "reveillon" celebration, which never breaks up until well past dawn. Dinners to poor families were distributed by the Salvation Army.

Midnight mass, which brougnt nundreds of thousands of devout French worshipers to the churches of the nation, was marked by the singing of an American cantata. It was the first time an American composition had been so presented.

"The Child of Bethlehem," by Miss Evangeline Lehman of Port Huron, Mich., was given its premiere at the church of St. Nicholas of the Fields. It is for four voices and an orchestra, with organ accompaniment.

The text is from the bibical story of the Christ child, adapted to the French by the noted conductor, Maurice Dumesnil of the National Conservatory.

Snowless Christmas in Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—A dry and snowless Christmas eve greeted Great Britain and it became almost certain that the British isles will find 1933 the dryest in 12 years. Weather forecasters said there was no chance of snow or frost and that rain was improbable throughout the holiday period.

Revival of trade heralded by post-office reports of the busy Christmas season contributed to the joyousness of the celebration. Christmas deliveries of mail established a new record.

With a three day holiday in prospect people stored up provisions to last until Wednesday, when the first newspapers will appear since Sunday morning. Tuesday is boxing day, when mailmen, dustmen, and newsboys make the rounds, filling their Christmas boxes with shillings.

The king and queen distributed gifts to servants from a big Christmas tree from their home in Sandringham this evening.

More Steeds for Santa.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 24.—(AP)—A holiday order setting up a reserve for reindeer has been announced by the Canadian government.

The reserve is on the shores of the Beaufort sea [Arctic ocean], stretching from the Mackenzie river eastward to the Eskimo lakes. It contains 6,600 square miles. Stringent regulations will be put into effect to protect the animals, traditional steeds of Santa Claus.

POPE PIUS RECITES 3 MIDNIGHT MASSES AS CHRISTMAS EVE RITE

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Three masses, recited in the intimacy of the private chapel at midnight, marked the climax of Pope Pius' Christmas eve celebration. The intimacy and quiet of his devotions followed a custom of nearly a quarter of a century.

The 76 year old pontiff availed himself of the privilege accorded only on Christmas to every parish priest in thus saying three masses in honor of the birth of the Christ Child.

Christmas will be one of the few days of the current year set aside by the pope for a day of rest. He will grant no audiences. The remainder of the holiday period will find him at his busiest, his calendar filled with special visits from prelates, the governor of the Vatican City, commanders of the papal armed corps, the Order of Malta, and ambassadors and ministers of the holy see. This period of special vistas lasts until Epiphany, Jan. 6.

In Rome thousands of persons crowed into the basilica of St. Mary Major at midnight to say Christmas prayers before the five pieces of wood, venerated relics of the original crib in which the infant Jesus lay.

GREAT STACKS OF CHRISTMAS TREES UNSOLD

Venders of Christmas trees in various parts of the city reported huge supplies left unsold on Christmas eve. This is in contrast with last year, when a scarcity of trees permitted dealers to skyrocket prices as high as $5 for the scrawniest of evergreens.

Last night on the west side trees could be bought for a dime that previously cost $3. On the north side prices ranged from 25 cents to a dollar. The abundance was particularly noticed along the Randolph street market. There thousands of trees lay stacked in piles 25 feet high.

Dealers said business had been fair, but they had overstocked due to the great demand last year.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS

Famous for Ham and Sweets

I pledge to you that ALL of our food, *as well as our HAM and SWEETS,* is tasty, generously portioned and pleasingly LOW in price. *D. L. Toffenetti.*

Wishing A Merry Christmas

To Our Patrons

. . . our friends of years past and the many new customers who have come to this store for the first time within the year.

To Our Loyal Employees

who have worked so untiringly and so unselfishly to ensure complete satisfacton to every customer.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

Telephone: Wabash 9800—The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices—State, Jackson, Van Buren

The Davis Store Closed Today—Store Hours Beginning Tomorrow 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

TOMORROW AT 8:45

The opportunity of the hour for high school fellows

2 TROUSER SUITS & BELTED OVERCOATS

drastically cut regardless of replacement costs to

$17.50

Nothing in America can touch these values. They're just what the young fellows want in style—more than anyone could expect in quality—and we firmly believe there's never been such values for high school fellows

THE SUITS

Fresh new styles in rich new worsteds, Scotchy cheviots, oxfords, banker's grays, blues, browns, plaids and patterns

OVERCOATS

Deep, winter-defying fleeces — with full belt — a great variety, including all the season's color and style hits

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson* CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

STANLEY KORSHAK BLACKSTONE SHOP

669 North Michigan Avenue

Clearance!

To Effect Rapid and Complete Disposal of Our Entire Winter Collections

PRICES ARE CUT MORE DRASTICALLY THAN EVER

Women who seek to express their individuality in attire of distinction will welcome this opportunity to select truly beautiful clothes at prices which in most cases do not cover the cost of the fabric and making.

FROCKS

$10 and $15

Soft-textured Woolens . Tweeds . . Knits Crepe Silks and Novelty Fabrics

(FIRST FLOOR—SPORTS SALON)

GOWNS

DAYTIME and EVENING

Priced as Low as $25

EVENING GOWNS DINNER GOWNS COCKTAIL FROCKS

Priced as Low as $35

LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS and COSTUMES

Each model represents the highest standard of fashion, detailed workmanship, fabric and furs.

PRICE-REDUCTIONS

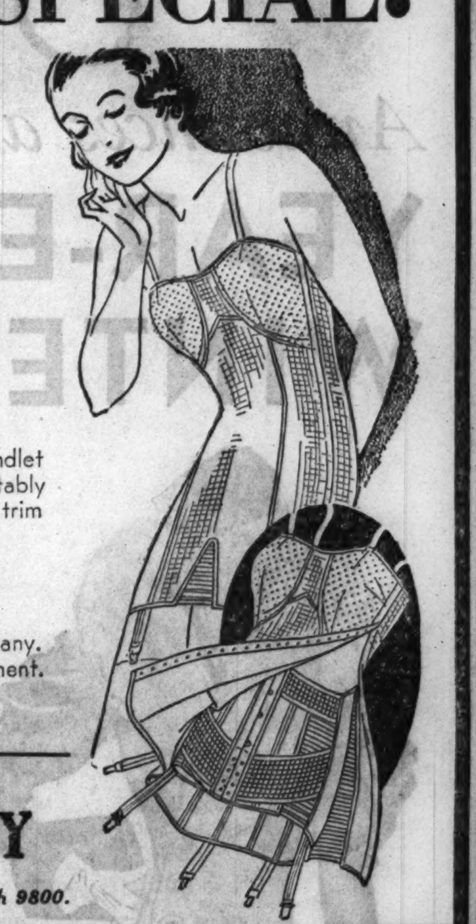
1/2 and more

HATS - $5

Originals and our own workroom models. Our entire winter collection is reduced.

HERE'S THE JANUARY "Nemo-Flex" SPECIAL!

"Wonderlift"



Nemo Foundation

A $7.50 Value, Special at $5.00

Cleverly concealed innerbelt has famous Wonderlift bandlet and diaphragm control straps. It adequately and comfortably supports the heavy figure while producing the smart, trim silhouette.

Jane Ohlson Here in Person

Miss Ohlson, as you know, is stylist for the Nemoflex Company. Let her help you in selecting the correct foundational garment. She's an expert.

Davis—Third Floor, North.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

State, Jackson, Van Buren. *Telephone: Wabash 9800.*

The Davis Store Closed Today—Store Hours Beginning Tomorrow 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

tonight's the Night! BIG OPENING!

fresh from European Triumphs Comes

NOBLE SISSLE

with his Sizzling Continental Orchestra his Sweet-Hot Music and his Amazing Floor Show

2 GREAT ORCHESTRAS

TONIGHT THE WORLD GOES SYNCOPATION CRAZY

PAUL ASH AND HIS ORCHESTRA

JOINS WITH NOBLE SISSLE TO CREATE AMERICA'S MOST DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT

ADDED ATTRACTION

BOBBY ARNST

ZIEGFELD STAR

NEVER A COVER CHARGE—NO MINIMUM CHECK

HOTEL SHERMAN'S COLLEGE INN

CITY CELEBRATES BEST CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SINCE '29

Railroads Report Record Passenger Traffic.

Chicago began celebrating last night its best Christmas holiday since 1929. Everywhere, downtown, in residential areas and in the suburbs there was ample evidence that Santa Claus had made a welcome come-back.

Railroad stations were alive in a way reminiscent of 1928 and 1929 when entire families journeyed back to the home town to celebrate Christmas with the old folks. It was that way yesterday and last night.

Passenger traffic out of the city for the holidays was 40 to 60 per cent higher than a year ago. Railroad officials explained this was due to fatter purses and the new low rates in effect over the western lines.

Run Extra Sections.

Business was so heavy at the Dearborn street station, for instance, that the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad and the Santa Fé system were forced to run extra sections. It was the best business—by thousands—of the last three years, said H. S. Bare, chief ticket agent. The Illinois Central station reported a 60 per cent holiday passenger increase over 1932. Extra sections were necessary there, too, said Simon Ramage, depot passenger agent.

In other phases of Christmas eve there was activity all over the city, led by the churches and relief organizations. Many of them were busy early this morning taking baskets of food and clothing to needy families. Many churches, in addition to dispensing these material bounties, held impressive late hour and midnight services. A number of others began services just before dawn today.

Following is a summary of what some of the organizations did last night or plan to do this morning:

The children of St. Mary's home, 2822 Jackson boulevard, were aroused—willingly—at midnight to participate in services in the candle lighted chapel, welcoming Christmas morn. Today each child will be given a Christmas basket through the generosity of Episcopal Sunday school children in Chicago.

The babies at Chase house, a settlement on the west side, will celebrate their first Christmas today with a huge tree and games in the nursery. Clothing, 150 baskets and coal will be sent to the poor of the district.

At the Cathedral shelter, 117 North Peoria street, 1,200 homeless men will be fed and several hundred families be given baskets. At 11 a. m. Bishop George Craig Stewart will hold a festival service.

Welcome Christmas Morn.

At the Church Home for Aged Persons, elderly women gathered around a huge tree and received Yuletide gifts. Today they will attend communion services.

St. James' and St. Chrysostom's churches on the near north side held special services yesterday afternoon, preparatory to today's observances. At St. James the children held their annual candle light and carol service, marching to the chancel bearing lighted tapers and gifts as they sang "Silent Night, Holy Night." St. Chrysostom's presented a special Chrismas pageant.

Catholic churches will celebrate today in full splendor. At 11 o'clock Cardinal Mundelein will officiate at a solemn pontifical mass in Holy Name cathedral. The Cathedral symphony orchestra and Cathedral Men's chorus and boy choristers will participate. At old St. Mary's, 9th street and Wabash avenue, services began at 3 this morning and continued through, except for an interlude at 5 a. m. The Paulist choir sang there in honor of the 100th anniversary of the church.

The Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue, begins services at 8 a. m., and follow with other services at 9:30, 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. The Church of the Mediator 110th street and Hoyne avenue, began services at 7:30. Special services were scheduled at the Church of the Holy Spirit, St. Luke's pro-cathedral and other north shore churches.

Some 300 children from the Children's Memorial hospital were guests in a Christmas eve party in the Edgewater Beach hotel. There were 1,700 other guests. A choir of 60 boys from St. Peter's Episcopal church sang carols.

Up WITH YOUR CURLS

. . That's Advice from Paris for New Year's Eve Coiffures

There's a new silhouette in coiffures, as well as in clothes — "Windswept." Sweep your curls high—to the top of your head. It's the newest idea from Paris, Vogue features it—and we are ready with enchanting variations for daytime and evening.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER:
FRENCH CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

Preparatory Treatment
Two Shampoos
Contour Haircut
Individual Finger Wave

$5.95 (Complete)

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices

State, Jackson, Van Buren — *Telephone Wabash 9800*

TOMORROW AT THE HUB

The Climax of all Townley Sales!

1000 Stunning

TOWNLEY COATS

Worth up to $79.50	Worth up to $100	Worth up to $150
$43	$53	$73

Glorified with Precious Furs: BLUE FOX • PERSIAN LAMB • JAP MINK • KOLINSKY and RUSSIAN CARACUL

Store Hours, 8:45 to 6. Saturdays, to 6:30

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO — Marion and Lake OAK PARK — Sherman and Church EVANSTON

AT THE HUB

BEGINNING TUESDAY 8:45 AM

Our Greatest of All Semi-Annual Sales

•

Men's and Young Men's

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

In 3 Price Groups— at Drastic Reduction

$23

Tailored by Leading American Manufacturers

$33 — $43

Tailored by Society Brand, Stein Bloch and Other Leading Manufacturers

No Charge for Minor Alterations

When you realize that here are the most famous names in clothing, Society Brand, Stein Bloch and others equally great. When you consider that prices in Spring will be even higher than they were this Winter, we know you will agree with us that these drastic reductions enable you to make the best "buy" in your experience. The style and color you want is here in your size.

STORE HOURS 8:45 TO 6—SATURDAYS TO 6:30

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO — Orrington and Church EVANSTON — Marion and Lake OAK PARK — Broadway and Fifth GARY

L. FRIEDMAN, INC. Furriers

301-305 North Michigan Avenue

Just south of the Link Bridge

OUR GREATEST JANUARY SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

EVERY COAT IN OUR STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

We are in a position to offer the largest reductions in years, because of the large stock of coats on hand bought early this season—before the rise in prices.

Formerly		Reduced to
$ 98.50	Nutria Lapin Swagger Coat	$ 49.50
195.00	Gray Kid Caracul Coat	125.00
265.00	Kaffa Caracul Coat	149.50
295.00	Japanese Weasel Coat	198.50
395.00	Nutria Coat	249.50
450.00	Black Alaska Sealskin Coat	295.00
495.00	Logwood Brown Alaska Sealskin Coat	295.00
495.00	Dropped Jap Mink Coat	395.00
3750.00	Very finest Dark Natural Eastern Mink Coat	1950.00

$295.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS, SELF TRIM, REDUCED TO

$169.50

One of the largest and most comprehensive selections of choice quality self trimmed Hudson Seal Coats we have had in years.

$435.00 HUDSON SEAL COATS, TRIMMED WITH CONTRASTING FURS, REDUCED TO

$249.50

You can choose from the following trimmings in this group: Silver Fox, Natural Summer Ermine, Gray Persian and large Mink Ascot Tie collars.

$1250.00 MINK COATS REDUCED TO

$795.00

A saving of over 33 1-3%. Beautifully made new style Mink Coats in sizes 12 to 18.

Formerly		Reduced to
$ 135	Muskrat Coats (Swagger and full length)	$ 79.50
295	Blue Fox shade Kid Caracul Coats, Kolinsky trim	198.50
325	Gray Squirrel Coats (Siberian Squirrel skins)	198.50
345	Black Kid Caracul Coats, Silver Fox collar	198.50
425	Jap Mink Coats, Summer Ermine trim	289.50
435	Black Caracul Coats (fine Russian quality)	289.50
435	Natural Gray Krimmer Coats (choice skins)	295.00
550	Leopard Coat, Cross Fox collar	349.50
525	Black Persian Lamb Coats (fine selected skins)	395.00

CHILDREN'S CLOTH COATS, SELF TRIMMED AND FUR TRIMMED, REDUCED ½ FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL. SIZES 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

LUXURIOUS L. FRIEDMAN FUR TRIMMED

CLOTH COATS

REDUCED

1/2

$ 99.00 Coats Reduced 1-2 to	$48.50
115.00 Coats Reduced 1-2 to	58.50
135.00 Coats Reduced 1-2 to	68.50
160.00 Coats Reduced 1-2 to	78.50
198.50 Coats Reduced 1-2 to	98.50

CITY OF CHICAGO BOARD OF EDUCATION TAX WARRANTS ACCEPTED AT FULL FACE VALUE

Just South of the Link Bridge — L. FRIEDMAN, Inc.

ALL ITALY PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO MOTHERHOOD

30,000 Prizes Awarded Over the Nation.

ROME, Dec. 24.—(AP)—All Italy paused to pay tribute to motherhood today before turning to the celebration of Christmas.

Thirty thousand prizes were distributed over the nation to mothers of large families, to newlyweds, and parents of their first child in observance of mothers' and infants' day which with Premier Mussolini's drive to increase the population, has become one of Italy's biggest occasions.

Fathers Get Street Car Passes.

At Rome, fathers of large families also shared in the awards. They received passes on street cars valid for one year.

Ninety-three "champion" mothers, who yesterday were received by Mussolini, were escorted in automobiles through lines of an applauding public this morning to the Augusteo theater, where they were honor guests in the day's principal ceremony.

The Crorunes, or tiny black shirts of Balilla organization, and the Piccole Italiane, corresponding girl's group, massed at the Augusteo and sang hymns exalting motherhood.

Cash Prizes For Mothers.

Cash prizes were awarded the champion mothers, who have reared the largest families in the land, and also those who have reared the healthiest children.

Cheers greeted the fathers when they filed in to receive premiums. Rome's contingent of couples married since Dec. 1, were then ushered in and each was given $50 in cash.

In addition to cash prizes, baby outfits, household articles, clothing, and rent exemptions were distributed freely in towns and cities of the nation. Mothers and children were admitted free to movies.

Christmas Basket Stolen from Poor Family's Porch

A thief early yesterday stole a Christmas basket of food from the back porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, 49 East 102d place. The Lees, parents of a year-old baby, have been on the relief rolls for months. Saturday night Ald. Arthur G. Lindell [9th] included them on his Christmas basket list. The young mother put the basket on the porch so the food would keep fresh. Yesterday morning the basket was gone.

RITES AT REDWOOD TREE RECALL TODAY THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

General Grant National Park, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Under the branches of a tree, estimated at 5,000 years old, the birth of Christ will be commemorated here tomorrow. The tree is 264 feet high and 106 feet around the base.

Messages from President Roosevelt and Gov. James Rolph Jr. of California will be included in the program at the foot of this, the General Grant redwood tree. This will be the ninth annual ceremony of this kind, sponsored by the Nation's Christmas Tree association.

In his message President Roosevelt will say: "Your beautiful Christmas tree celebration is most appropriate. . . . I am sorry I cannot participate in person. Through your association may I wish you all a merry Christmas."

The services will start at noon and a hymn, composed for the occasion by Charles Wakefield Cadman at his portable organ under the tree last fall, with words by Mrs. Grace Osburn Wharton of Fresno, will be sung.

Choral singers from Fresno State college and American Legion members in a flag ceremony add to the program. Speakers include W. A. Collins, Fresno county supervisor and president of the Nation's Christmas Tree association; Guy Hopping, superintendent of the park, and the Rev. George Root of Sanger.

KELLY TO TELL 10,000 KIDS WHY SANTA IS LATE

Mayor Kelly is going to have a little personal talk with 10,000 boys and girls at 7 o'clock tonight over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station. He wants to tell them not to be disappointed because they are not getting complete outfits of clothing today as he had promised. He wants to assure them they'll get the outfits tomorrow or Wednesday.

Twenty thousand other youngsters, however, will get their clothing on time today, the mayor said last night. Enough money to outfit 30,000 boys and girls was raised by the Chicago Christmas Fund benefit, of which he is chairman, at the Chicago Stadium last week. Although there was sufficient money, there were not enough outfits for the entire 30,000 available for purchase, the mayor said.

"The result is we've got 20,000 outfits and they'll be delivered today," he explained. "That leaves 10,000 who'll have to wait. But they'll get them Tuesday or Wednesday."

KILLED IN FALL OFF PORCH.

Ted Carlson, 37 years old, 628 West Madison street, was killed yesterday when he fell from a second floor porch of a building at 1005 North Franklin street.

ST. NICK FINDS ESKIMOS HAPPY; HAVE GOOD YEAR

Seal and Fox Furs Pay for Puddings.

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Bering sea, Dec. 24.—(AP)—St. Nick came to the icy Pribiloff islands tonight and found in the lands of the seals and foxes a happy group of little frosty Eskimos and Indians, for there is no depression here.

There wasn't a real Christmas tree on the island tonight, for trees don't grow on these rocky shores, but happiness reigned around the artificial trees set up in native houses.

Larders were filled with reindeer and sea lion meat, but besides that, a prosperous season for sale of seal and blue fox furs enabled residents to buy stocks of plum puddings, fruit cakes, nuts, canned goods and turkeys.

Tiny stockings and mukluks [leather boots] were beside the fireplaces awaiting the arrival of the universal old saint, whose supplies of Christmas toys arrived during the summer on trading ships from Seattle.

The 80 children attending the school of the United States bureau of fisheries finished last rehearsals of their Christmas play, and prepared to sing carols at church services tomorrow. Their parents were going to hold a dance, too.

Children of the Pribiloffs have to be unusually good, for there are two Christmas saints to visit them, Santa Claus and Babushka, the latter coming around Jan. 7. She is the Russian saint who brings good things to little children of the Russian Orthodox church.

The Pribiloff islanders observe both holidays. Babushka, according to legend, was the busy housewife who was so busy cleaning her home when the three wise men passed that she had not time to go with them to worship the Christ Child.

PRESIDENT SENDS YULE GREETING TO ARMY, NAVY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today sent a special message of holiday cheer to the men of the United States army and navy. The greeting read:

"To the army and navy:

"My Christmas greetings and good wishes to the officers and men of the army and navy. I am proud of you.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
"Commander in chief."

JUDGE FREES 16 IN TWO SPECIAL SUNDAY COURTS

Judge Harold P. O'Connell played Santa Claus yesterday. He visited the Stock Yards and Wabash avenue branches of the municipal court, where he is assigned to duty and in a special Sunday session gave presents of two day's freedom to sixteen prisoners who had imbibed too much liquid Christmas cheer. Four others who were released from spending Christmas eve and day in jail had been charged only with minor offenses.

In the Stock Yards court, six white men and two negroes stood up before the judge.

"Due to the Christmas holiday you face staying in jail until next Tuesday," Judge O'Connell told the group before him. "If I permit you to sign your own bond will you give me your word of honor that you will return before me at 9 o'clock Tuesday?"

"Yes, sir, we will judge," the men chorused.

"Let each sign a bond and be released," the judge ordered.

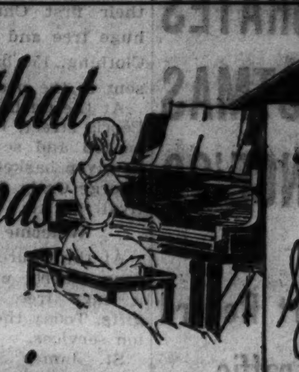
In the 48th street and Wabash avenue police court, eight negroes, all charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, were freed on similar bonds by Judge O'Connell. Those charged with more serious offenses were held.

Illinois Steel Employe Ends His Life by Hanging

Charles Richard Tamylyn, 45 years old, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by slashing himself with a penknife and hanging himself from a door jamb at 10350 South Wood street, Beverly Hills.

Tamylyn was a clerk in the downtown office of the Illinois Steel company at 208 South La Salle street. Police were told that he was despondent over his wife's pending suit for divorce. The wife, Lena, and a daughter, Charlein, 13 years old, are in Idaho.

Invest that Christmas Gift Money in a



CABLE MIDGET GRAND

One of these beautiful little Grand Pianos in your home will make the good times of Christmas Day last all year thru! Of course, you will want to start your child in Music Study—the greatest gift a parent can give. Plan now for January 1st and select your instrument this week while prices are at rock bottom. Terms are lowest—values greatest in our history. Only

$445
In Mahogany

Delivered for down payment of $25

OTHER GOOD NEW GRANDS $345 up — GOOD MAKE USED GRANDS $225 up

CABLE Piano Company — Open Evenings

303 So. Wabash at Jackson

Home of the celebrated MASON & HAMLIN PIANO—RCA VICTOR, ZENITH and PHILCO RADIOS

Starting Tuesday

SALE! 500 HAND-CRAFTED SUITS BY FRUHAUF

And Other Well Known Makes

$29.50

Actual $45 and $50 Values

Here's our year-end value to the men of Chicago . . . an opportunity to purchase fine-looking, many-point-hand-tailored suits at from $15.50 to $20.50 below the price they were made to sell for.

They are custom fashioned from top to bottom with that finesse of tailoring precision that typifies individuality. The assortment includes smart single and double breasted models in deep shades of blue, brown and gray . . . distinctive patterned weaves or plain effects.

Men who pay $45 to $50 for their turn-outs and men who would like to buy suits in this price class, but feel conditions do not warrant it, have here an opportunity, we believe, unlikely of duplication in many a day. Remember, only 500 suits, and selling starts at 9 A. M. Tuesday.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren—The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices—Telephone: Wabash 9800

The Davis Store Closed Today—Store Hours Beginning Tomorrow 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

This bathing suit is very low and the braided straps are crossed or worn straight down the back. Anchors attach them to the suit. Ribbed jersey, $9.50.

Tyrolean shorts in Tyrolean colors! Shirt top of jersey, shorts of flannel. $17.95.

Canvas beach bag that zips, $4.95. Espaudrills, $1.50. Big straw hat, $3.95.

Shirt with four pockets, and slacks come under the name of a new slack suit of white linen crash. Waist ties with a colored linen sash. $22.75. The admiral's cap is $3.50.

Sports frocks in stripes of two browns and white, two reds and white and two blues and white. Washable crepe. $22.75.

It was a clever head that hand-blocked this design in these colors—brown and yellow, gray and wine—for this linen frock. Sizes 14 to 20. $7.95.

Cruise Shop—Fourth Floor.

Above new brims are crowns that slant to the back. This silhouette felt hat in colors for both here and the south. $7.50.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Printed silk chin chukker scarf, $2.

Accessory Shop, First Floor.

Handbag of "burlapy" linen and composition frame. $5.

Accessory Shop, First Floor.

The enormous linen square is a handkerchief or a chin chukker scarf. $1.75.

The printed linen handkerchief is 65c.

Accessory Shop, First Floor.

Fringe tongue oxford of perforated buckskin. Solid leather heel. $10.50.

Shoes, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Closed All Day Today. These Sellings Begin Tomorrow.

JAIL EX-CONVICT IN SEARCH FOR DILLINGER GANG

Stege's Men Push Hunt for Desperadoes.

John Rowe, 32 years old, a paroled Indiana convict, was seized yesterday morning by one of Capt. John Stege's squads which have been assigned to hunt down a gang of escaped Indiana convicts in Chicago.

Rowe was arrested as he slept in his room at the Belmont hotel, Belmont avenue and Broadway, by a squad led by Lieut. Arthur Katt.

Rowe admitted knowing both John Dillinger and Harry Pierpont, leaders of the Hoosier criminals. He said he had worked with them in Michigan City prison prior to his parole nine months ago. He also admitted having seen them since he came to Chicago.

Says He's "Going Straight."

Rowe protested that he has been "going straight" since he served a 10 year sentence for bank robbery. He said he had recently been married and is looking for work. He has been avoiding former prison associates, he declared, and for that reason had nothing to do with Dillinger, Pierpont and a third member of the Indiana gang, John Hamilton, who killed Police Sergt. William Shanley ten days ago.

Capt. Stege was inclined to believe Rowe but declared that Chicago doesn't want paroled convicts from Indiana or any other state. On Saturday his men had arrested Hilton Crouch, who was also paroled from the Michigan City prison, and who has bought an interest in a Chicago tavern.

Escape Plot Suspect.

Crouch was believed to have aided in the escape of ten convicts from the prison on Sept. 27. The convicts then went to Lima, O., where they liberated Dillinger from the county jail, killing the sheriff there. Three have been recaptured or killed, the other seven and Dillinger are believed to be in Chicago.

Crouch is being held although he is wanted in Indianapolis for a bank robbery. Fred Miles, 4147 North Irving avenue, is also held for questioning about his possible knowledge of the movements of the Dillinger gang.

LANDLADY IS SLAIN AFTER OBJECTING TO COOKING IN BEDROOM

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Belle Brown, 47, a rooming house operator, was killed today because she refused to permit cooking to be done in her bedrooms.

Acting on information supplied by the woman's son and neighbors, police arrested Virgil Pappas, 50, as he was about to board a bus for Philadelphia, his former home, in connection with the shooting. He denied that he was Pappas, but police said he was definitely identified by persons at the rooming house.

Carl L. Poland, Mrs. Brown's son, said Pappas had insisted on cooking in his room and that his mother had objected. He said his mother had the gas disconnected in Pappas' room Saturday.

Police said they were informed Pappas prepared to do some cooking today and that when he learned the gas was not connected he obtained a gun and fired twice at Mrs. Brown. One bullet entered her right arm and the other her right lung.

Movie Director Rallies After Major Operation

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Eddie Sutherland, 37, motion picture director rallied today after an operation for drainage of an abscess in his right lung. He became ill with pneumonia several days ago and was forced to give up the direction of George White's "Scandals" now in production for the screen.

MAIL ROBBER'S SUDDEN PAROLE CAUSES SURPRISE

Marshal May Ask Donovan to Surrender.

Officials in Chicago expressed surprise yesterday over the action of the government in freeing William Donovan on parole. Donovan was one of a gang which dynamited a mail car in 1928 and obtained $133,000, he was also involved in a bank robbery and the holdup of a mortgage broker. United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer, who holds a warrant for Donovan's arrest, said he had not been apprised of the parole from the Leavenworth penitentiary a month ago.

Marshal Laubenheimer said the custom is to send a detainer to the prison when another charge awaits a convict, and if the custom had been followed in this instance Donovan would have been rearrested when he left the prison gates. As it is now, Marshal Laubenheimer said yesterday, he will have to look up his records and if, as reported, there is a perjury indictment against Donovan, he will have to go hunting for Donovan.

Sponsor to Be Called.

The first move, he said, would be to discover to whom Donovan has been paroled and to call on this sponsor to surrender him at once. Failure to surrender would be followed by a request that Donovan be declared a parole violator.

At the detective bureau it was said Donovan is still wanted as a participant in the $8,000 robbery of the Ravenswood National bank, and the holdup of Joseph Fekete, 2321 West Chicago avenue, mortgage broker, who was bound and gagged in his home while his safety deposit vaults were looted.

Those charges were not pressed at the time of Donovan's arrest in 1928, police said, because the government's reputation for dealing with mail robbers warranted the belief he would be put away for about twenty years. The sentence imposed Oct. 30, 1928, was on two counts of robbery, 8 years each; two counts of larceny and possessing stolen property, 5 years each, and 2 years on a conspiracy count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Testified Against Accomplice.

After conviction Donovan was brought here from Leavenworth to testify against one of his accomplices, Virgil Litzinger. United State's Attorney George E. Q. Johnson said Donovan was indicted for perjury after testifying that Litzinger, who was found guilty, was not with him in the mail robbery.

The robbery was a spectacular one. A Grand Trunk railroad train was held up on Feb. 25, 1928, near Evergreen Park. The train robbers dynamited a door of the mail car and took two mail pouches, one containing cash, the other registered mail. They were caught a few days later and mucn of the loot recovered. Donovan's wife admitted knowing of her husband's guilt and said he was in another mail robbery at the same place in 1926 when $135,000 was obtained.

As far as officials in Chicago could determine yesterday Donovan was entitled to no clemency. He did nothing to help the government. United State's Attorney Green said he was not consulted about the parole until after it was granted and he was asked by the federal parole board if he still wanted to try Donovan for perjury and he said he certainly did.

IDENTIFY MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Marion, O., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The body of a man found today along the Erie railroad tracks four miles east of here was identified by papers as that of John Bondicutt, 40, of either Anderson or Muncie, Ind. The coroner expressed a belief the man was killed in an accidental fall from the train.

Deputy Chief Blaul Has 1st Real Christmas in Years

Deputy Chief of Detectives William V. Blaul said yesterday he expected to celebrate his "first real Christmas" in many years. He explained that his wife, Mrs. Louise M. Blaul, has been bedridden for 27 years. A week ago Dr. Nelson Percy performed a goiter operation on her. Since then Mrs. Blaul's condition has been improving rapidly, and yesterday it was said at Augustana hospital that she would be up within another week.

Shot by Blind Widow, He Dies from Wounds

Thomas Leather, 56 years old, 2915 South Vernon avenue, who last Thursday was shot by a blind widow and struck with an ax by her chauffeur, died yesterday at the Oak Forest infirmary. Mrs. Minerva Hellar, 37 years old, 163d and Oak streets, Oak Forest, the widow, is at liberty on $500 bond. The chauffeur, Leon Squibbs, 47 years old, is in custody. Leather had been drinking, it was said.

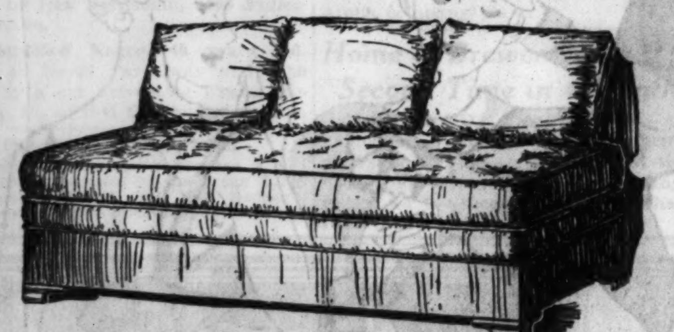
MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Soles! Heels Attached 67c

Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels sewed or nailed on any size shoes. While you wait or delivered.

Before Inventory Bargains

Close Out Floor Samples Moved to the Colby Bargain Basement and Greatly Reduced



SAMPLE STUDIO COUCHES

Tomorrow and all this week we must dispose of all of our floor sample studio couches in a pre-inventory sale. In this collection we offer couches from famous makers. All are twin couches with 3 pillows in a wide assortment of covers. There are two groups priced at

$16.75 and $24.75

and a few slightly higher.

No exchanges—no refunds—no cancellations—no phone orders.

LOUIS XVI. BERGERE

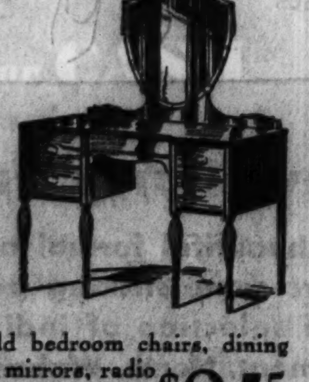
Hand carved covered in fine brocades and damasks. Limited quantity. Were $88.50. Now $39.75

35 OTHER fine French and English occasional and easy chairs to choose from at this price. Values to $145.00. Now.. $39.75

SEVERAL FINE SAMPLE SOFAS to close out—all exceptional bargains

$59.50 $79.50 $99.50

Hepplewhite vanity of mahogany and select gumwood or enamel decorated a $65 value Now $15.75



Included in this price group are odd beds, occasional chairs, occasional tables, coffee tables, commodes, servers, lamps, book cases and bedroom desks. Values to $50.00. Now $15.75

Many choice pieces such as odd bedroom chairs, dining chairs, end tables, coffee tables, mirrors, radio benches, lamps and shades and book shelves. Values to $35.00. Now.................. $9.75

at $5 A COLLECTION OF UNUSUAL FURNITURE AND LAMP BARGAINS

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Tomorrow's Sensational Offerings in

Kermans

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Saving You 1/3 to 1/2 and MORE on This Season's Highest Fashions!

Our entire winter stock MUST BE SACRIFICED to make room for southern resort and cruise clothes now pouring in. This season's dresses, coats, suits, hats, and accessories . . . no matter how recently bought . . . MUST GO! Don't miss this opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with ***finer things*** from Kermans, at a fraction of their original value!

SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS $69
Rich Forstmann wools. Formerly to $125! Now just

EVENING DRESSES $22
Beaded or plain. New colors! Regularly to $65!

SMART TOWN FROCKS $9
Formerly to $39.50! Wools or ribbed silks. Now

FUR TRIMMED SUITS $26
Formerly to $69.50! Two or three-piece styles, now

FINER FURRED COATS $88
With Persian Lamb, Fox, Mink! Regularly to $195.

AFTERNOON DRESSES $16
Luscious crepes and velvets. Regularly to $65! Now

EVENING WRAPS $29
Many with fine furs. Originally up to $75! Now only

FINER FURRED SUITS $37
2 or 3-piece. Regularly to $95. Rare values at

FLAT FURRED COATS $49
Formerly to $95! Tremendous values at this price!

DAYTIME DRESSES $19
In silk or wool. Originally to $49.50. To clear at just

HATS—of FELT or FABRIC $2.50
Off-the-face, brimmed, brimless. Reg. $7.50 to $10!

***CLOSE OUT!* LINGERIE**
NEGLIGEES, Hostess Gowns . . . . regularly up to $69.50 . . 19.50
PANTIES—imported and handmade—for clearance at only . . 1.95
PYJAMAS—satin, jersey . . . . regularly up to $39.50 . . 10.95
PYJAMAS in odd sizes . . . . regularly up to $22.50 . . 4.95

EXQUISITE JEWELRY
Imported pearl* or diamante* pieces . . regularly to $95 . . 18.50
Necklaces, earrings, clips, or bracelets . . regularly to $25 . . 1.95
Genuine Jades, Coral and Turquoise . . . regularly to $135 . . 29.50
* simulated.

HANDBAGS
Bags for daytime and evening . . . . . formerly up to $35 . . 4.95

NO REFUNDS, RETURNS, or EXCHANGES

Kermans

160 North Michigan — 4720 Sheridan Road

STAEDTER'S SPECIAL SELLING OF LUXURIOUS

Fur Coats

Staedter's

1302-06 STEVENS BLDG.
17 N. STATE ST.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Closed All Day Today. Store Hours Beginning Tomorrow, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Beginning Tomorrow Morning

A Great Sale of

Women's Shoes Greatly Reduced

1257 Pairs to Be Exact, Including 115 Pairs of Evening Slippers

$4.95 ***Pair***

These shoes were all in our Better Shoe Section—that definitely establishes their fashion and quality. There is a choice of black and brown kid, black and brown suede.

In style—oxfords, straps and pumps. Among the evening slippers are styles in black satin, black and white crepe. All sizes in the groups, but not all sizes in every style. All radically reduced.

Shoes, Third Floor.

PRELATE SLAIN WITH KNIFE IN CHURCH IN N. Y.

Two Suspects Are Seized by Police.

[Continued from first page.]

arrival he found an Armenian organization, whose members were present, had decorated the stand with the flag of the former Armenian republic. Explaining that Armenia is not now a republic, but a part of the Soviet Union, he insisted that the flag of the old republic be taken down, and the present flag, which bears the white hammer and sickel of the soviets on a red background, be raised.

A dispute followed, in which police were obliged to intervene after members of opposing factions among the Armenians began fighting, using chairs as weapons. In the end, the present Armenian flag was raised, and Archbishop Tourain went on with his address.

Attacked at Worcester.

More recently, the bishop had been involved in a church dispute, raised by the same advocates of the old flag, which split a church convention held here. The archbishop also was set upon by two men at Worcester, Mass., where he had gone to attend an Armenian function.

The archbishop came to the United States in 1931, his authority extending over all of the states except California. He also was head of the church in Canada and South America.

Prelate Slain

Archbishop Tourian of the Armenian Apostolic church, who was stabbed to death by member of congregation in New York.

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY TO LEAVE CHACO TO LEAGUE

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Pan-American conference decided today to adjourn Tuesday, leaving negotiations for settlement of war in the Gran Chaco in the hands of the special league of nations commission.

A resolution adopted in plenary session said American countries were "disposed to offer aid in accordance with the special circumstances and policies of each formula of settlement to which the Chaco conference is carried for solution."

Dr. Alberto Mane, foreign minister of Uruguay, announced that a new Bolivian protest against an alleged Paraguayan attack last Friday only a few hours before the existing truce became effective had been referred to a subcommitee of the league commission.

BLAMES POLICE AND OFFICIALS FOR DOPE TRADE

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PANAMA CITY, Dec. 24.—The traffic in narcotics flourishes in South America and Central America because of the collusion of police and other public officials, according to Dr. Victor Grossi, a Chilean health official who is visiting here.

"If officials did their duty the traffic could be controlled," he said, "but the dope and white slave kings are so strong that interference with their operation is dangerous."

He charged that Dr. Antonio Pagador was poisoned two years ago in Chile because of his campaign against dealers in narcotics.

NEW YORK AREA HAS 8 MURDERS CHRISTMAS EVE

Two Young Girls Among Killers' Victims.

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Christmas eve in the New York metropolitan area was marked by eight murders, including the fatal stabbing of Archbishop Leon Tourain of the Armenian church and the slaying of one girl of 15 and another of 8.

Across the Hudson river four men were shot to death in Hudson county, N. J. Three shootings occurred in Hoboken and the fourth at Secaucus. Police said the murders had no connection. At Secaucus, Joseph Fiertl, 28, was shot after he had been in a dispute, according to the police, with Allen Reilly, 25. Reilly was arrested.

While fixing a flat tire in Hoboken, Joseph Meatto, 21, was shot dead by an unidentified man who opened fire without warning. The gunman was accompanied by two other men, all of whom drove up along side the victim in their automobile.

Saloon Owner Killed.

At about the same time, also in Hoboken, Anton Vukman, 58, owner of a saloon, was awakened at his home by two men who demanded money. Vukman ran to his bedroom, where he took a pistol from under his pillow. As he turned to face the men one of them opened fire. In an exchange of shots Vukman was shot in the chest. He told the police before he died that one of the gunmen had staggered as though shot when he fled from the house.

George Hanrahan, 34, Hoboken, was shot in the neck while standing at a bar. An automobile containing several men drove up to the door. One of the men got out and opened fire. Hanrahan fell, dead. Later the police arrested Thomas Agnew, 37.

Young Girl Murdered.

Another murder victim was Sarah Weiss, 15. She was found with her coat and two potato sacks tied over her head in front of a livery stable in East Fourth street, Manhattan.

Her skull and face had been crushed. The police are working on the theory that she had been slain in one of the basement "social clubs."

Another girl, Josephine Waropay, 8, was found slain a few blocks from her home in Hastings-on-the-Hudson.

The child's nose had been broken; there were two deep gashes above her eyes and a piece of rubber tubing cut from the inner tube of an automobile tire had been twisted around her neck. Her arms had been bound behind her back. She had attended a Christmas party earlier in the afternoon.

Father Questioned, Freed.

Police questioned the girl's father. They said the father, Felix Waropay, had spent seven months in a hospital for the insane five years ago. The father subsequently was released.

The eighth murder victim was Abraham Volk, 28. He defied the questions of detectives at his deathbed. Police said he was a nephew of Waxie Gordon, former beer racketeer, recently convicted of income tax evasion. Volk died in a hospital of two bullet wounds in the back, received after he had left a candy store in East 171st street, the Bronx.

ONE SHOT IN BRAWL.

James Dalalis, 43 years old, 1738 South Leavitt street, was found at Lincoln street and Roosevelt road early yesterday. Police arrested Jack Christiana, 52 years old, 1112 South Winchester avenue, in a tavern at 1816 West Roosevelt road, where Dalalis said the brawl started. Both men were held.

DIGS UP 2 GOLDEN PHOENICIAN CUPS OF BIBLICAL ERA

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Discovery of two golden engraved goblets that are the oldest metallic vases of Pheonician origin known and other finds of the highest importance to the history of languages and art has been announced by the Academy of Inscriptions. The announcement was made by Dr. Claude F. A. Schaeffer in reporting on this year's excavations under his direction at Ras Shamra in northern Syria.

The two goblets, of which Dr. Schaeffer exhibited galvano-plastic reproductions, are estimated to be worth nearly $60,000. They have aroused the greatest interest among savants, not only because they are the first examples of Pheonician metallic workmanship, but because it is believed their designing will shed important light on the so-called Phoenician motifs which have long been disputed.

The cups, which undoubtedly were used in religious ceremonials, date from the thirteenth or fourteenth century before the Christian era. They are engraved with mythological, astral and animalistic representations.

Taylor

RED TAG SALE

A savings event of big interest to those who have received money as a Christmas gift. Much of the finest merchandise in our store is reduced from 25% to 35%—including discontinued numbers and articles that have been used for display purposes.

50 Fitted Cases, $10 to $150.....35% OFF
45 Gladstone Kit Bags............30% OFF
200 Handbags, fine quality........25% OFF
100 Zipper Bags, new models....25% OFF
6 Wheary Wardrola Trunks;
were $42.50, now...............$29.50
18 Wheary Wardrobe Cases.....25% OFF

TRACY TAYLOR
(Taylor's Inc.)
28 East Randolph St.

Among those present ....
.... you .... in this frock!

a Sally
PARTY FROCK
of soft, clinging
crystelle crepe

. . . depicting smart simplicity in every line from the hem of the long skirt to the high neck with its small pearl beaded collar. A slightly slashed back and a rhinestone buckle on the rather wide belt. It promises to be the success of the party.

$12.50

Other Sally Frocks for dinner, party or formal wear, $10 to $17.50.

Sally FROCKS

27 NORTH STATE STREET
35 SOUTH STATE STREET

4752 Sheridan Road	3258 Lincoln Ave.	6434 South Halsted Street
4741 Broadway	4049 W. Madison St.	627 Davis St., Evanston
605 Diversey Pkwy.	1519 East 53rd Street	1110 Lake St., Oak Park
3307 Lawrence Ave.	1019 East 63rd Street	115 S. Michigan, So. Bend
2754 Milwaukee Ave.	2332 East 71st Street	137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

To Field's Basement for this Important After-Christmas Selling of Apparel ..

Another of Field's Famous Sellings
Begins at 9 o'Clock Tuesday Morning

DRESSES
2 for $16
ONE FOR $8.95

Coat Reductions

Every Coat in Our Entire Stock Is Reduced for This Immense Selling

Every coat section in the Basement is participating in this very important selling—one of the outstanding value opportunities of the year—women's, misses' and junior misses' sizes included. Limited quantities.

- 150 Sports Coats....................$10
- 145 Business Tweeds...............$15
- 215 Fine Fur Trimmed Coats.....$22
- 250 Beautiful Dress Coats........$33
- 142 Fur Trimmed Coats............$40
- 210 Fur Trimmed Coats............$50
- 100 Girls' Coats, 7 to 14.........$9.95
- 72 Tots' Coats, 2 to 6.............$6.95

FUR COATS

- 40 Trimmed and Plain Sealines..$55
- 25 Muskrat, Raccoon, Caracul..$75
- 60 of our Better Fur Coats.....$98

Basement, North, State and Wabash

Formals, Informals, Business, Street

Brand new dresses—hundreds of them in smart, colorful styles in high colors. Just right for the holidays. Women's, misses', junior misses' sizes.

And in the New Party Frock Room

You're going to like the beautiful formal and dinner dresses at 2 for $16 . . . there are some striking creations. Of course, there is also a complete selection of individual dresses at $8.95 to $25. In the Basement, North, Wabash.

Basement, North, State. Also Oak Park Basement.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY—Basement

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH AFTER AUTO SMASHUP

Flames Prevent Rescue; Companion Escapes.

A dozen would-be rescuers stood by helplessly at 80th street and Stony Island and Anthony avenues last night and watched a young woman burn to death in an automobile that had just crashed into a pole. They assisted her escort to escape her fate.

The woman was Miss Agnes Stack, 25 years old, a stenographer, of the Norwood hotel, 6400 Normal boulevard. The man, to whom it is said she was informally engaged, was Francis McCormick, 32 years old, 6429 South Damen avenue, a tile setter. He is in Jackson Park hospital, suffering from a jaw fracture and a possible fracture of the skull.

Miss Stack and McCormick, with the latter at the wheel, were driving southeast in Anthony avenue when he lost control of the car and drove it into the pole. The gasoline tank immediately burst into flames. McCormick pushed himself out, assisted by several bystanders. They and others tried to drag Miss Stack out, but they were driven back by the intense flames. By the time firemen arrived she was dead. Her identity was not established until two hours later.

One Killed, Five Hurt in Crash.

Walter Albrecht, 43 years old, 2215 Thomas street, was killed this morning and five other members of his family were injured or shaken up when their car collided with another machine at Keeler and Elston avenues while they were returning home with Christmas presents obtained during a night of visiting.

The others hurt were Frank Albrecht, 33 years old, 2159 Division street, his brother; Mrs. Nettie Albrecht, 30, Frank's wife, and Mrs. Mary Albrecht, 38, a sister-in-law. The latter is in a serious condition in Belmont hospital. Frank and Nettie suffered broken ribs. Their child, Francis, 2, was jolted, as was Joseph Albrecht, 40, driver of the car. The other car was driven by A. W. Ruppert, 30 years old, 2338 Granville avenue.

The deaths of Miss Stack, Albrecht, and four others increased Cook county's motor toll for the year to 1,108. The other victims:

Roy Walker, 27 years old, 6123 South Paulina street, a mechanic. Died last night in St. Bernard's hospital of injuries received earlier in the day when he drove his automobile into a Wentworth avenue trolley car at 60th street.

Axel Peterson, 54 years old, 1133 Washington boulevard. Fatally injured last night at Washington boulevard and Kilbourn avenue by a car driven by Frank Campagna, 23, of 321 South Harlem avenue, Forest Park.

Unidentified man, about 35 years old. Died in the county hospital early today of injuries received yesterday when he was run down at Arthington street and Western avenue by an automobile driven by Rex Bernacchi, 2403 Fullerton avenue.

Unidentified Negro, 40 years old. Killed at South Park way and 34th street by a car driven by Frank McCaghue, 50, of 6641 Greenview avenue.

TWO HOUR FIRE BATTLE.

Fire which threatened to destroy a five story building occupied by the Braun Radio and Supply company, 601 West Randolph street, was checked yesterday after a two hour battle.

Woman Burns to Death in Auto Crash

Ruins of car in which Miss Agnes Stack perished last night when her escort drove it into a trolley wire pole at Stony Island avenue and 80th street and the gasoline tank exploded.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OAK PARK GIRL FAILS TO AWAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS

Gifts and greetings from over the world for Patricia Maguire, who has been asleep for 22 months at her home at 523 Clarence avenue, Oak Park, were piled around a Christmas tree she didn't see last night.

Relatives gathered around her bedside, hoping for her awakening. A few days ago physicians noticed symptoms that indicated she might emerge from her long slumber. As the hours passed and her condition did not change, the family gave up hope that Patrica might awaken.

The Christmas tree stands in the girl's bedroom. At midnight her sister, Mrs. Charles Hansen, wrapped up "Pat's" presents to be saved until she awakens.

Four Arrested in $30,000 Plumbing Supply Thefts

Morris Singer, 34 years old, and David R. Yarmo, 37 years old, owners of the Alpha Plumbing Supply company at 733 North Wells street, were arrested yesterday on charges of receiving goods stolen from a competing firm, the States Rubber and Supply company, 155 Wendell avenue. Officials of the States company said they had lost $30,000 worth of goods in the last six years. Police also arrested two employés of the States company, Eugene A. Lang, 38 years old, 3524 Grace street, shipping room superintendent, and his assistant, Howard Jones, 26 years old, colored, 3102 Indiana avenue, on a charge of stealing supplies. Police recovered $1,800 worth of the goods at the Alpha company plant.

Home of Brewer Bombed Second Time in 4 Months

Cleveland, O., Dec. 24.—(AP)—An exploding bomb damaged the home of Omar E. Mueller, president of the Cleveland Home Brewing company, today, for the second time in less than four months.

FORMER CONVICT SLAIN IN ROW BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

Benjamin Gamboni, 25 years old, who was released last August from Pontiac reformatory after serving seven years for bank robbery, yesterday was shot and fatally wounded by his brother-in-law, Emmett Stoneking, 51 years old, 1227 West Adams street. Stoneking was locked up in the Desplaines street police station.

Gamboni had been living at the Adams street address, where Stoneking and his wife, Caroline, 23 years old, operate a rooming house. Yesterday, police were told, the sister berated Gamboni for drinking, and he struck her. Stoneking then shot Gamboni. The wounded man died an hour later at the county hospital.

Fire a Shotgun at Police After Quarrel with Woman

Shortly after he had fired a shotgun blast from a window at two policemen, Joseph Martinius, 40 years old, surrendered last night as reinforcements arrived to begin a siege of the frame structure at 4254 South Artesian avenue where he lives on the second floor. The police were seeking to arrest Martinius as the result of a disturbance following a quarrel with a young woman.

HUNT WEST SIDE JACK BARRY FOR TAVERN SHOOTING

John [West Side Jack] Barry, hoodlum and public enemy, was sought by police last night as the assailant of Heine Bell, 43 years old, who was shot in the groin and seriously wounded earlier in the day in front of a tavern at 1148 West Madison street.

Police were told that Bell, a porter in the tavern, was shot when he tried to act as peacemaker in a quarrel between Barry and two small-time members of a gang alleged to be headed by Tony Orlando, who is known as a "42" gangster. When found lying in the street at Randolph street and Ogden avenue, Bell refused to tell who shot him, and said he had been hit by a stray bullet.

Orlando was arrested as he slept in an automobile near the scene of the shooting. He has a long police record and had been at liberty on $10,000 bond pending appeal of a sentence of one to fourteen years for the attempted murder of a policeman.

Barry appeared at the detective bureau seven hours before the shooting and gave himself up on a vagrancy warrant issued by Judge Thomas Green more than a month ago. He was booked and released on a $10,000 bond. Police were told that he formerly owned the tavern where Bell was shot, but that his license was revoked. He then sold the place to Sam Gordon and his brother.

DRUGGIST SHOOTS ONE OF 3 BANDITS ROBBING STORE

Harold Striegel, part owner of the Vause and Striegel drug store at 1101 West 79th street, last night shot and seriously wounded one of three robbers who were holding up three customers in the store. The wounded man, dumped from a car by his companions at the Evangelical hospital, is Henry Presbyl, 22 years old, 2607 West 47th street. He was taken to the bridewell hospital.

Striegel was talking to Charles Smith, 1011 West 79th street, secretary to Ald. Harry E. Perry [18th], when the bandits entered. Striegel dropped to the floor behind the counter and crawled to the prescription desk where he kept a .22 caliber rifle.

The druggist got the rifle up just as Presbyl came toward him. Striegel fired, striking the robber in the right shoulder. As the trio fled without loot, Striegel emptied a .32 caliber pistol at the bandits as they jumped into a waiting automobile and drove away. Presbyl, whose real name police say is Presbyleski, denied he was one of the robbers despite the identifications.

RELIEF OFFICIAL A SUICIDE.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The body of Charles Leslie Wright, 40, a county relief official, was found in his cottage at Bay Village, near here, today, with a bullet through his heart. Dr. E. S. Ross said Wright apparently committed suicide.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
(A specialization for mothers-to-be)

After Christmas Sale!

Regular Stocks—newest fashions—every garment figure-concealing—the season's outstanding After-Christmas money-saving event Tuesday.

DRESSES

$10 $20 $15

Formerly $39.75, $35.00, $25.00, $19.85

Dresses for every occasion—can be worn after baby comes. Smart misses' styles young women are wearing.

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, Second Floor, East Room, 101 North Wabash Ave.

The Tailored Woman INC.
650 North Michigan Avenue

Season's Smartest Fashions Now Sacrificed BELOW COST PRICE in This

Sale for Cash

Owing to the extraordinary nature of the savings in this great clearance we are compelled to sell for cash only.

Make plans to be here early tomorrow for best choice. Such phenomenal values won't last long. For instance:

COATS for CASH

Man-tailored dressy models, exquisitely trimmed with genuine Eastern Mink, Silver Fox, Badger, Glistening Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Beaver. Forstmann fabrics in blacks, greens, browns, reds.

$58 $78 $98

(Were $98.50 up to $225)

DRESSES for CASH

VELVETS for Evening or Dinner Wear
CREPES for Evening Wear (some lace tops)
SILKS for Street and Afternoon

$14 $24 $34

(Were $35 up to $98.50)

HATS for CASH

Distinctive dinner and afternoon styles in fine fabrics, Reboux, Alphonsine, Talbot replicas for immediate wear.

$2 were up to $12.50

$6 were up to $22.50

Mitzi

342 North Michigan Avenue
(Near Wacker Drive)
Evanston 704 Church Street
Oak Park 1017 Lake Street

Semi-Annual Clearance SALE

Stores open Tuesday evening until 9:00

Mitzi's large stock of DRESSES Radically Reduced

$11

formerly to 25.00

Hundreds of smart Mitzi frocks go on sale tomorrow at this low price. Types for street, afternoon and evening . . . in a fascinating selection of styles, materials and colors. You'll marvel at the extraordinary values.

$7

formerly to 15.00

Another remarkable group of Mitzi frocks at a bargain price. Clever styles in a variety of the most favored materials and colors. Be here early. You'll want several.

Blum's-Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Gigantic Clearance

SPECTACULAR REDUCTIONS
make these the most astounding values of the year

DRESSES $10
Thrilling values in sportswear, also smart silk and wool dresses. Misses and junior misses.

DRESSES $15
Lovely evening and afternoon dresses, greatly reduced. For misses and junior misses.

DRESSES $25 to $35
Large collection to choose from. In crepes, wools and velvets for street, afternoon and tea. At tremendous reductions.

GOWNS $45 to $65
DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS, now at great reductions just when you need them for New Year's. Select from a large, smart collection.

With Finest Furs COATS $50 to $95
Now at these ridiculously low prices. Lavishly furred with mink, Persian, and blue fox. Values you shouldn't miss.

Silver Fox Trimmed COATS $125
Long, silky, silvered pelts, on coats never to be had again at this marvelous price. Others with finest Persian and mink.

SUITS $75 to $95
Outstanding suits of the season, formerly two and three times these prices. Beautifully trimmed with mink, black fox, nutria, Persian.

HATS $5
Large collection reduced from vastly higher prices. In smartest new materials.

FURS
Of Blum Quality—Now Amazingly Reduced
Following are a few of our marvelous fur values:

MINK, dark, natural, Eastern skins in the finest coat created this season. Was $5000. Now $2950
MINK, luxurious, silky, dark skins, in a coat of very smart styling. Formerly $1650. Now $985
BROADTAIL, natural grey, with exquisite silver fox collar. Formerly $3500. Now $850
Black Russian CARACUL of finest quality, with large mink collar. Formerly $1450. Now $795
Brown CARACUL, silky flat skins, youthfully designed. Formerly $985. Now $495
Natural summer ERMINE, in a very smart model. Formerly $985. Now $450
Brown PERSIAN LAMB, closely curled, fine pelts. Formerly $950. Now $395
Black kid CARACUL, very smartly styled. Formerly $495. Now $250

Girls' Dresses $3 to $8
Many clever values in cottons, silks and wools. Shop early on these. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 16.

COATS $35 to $50
MISSES AND JUNIOR MISSES. Fine materials combined with variety of smartest furs.

LINGERIE $3 to $10
All reduced from much higher prices. Hand-made panties, slips, gowns.

NEGLIGEES $15
Tremendous reductions on smart collection in velvet and satin.

Also—Blum's-North and Blum's-Evanston Town and Country Shop, Michigan at Harrison

STANLEY KORSHAK
BLACKSTONE SHOP
669 North Michigan Avenue

BEGINNING TOMORROW

SALE!
OF FINE
FUR
COATS

PRICE-REDUCTIONS
1/3 to 1/2

Included Are Coats for Daytime, Evening and Sportswear

Blackstone Shop fur coats exemplify the same perfection of style and workmanship that characterizes whatever this shop offers. Pelts are chosen with infinite attention to rarity of markings and luxuriousness of fur. Every coat is fashioned with a direct relationship between style and fur. The persuasiveness of this price-event suggests the advisability of immediate selection.

TOWN PULLS OUT OF ITS TROUBLE; REJOICES TODAY

School Rebuilt and Milk Plant Constructed.

A Christmas day celebrating successful escape from oblivion and depressing debts is in order today in Plato Center, Kane county, eight miles southwest of Elgin.

Despite a midsummer cyclone and depressing farm prices the township high school has been rebuilt and farmers in and around the small community have financed and constructed a modern milk receiving plant which will be ready for operation in a week. Without government aid, leaders in the Scotch and German settlement point out, $30,000 has been spent on each project.

Fire Destroyed School.

Four years ago fire destroyed the township high school. A new one was built at a cost of $100,000 through efforts of the town school board, of which John Muirhead is president. In the cyclone of early July, this year, the building was unroofed. Insurance of $30,000 was collected, but due to low construction costs the school board was able to rebuild and add equipment for a farm work shop as well as a school stage with curtains and lighting.

Other nearby towns have been losing trade, population and railroad depots. But Plato Center residents point out that their depot remains intact and in service. The new Plato Milk company is considered the town's best bid for remaining on the map.

Financing Done Locally.

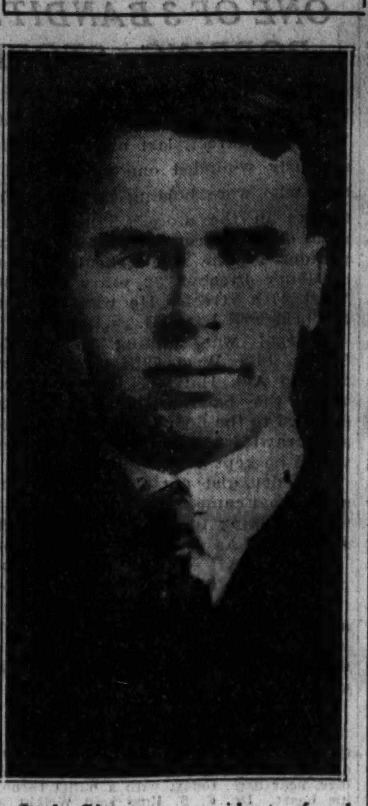
All the financing of the new milk plant has been by local subscription, sale of stock, loans by residents and donated labor, according to Charles Muirhead, Elgin, president of the Farmers' Milk company and owner of two farms near Plato Center. Other leaders in the company are Will Waterman, vice president; Fred Smith, treasurer, and I. N. Russell, secretary, all of Plato Center.

Assurance from 99 patrons signed to deliver milk indicate the average daily shipments after cooling in the plant will be at least 42,000 pounds. Contracts have been signed with milk haulers who will transport the supply in glass lined trucks to buyers to be obtained by the Pure Milk association, dairy farmers' organization of the Chicago milk shed.

FIND BODY OF DROWNED BOY.

Charleston, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP)—An all night search resulted today in the discovery of the body of Ralph Walker, 11, drowned yesterday in the Embarass river.

WOUNDED IN RIOT



Jack Glasgow, president of subdistrict No. 12, who was wounded in the battle.

BOY, 12, SLAYS HIS FATHER TO DEFEND MOTHER

Frank Fron, 12 years old, shot and fatally wounded his father, Ignatz, in defense of his mother early yesterday in their home in the village of Clarendon Hills, near Hinsdale in Du Page county. The wounded man died four hours after the shooting and the young killer was lodged in the county jail.

Police were told that Ignatz came home intoxicated Saturday night and began beating his wife. He threatened to kill her and to administer beatings similar to ones he had given her in the past, police were informed.

Then Frank appeared with a .22 caliber rifle. Hearing the threats against his mother, he shot his father through the body. Ignatz died in Hinsdale sanitarium.

Acetylene Torch Burglars Get $6,000 from Bank

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Burglars of the 1933 type, equipped with acetylene torches, burned out the safe door of the bank at Sweetwater, Ala., and escaped with $6,000.

ALL PEACEFUL IN TAYLORVILLE AFTER RIOTING

Most Seriously Wounded May Recover.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The tolling of the bells on the Methodist church broke the peaceful serenity of Taylorville at 4 o'clock this afternoon, as the pistol shots which wounded five miners did at the same time yesterday, and it was a Christmas eve devoted to chicken and turkey dinners and the functions of Santa Claus.

Yesterday's affair on the corner of the courthouse square seemed forgotten by every one except the five wounded miners, four of whom were still in St. Vincent's hospital. Don Hunt, the most seriously wounded, with a bullet lodged near his spine, was resting easily and the doctors said he had better than half a chance to recover, barring complications.

Grand Jury to Be Called.

State's Attorney John W. Coale spent the forenoon questioning witnesses, from whom he learned little, and then went home, leaving the matter for the grand jury, which he said would be called for a special investigation next week. Meanwhile the orders of Dr. J. W. Spresser, the mayor, closing all saloons, stood, and will be continued tomorrow.

"The mines open again Tuesday and there won't be any more trouble if we don't give the miners a chance to congregate and get drunk in the meantime," he said.

Eighteen men arrested as drunks in the celebration of pay day at Christmas time, which preceded yesterday's fist fighting and gun play in front of the saloons housing the rival headquarters of the United Mine workers and the Progressive miners, were given a special arraignment by Police Magistrate Sam Mull today and released with fines of $1 and costs, with his best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Those who didn't have the dollar and costs were permitted to sign recognizances.

Freed on Gun Charge.

The only prisoner arrested in the actual riot, Charles Rodden, who had a gun in his hand, was released in bond of $500 on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. State's Attorney Coale said Rodden produced three witnesses to support his claim that somebody just handed him the gun, and the deputy who made the arrest admitted that the pistol was held by the muzzle.

The prosecutor said there were wide discrepancies in the stories told him, including one statement that the fighting started in the American café, headquarters of the United Mine Workers miners, and just naturally spread to the Progressive camp in the Brass Rail, two doors away. But the most repeated story was that a Progressive was the cause of it all when he shouted "scab" at a passing United miner, Ernest Dees, who was shot in the arm. Dees led his companions out of the American café and they were met by the boys from the Brass Rail. Fist fights soon gave away to fireworks.

Jack Glasgow, president of subdistrict No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, and one of those wounded, was still in the hospital with three torn fingers. In an interview today he said he didn't even know there had been a fight. Told that he was accused of using a gun on the head of a Progressive who was fighting with John [Joker] Wilson, a United man, Glasgow said: "That's to be expected. It's a wonder they didn't say I had a machine. All I know is that I got plunked in the fingers."

INVOKES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT TO SUPPORT CHARITY FUND DRIVE

Plans for keeping the Christmas spirit active the whole year round were announced yesterday by H. A. Behrens, co-chairman of the Community Fund campaign committee. He appealed to Chicagoans to help collect $4,000,000 for the support of 102 charitable and welfare agencies during 1934.

"It is probable that all needy families in Chicago will have a merry Christmas today," said Mr. Behrens. "But what of tomorrow, next week and the whole year until Christmas comes again? The poor will need food, clothing and living quarters; they need hospital care and the same things that all of us need at times. They can only get them through the established agencies that carry on every day in the year.

"If we could only be as thoughtful throughout the year as we are today, the $4,000,000 would come rolling in with very little effort on our part. There is a real need and we should all sleep better tonight if we have done our part for the community fund."

NAB 2 YOUTHS; ADMIT THEFT OF 7 AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.
Stolen, 63; recovered, 66; stripped, 17.
[From police records for the 24 hours ending at midnight Saturday.]

Two youthful auto thieves arrested by Cicero police with a stolen car yesterday confessed last night to the theft of six others. Most of the autos were taken in Chicago, and the pair probably will be turned over to Chicago police after they have been arraigned in Cicero tomorrow.

Those held are William Paris, 30 years old, 2730 S. 58th Court, Cicero, and William Boxderfer, 22 years old, 1010 S. Gunderson avenue, Oak Park. They were arrested by Sergts. James Mrazek and Michael Lange at 58th avenue and 26th street. Chief Michael Solar of the Cicero police said the pair confessed they were about to rob a tavern when apprehended.

Boxderfer was carrying a revolver and readily admitted the series of thefts. Paris corroborated the details. The stolen cars were disposed of through a "fence" but the police refused to disclose his name.

Mme. DUNCAN'S SPECIAL PURE OIL PERMANENT $2.00
Lovely soft natural waves with ringlet ends. Includes shampoos.
White Henna BLEACH....... 50c
3 FOR $1
Shampoo—Finger Wave—Marcel—Arch—Manicure
Other Permanents
Frederic's, Eugene, Gabrieleen, Realistic, $3.00
PERSONALITY Hair Cutting..50c
White Henna BLEACH.......50c
Exper. Hair Dyeing, $3.50
1910 Mme. Duncan BEAUTY PARLORS INC. No appointment necessary 1933
25 W. Randolph, Ground Floor, DEArborn 3045 | 17 N. State St., 1222 Stevens Bldg., DEA 9156-0732
OPEN EVENINGS

Subscribe for The Tribune

LEWIS-GOSSERT INC
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

"Enlarging" CASH SALE

Soon . . . very soon . . . our greater Salon will make its bow. This week, in preparation as it were, every frock, costume and hat now in stock has been slashed in price. Nothing will be carried over. Naturally, at prices a mere shadow of their recent value, these clothes . . .

"for Cash only"

FROCKS . . . for town and country
. . . of the softest woolen weaves or the new silk textures . . . and sheers . . .
Were up to $75. NOW 15.

GAY FROCKS . . .
. . . for luncheon, tea, bridge . . . any and all informal affairs . . . a few dinner gowns . . .
Were up to $110. NOW 25.

EVENING GOWNS . . .
. . . of fashion importance . . . a few, long evening wraps . . . exquisite in every detail . . .
Were up to $195. NOW 50.

COATS . . . COSTUMES
. . . to glorify and grace the daytime scene . . . tailored, but not too tailored . . . luxuriously furred . . .
Were up to $325. NOW 90.

HATS . . . for all occasions
. . . whether it's a jaunty sports hat or a devastatingly lovely town hat . . .
Were up to $35. NOW 5.

LEWIS-GOSSERT, INC.—700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Black Caracul glorified with Silver Fox NOW $125

TOMORROW make a wise investment in a beautiful Fur Coat!
JANUARY CLEARANCE
ENTIRE STOCK OF
FUR COATS
Prices slashed regardless of cost

Formerly	Reduced to	Formerly	Reduced to
$100 Lapin Swaggers with Muff	$ 45	$ 300 Black Persian Lamb	$137
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100 French Seal	50	300 Natural Raccoon	155
115 Natural Muskrats	50	400 Russian Fitch	175
125 American Broadtail	59	400 Natural Squirrels	175
145 Silver Muskrats	65	400 Grey Krimmer	187
150 American Broadtails	79	400 Broadtail & Silv. Fox	195
165 Black Kidskins	79	400 African Leopards	195
200 Black Pony	100	400 Caracul & Silver Fox	195
250 Grey or Brown Kidskin	100	400 Mink trim. Hud. Seals	195
200 Brown Caracul	100	475 Brown Alaska Seal	235
200 Raccoon Coats	110	395 U. S. Alaska Seals	235
225 Hudson Seals	110	500 Natural Ermines	245
250 Natural Squirrels	119	600 Black Persian Lamb	295
250 Bl. Caracul & Kolinsky	125	600 White Ermine	295
250 Leopard Cat	125	700 Black Caraculs	375
275 Caracul and Silver Fox	125	1,000 Natural Mink	595
275 Hudson Seal & Ermine	135	1,300 Natural Mink	795
300 Caracul and Blue Fox	135	2,000 Natural Mink	1,025

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A semi-annual event at Mangel's that every smart Chicago woman waits for. Tuesday you may select from one of the finest collections of better dresses ever offered at $6.77! The former prices tell the story! Smart silks for street, afternoon and dinner wear.

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You'll want a new dress to start the New Year! Buy yours Tuesday and save! We have reduced our entire stock of better dresses for this occasion! Styles for street, afternoon and even formal wear! Here are fashions you may wear this Spring! The great savings you'll realize when you see them!

COAT CLEARANCE!
Drastic Reductions on All Higher Priced Coats!

Formerly to $59.50 $31 — These two groups represent the finest of all coat fashions! Such luxury in the use of rich furs! Such smart styling of soft, rough woolens!—not ordinary Sale coats but genuine quality at real reductions! — Formerly to $79.50 $41

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
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MORRISON HOTEL
350 ROOMS . . at $2.50
350 ROOMS . . at $3.00
400 ROOMS . . at $3.50
400 ROOMS . . at $4.00
100 ROOMS . . at $5.00
All with Bath, Servidor and Circulating Ice-Water
● In the Heart of the Loop
● Home of Terrace Garden
The Tower of Hospitality
MORRISON HOTEL CHICAGO
LEONARD HICKS, Managing Director

CULTIST, TWICE CONVICTED OF RAPE, AT LARGE

Abbate Freed as Sane from Asylum.

Somewhere in Chicago yesterday there roamed a 46 year old man, twice convicted of ravishing little girls, twice sentenced to prison, twice an inmate of insane asylums, and who styles himself the "celestial messenger." His name is Joseph Maria Abbate, and he was released from the Elgin insane asylum Saturday.

Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg recalled that a year ago Abbate was convicted before him of the rape of a 12 year old girl whose mother was a member of Abbate's cult. The child had told her mother, but the mother told her Abbate could do no wrong.

Tried Earlier on Charge.

Back in 1923 Abbate was tried before Judge Joseph B. David on the complaint of the mother of another 12 year old girl, the mother also having been a member of Abbate's cult. During the trial there was testimony that Abbate's favorite was a 7 year old girl whom he called the "Blessed Virgin," whose mother was a member of the cult.

Abbate testified that he had been a barber, but that, while wielding a razor one day in 1906, he became conscious of his divine mission. The cult was operated at 2021 De Kalb street and had about 200 members. Under Abbate there were two "priests," one "bishop," four "monks," and six "nuns," and a number of girls between 7 and 12.

Judge David promptly found Abbate insane and committed him to an asylum. The records show that he was released after a time. His second rape charge was made in 1929. The girl's mother saw no wrong in Abbate's relations with her 12 year old daughter, but the girl eventually visited her father in New York. When he learned of the cult practices he notified the authorities here, and in 1931 Abbate was indicted.

Sentenced for Life.

On Oct. 15, 1931, a jury found Abbate guilty and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher of the Criminal court said Abbate was guilty of a heinous crime and the punishment was all that could be visited upon him legally. Abbate went to prison.

The Supreme court ordered a new trial. In December, 1932, another jury found Abbate guilty and fixed his punishment at ten years imprisonment. While a motion for a new trial was pending, insanity proceedings were begun. The jury in the rape case had found Abbate sane at the time of the commission of the rape, Judge Feinberg recalled yesterday. The trial that followed was a civil proceeding and had nothing to do with the rape case. Abbate was found insane and committed to Elgin asylum.

His incarceration in Elgin resulted in a stay of execution being entered in the Cook county Criminal court, Judge Feinberg said yesterday. His release on Saturday after testimony was given before Judge William J. Fulton at Geneva that Abbate has recovered his sanity, has nothing to do with the rape conviction, Judge Feinberg said yesterday. He said he would look up his records, and if the order still is effective, which he believes it to be, Abbate will be subject to arrest and the serving of the ten year sentence.

TAKES HANDS OUT OF POCKETS O. K., FULL OF GUNS!

Detective Leo Kozlowski of the Fillmore station yesterday grabbed the wrists of John Bates, 20 years old, 4119 West Congress street, when Bates obeyed an order to take his hands from his pockets by pulling out a pistol in each hand.

Two companions also were seized as suspects by Kozlowski and his partner, Detective Walter Kelly, at Monroe street and Hamlin avenue

The other prisoners said they were Ray Slechta, 20 years old, 3147 South Menard avenue, who was released from Pontiac reformatory three months ago, and Jeffrey Moleterno, 21 years old, 1502 South Crawford avenue, who was carrying a revolver. Bates has a record for automobile theft.

Repeal Hashes Up Chop Suey Business in Tia Juana

TIA JUANA, Mexico, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Repeal in the United States seemingly has hashed up the chop suey business in Mexico. Result? From Tia Juana tonight journeyed Jimmy Lafon, purveyor of chop suey to thousands of Americans who visited Tia Juana in the last 20 years. Jimmy started to China, with five other Chinese, but not until they had enjoyed a fiesta—as a parting gesture to repeal—and chop suey.

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Southern Illinois, 3x6 Egg........$5.95
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TRIBUNE PAGES BRING THRILLS OUT OF HISTORY

Carry Readers Back Over 72 Years.

[Continued from first page.]

ological data that Commander Peary had collected at risk of his life. History, as put into books, often omits them. And that is why this morning's facsimiles are, as far as they go, invaluable human documents. THE TRIBUNE hopes that they may lure some readers—especially young readers—further to study the annals of the past in what may be called the source books—namely, the bound files of well edited newspapers. For there is history hot from the wires and the presses, the detail copious and the colors vivid.

Lindbergh Holds the Stage.

Now to the sixth column of the fourteenth facsimile. It is the front page of the issue of May 22, 1927, and the Lone Eagle commands that page. Bewildered and ingenuous, he is in Paris after an audacity that had neither bewilderment nor ingenuousness in it, but the certainty of an eagle's flight.

Fatigued, speaking slowly and haltingly, but always smiling, Charles Lindbergh keeps murmuring to Henry Wales, at that time THE TRIBUNE'S Paris correspondent, "I want to send mother a telegram."

"But I showed him the news flashes already sent to America to tell his mother of his safe arrival," continues the correspondent in his cablegram.

"I don't care," Lindbergh interjects; "I want to send her a wire."

You see the point. The son, amid weariness, excitement and epochal success, was not going to allow his mother to take anything for granted. He never takes anything for granted, be it skies, oceans, weather, or mechanisms. That is why he is still alive. "I don't care; I want to send her a wire," is a ten word characterization of Lindbergh—and each of them is a word of one syllable.

Colorful Story of Flight.

The Lindbergh page glows with the color of these 33 hours and 29 minutes, in which he covered the 3,660 miles of uninterrupted flight from New York to Paris. Like a flight, in truth, the story swings along from column to column. We read that the numbed and exhausted man's first words were, "Am I in Paris?" when the French aviators and mechanics dragged him from the cockpit of The Spirit of St. Louis.

And then the swift, steady, accurate flow of the dispatch quoting Lindbergh's homely and sententious utterances: "Then I hopped across over the tail end of England." . . . "No, I had no trouble keeping awake—I was too worried." . . . "And I didn't get hungry—I was too nervous." . . . "Naw, I'm not hungry now." . . . "Gee, I was afraid I'd never find this town, but those beacons are great guideposts." . . . "So I pushed along and picked up a river I supposed to be the Seine."

Flyer Sights Beacon Light.

And this treasure as he tells what he did when he saw the million candle power flash from the beacon on Mount Valerian:

"So I headed straight for it."

The dispatch does not forget the detail of how the hero "gulped down a swallow of brandy from the flask one of the French pilots offered, and it seemed to revive him."

In fact, the correspondent forgot nothing on that arduous and exciting night.

He it was who rushed Lindbergh away from the rapturous throng on Le Bourget flying field—fairly smuggled him away indeed—and delivered him at the American embassy. There he helped get the captain to bed, borrowing for him a pair of pajamas belonging to Ambassador Herrick's son, Parmelee, and, sitting at Lindbergh's bedside, he began writing his dispatch. It was simultaneous writing and interviewing, and as both it was a masterly job.

At 2 o'clock in the morning—8 o'clock in the evening in Chicago—the memorable dispatch started to come over the cables. In four hours it was finished. At midnight, Chicago time, the last lines of the smooth, coherent and compact story were in the hands of the printers in Tribune Tower. Scarcely a line of it required revision.

Such is a historian's task when he is writing history while it is in the making. Such, in short, is journalism on the big nights.

A Front Page of 1861.

The sixteen facsimiles offer abundant and striking contrasts in newspaper making. The first of them reproduces in slightly reduced size the first page of THE TRIBUNE of April 15, 1861.

We then were what is called "a blanket sheet," a size long since abandoned by American newspapers. Each issue of THE TRIBUNE of those days comprised four pages of nine columns each and each page measured twenty-one and a half by twenty-eight inches. Today a TRIBUNE page measures seventeen and five-eighths by twenty-three and five-eighths inches and contains eight columns. On average days the number of pages of a week day issue runs from thirty to forty-eight.

The size of seventy-two years ago makes the old issues seem unwieldy to handle and difficult to scan rapidly, so long were the columns and so short the ordinary heads, but undeniably that size gave the publication much dignity of aspect. It looked momentous and it did not bend to the wishes of the man who was in a hurry. The type used then was much smaller than now.

A Contrast in Methods.

He who this morning scans with eyes that seek contrasts will observe that on big nights in the eighteen sixties THE TRIBUNE'S editors and copy readers would let bulletins—some of them unheaded—and short dispatches with one line heads tell a large part of an important, or even a world shaking, event such as the surrender of Fort Sumter to the rebels under Gen. Beauregard. Today a large staff of copy readers is instantly in readiness to arrange masses of bulletins and "flashes" in a coherent form that not only has a well ordered sequence but that also places the latest developments of the situation at the head of the dispatch.

The contrast between then and now will bewilder journalists of the present day. For in the facsimile of THE TRIBUNE'S front page on April 15, 1865, they will find at the very end of a column and a half of dispatches on the Lincoln tragedy these words:

"Latest—3 a. m.—There is up to this time no material change in the President's condition."

Today a "latest" bulletin of such importance would be placed at the top of the column.

Headlines, Then and Now.

Then headline writers often seized upon for the topline of the heads two arresting words that would apply to any sensational event, whatever its nature, instead of selecting words that specifically, and at one glance, would make known the nature of the event. The first words of the head on the account of the Lincoln assassination are "Terrible News." The first words of the head on the account of the attempt, sixty-eight years later, upon the life of Franklin Roosevelt and the simultaneous wounding of Anton Cermak are "Maniac Fires on Roosevelt; Cermak Shot; Wound Grave."

The first words of the head on THE TRIBUNE'S dispatches on the end of the civil war were "The End." The first words of THE TRIBUNE'S head on the end of the world war were "Great War Ends." People knew at a glance what had ended when their eyes fell upon those three words. To learn from the earlier head what had ended they had to read on.

Editorials on Page One.

Facsimile No. 1 shows you that in the old days THE TRIBUNE spoke editorially, as well as in a news way, from its front page when the nation was confronted with a crisis. From the first column of the first page of the issue April 15, 1861—the day on which it printed the news of the surrender of Fort Sumter—its voice thus sounded a trumpet call:

"We have the men and the munitions of war; and now, since this last outrage upon the flag, the will, thank God! to make them effective against the traitors by whom the flag has been dishonored! In the North there can be no diversity of opinion, no disagreement among political parties, as to the course for the Administration to pursue. The fervent exclamation, 'Thank God we have a Government at last!' which has broken from the lips of millions of men within the past week, must not be changed into curses upon the men now in power."

Pen Trumpet Calls.

Cast your eye further down the same column. Under the heading, "Every Man's Duty—Read," you will find this denunciation of those northern sympathizers with slavery who were to pass into history as "copperheads":

"We say to the Tories and lickspittles in this community, a patient and reluctant, but at last an outraged and maddened people, will no longer endure your hissing. You must keep your venom sealed, or *go down!* There is a Republic! The gates of Janus are open; the storm is on us. Let the cry be, THE SWORD OF THE LORD AND OF GIDEON!"

And again in the same column a short editorial headed "Quick, Sharp and Decisive" contains these words:

"Time for throwing turf has passed. Let the iron and leaden missives fly. Let the full power of twenty millions of men united in a common cause be put forth. Let the money be poured out. Let the hammers resound in the armories. Let the men march forth."

We know of no book of history which can give you in long chapters such a vivid and instant comprehension of the feeling that convulsed the nation in 1861 as these three brief extracts give.

Tells of Lee's Surrender.

When Lee surrendered hosannas were sung in the first column of the first page of the issue of April 10, 1865. See facsimile No. 2 for THE TRIBUNE'S editorial on the surrender. Its closing words are both a hymn and a prayer:

"Johnston's army, with Sherman in his front and Grant in his rear, must now dissolve like the baseless fabric of a vision or surrender to the victorious armies of the Union. The great rebellion has ended! Glory to God in the highest; peace on earth and good will toward men!"

Of the poignant interest of the third facsimile mention already has been made.

Fourth Tells of Fire.

The fourth carries us forward nearly six and a half years to the account of the great Chicago fire in the issue of Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1871. The conflagration, which had broken out on the preceding Sunday night, was still smoldering, and THE TRIBUNE, its building gone, was published in the face of enormous difficulties. Its headlines, more specific than they had been in wartime, tell us that two thousand six hundred acres of buildings have been destroyed and eighty thousand people burned out. "Over a hundred dead bodies recovered from the debris," and "Tens of thousands of citizens without home, food, fuel or clothing."

But Tribune's Optimistic.

But THE TRIBUNE note of fortitude under bitter misfortune rings out. Declaring in the first sentence of its news lead that "this city has been swept by a conflagration which has no parallel in the annals of history," the paper brings that opening paragraph toward a close with these words:

"But to a blow, no matter how terrible, Chicago will not succumb. Late as it is in the season, general as the ruin is, the spirit of her citizens has not given way, and before the smoke has cleared away, and the ruins are cold, they are beginning to plan for the future."

How bravely and effectively the citizens were planning the world was soon to know, and long did it marvel at that miracle of recovery.

The passing of twenty-four years brings us to a memorable TRIBUNE scoop, the publication in the issue of April 6, 1895, of the detailed digest of the decision by which the United States Supreme court upheld the income tax law as a whole, although, as Raymond Patterson, chief of THE TRIBUNE'S Washington bureau at that time, put it, "the court has shot the law full of holes."

In the fifth paragraph of his long dispatch Mr. Patterson identified one of the holes. Perusal of that paragraph will make the anxious capitalists of today smile rather ruefully, for it reads:

"It is a curious fact, but none the less true, that the law which was passed at the dictation of the Populistic wing of a Democratic congress has been distorted by the decision of the United States Supreme court, clearly on constitutional grounds, in such a way that it will absolutely protect the class of capitalists most offensive to the Populistic element."

The Maine Is Blown Up.

The reproduction of the front page of the issue of Feb. 16, 1898, heralds another war. The Maine has been blown up in Havana harbor and THE TRIBUNE'S account of that disaster rewards study if for no other reason than that it contains Capt. Sigsbee's sober, steadying message to a people torn by suspicion and frantic with wrath. "Public opinion," said that wise and laconic man, "should be suspended until further report."

But public opinion, whether for good or for ill, was master. Two and a half months later—as you will see by a glance at the seventh reproduction—both the front page "ears" of the issue of May 2, 1898, contained the words, "They remembered the Maine." That issue gave the news of Dewey's victory in Manila bay and the "They" referred to were Dewey and the officers and men of his squadron.

Facsimile No. 8—presenting the adventures of triumphant Peary and the heart interest in the announcement of his discovery — has already been touched upon.

Sinking of the Titanic.

No. 9 brings us to April 16, 1912, and the news of the sinking of the White Star liner Titanic, greatest peacetime marine disaster in history, and the boat, in the words of our dispatches, "the biggest and most luxurious ship in the world."

Then the Great War.

Now, facsimiles ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen and we are again in the atmosphere of war—our country's third in fifty-six years—and in the aftermath of war. The years are 1917, 1918 and 1919, and they are pregnant with events which still are shaking and vexing the world.

Declaration of war against Germany by the United States, the ending of the war, President Wilson's statement of the terms of unconditional surrender which the enemy met, and THE TRIBUNE'S scooping of the world with its exclusive publication on the morning of June 9, 1919, of the text of the Versailles treaty—those are the dispatches which command practically all the space on those four front pages.

How THE TRIBUNE achieved the first publication of the terms of the Versailles treaty of peace between the allies and the central powers long puzzled persons who like to weave mystery around sensational episodes. But the true story of that achievement contains no mystery.

The Chinese statesman and diplomat, Wellington Koo, was on the Paris scene in the spring and summer of 1919, and, amid the maneuvers and intrigues of the time he realized that if his country did not get publicity for its side of the contentions between it and Japan, Chinese diplomacy would, as the saying is, have to go home in a barrel. He decided that naught would so promptly define the issue as publication of the treaty, the terms of which were being kept secret by rulers and statesmen in all the countries concerned.

Picks Out Newspaper.

His next move was to determine in which newspaper the publication would make the loudest detonation. He selected THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, because it had been demanding the release to the United States senate of the document which President Wilson, by one of his least fortunate decisions, was withholding from the senate.

Mr. Koo instructed a member of the Chinese ambassadorial staff in Paris to confer with the staff of THE TRIBUNE'S Paris bureau. This the emissary did with much adroitness, talking of treaties in general and of the weather in particular. Casually he hinted of the desirability of publication of the Versailles treaty. Did THE TRIBUNE agree with him, he added, as to this desirability?

"Emphatically so," said Spearman Lewis, then a member of THE TRIBUNE'S Paris bureau. The young Chinese diplomat reverted to the weather, adding with some point that a certain hour of a certain day would be a charming time to listen to the birds and sniff the flowers in the Tuilleries gardens.

They Get the Idea.

Mr. Lewis and his colleagues in our bureau did not need a brick house to fall upon them to make them see a point. Mr. Lewis kept the rendezvous in the Tuilleries gardens, and birds and flowers were placidly enjoyed by the journalist and the diplomat.

Rested and refreshed by the charms of nature, the Chinaman went his way. As he did so, he glanced significantly at a portfolio reposing on the garden seat where he had been studying nature. That portfolio contained an authentic copy of the Versailles treaty.

Tribune Keeps Faith.

The rest is history.

Frazier Hunt of our Paris staff brought the document to THE TRIBUNE office in Chicago. There this decision was made by THE TRIBUNE and this instruction given, the words being quoted from Mr. Hunt's narrative in THE TRIBUNE of conversations and events which led up to the publication of the treaty:

"This belongs to the United States senate. We are under obligations to give it to the foreign relations committee before making it public. We can't break faith." . . . "THE TRIBUNE is big enough to take a chance of losing the biggest story in the world rather than break faith with the country." . . . "Hunt, you take the first train to Washington and deliver the treaty personally to the members of the foreign relations committee. We will have done our full duty to America with that. Once you've handed the treaty over to the committee you can write your story and file the text."

That decision and that instruction were carried out to the letter. Senators Lodge and Borah of the senate foreign relations committee personally received the treaty from Mr. Hunt's hands and released THE TRIBUNE from its self-imposed obligation of secrecy. The text of the document and the accompanying facsimiles filled nearly six pages of THE TRIBUNE.

To the end of his official career President Wilson remained unreconciled to this achievement in patriotic publicity.

Lindbergh Flies to Paris.

Facsimile No. 14—the Lindbergh front page—we have scanned, and numbers 15 and 16—the assassination of Mayor Cermak and the end of bogus prohibition—are of dates so recent as not to require a thread of commentary.

After your survey of these sixteen vivid souvenirs of seventy-two years one thought will abide with you as it does with THE TRIBUNE. It is beautifully expressed in this stanza from Mary Clemmer Ames' noble poem on newspapers and the makers of them:

Only a newspaper! Quick read,
quick lost,
Who sums the treasure that
it carries hence?
Torn, trampled under feet, who
counts the cost,
Star-eyed intelligence?

WOMEN ENDURANCE RACERS GLIDE PAST THE HALFWAY MARK

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Past the halfway post in their attempt to break the woman's refueling endurance flight record of eight days four hours, Helen Richey and Mrs. Francis Marsalis tonight indicated that if everything goes well they might try for the men's mark of 27 days.

In high spirits and with their plane functioning nicely, the fliers declared in a note dropped to the ground crew that they expected to remain aloft until the engine quits, if it is a month.

Letters and Christmas cards are being delivered to them by their refueling plane.

Mrs. Marsalis, in a note dropped today, said: "You should see my muscles. I'm getting a torso like a Greek wrestler."

Mrs. Marsalis usually pilots the plane while Miss Richey handles the refueling contacts.

The flyers dined on chicken today, and tomorrow they will be given a full turkey dinner and a tiny artificial Christmas tree.

MRS. LINDBERGH TO BE HONORED BY U. S. FLAG ASSOCIATION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will receive among her Christmas gifts the cross of honor of the United States Flag association for her part in the extended survey of trans-Atlantic air routes she has just completed with her husband.

The association, in announcing today the award, said it would be taken to Englewood, N. J., by plane tomorrow for representation. The cross was given for the first time to Col. Lindbergh when he spanned the Atlantic seven years ago.

The citation which Anne Lindbergh will receive says:

"She showed unsurpassable skill, superior aeronautical knowledge, admirable courage, and tireless endurance in the most comprehensive and complete survey ever made of trans-Atlantic air routes."

Among the persons upon whom the decoration has been conferred are the late Calvin Coolidge, former President Hoover and Amelia Earhart Putnam. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Women's National Council of the Flag association, presented the decoration to Mrs. Edward F. Hutton of New York, in recognition of her part in organizing women in the Flag association's crime crusade."

Wolves Reducing Deer Herd in Adirondacks

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Wolves in the Northern Adriondacks are beginning to reduce the deer herd. The gnawed carcasses of six deer were found today on Lily Pad pond. State police said wolves had overtaken the deer in a chase on the ice. Snares have been set near the dead animals.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

For Real "Savings" Don't Miss Our

Annual January Clearance!

150 Winter Coats . .

Reduced to $20

Coats That Previously Sold for $25, $35 and $39.50

All Beautifully Fur-Trimmed in Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors. Many One-of-a-Kind Styles

329 Dresses

Reduced to $4 and $7

Formerly $5.95, $7.95 and $10.95 | Formerly $10.95 to $15.00

Silks, Wools and Combinations in One and Two Piece Dresses . . . Many Are in One-of-a-Kind Styles.

350 Hats

Reduced to $1 $2 $3

Formerly $2.95 to $8.75

Felts, Wool Crepes, Rabbits' Hair, Velours, Satins, etc. All in This Season's Styles!

Corselettes, Girdles Corsets and Brassieres

Radically Reduced to Clear

Broken Lots, Discontinued Lines and Slightly Soiled Pieces . . . For Immediate Clearance.

Lingerie . . .

Reduced to Clear!

Slips, Chemises, Panties, Gowns, Pajamas, etc. Slightly soiled pieces and broken lots. To clear, 50c to $3.95

Negligees and Lounging Robes

Reduced to Clear!

Slightly Soiled Pieces and Broken Lots for Immediate Clearance . . . Also Soiled Shoulderettes at Mere Fractions of Their Former Prices.

130 Winter Coats . . . All Fur-Trimmed—Now Reduced to $30

Formerly $39.50, $49.50 and $59.50

One-of-a-Kind Styles . . . Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors.

Just 100 Sport Coats

Now Reduced to $10

Coats That Formerly Sold for $19.50 and $22.50 . . . in Assorted Tweeds, All Heavily Interlined. Misses' Sizes Only.

350 Sports Dresses Reduced to $3, $4 and $7

Formerly $5.95, $7.95 and $10.95

One and Two Piece Styles in Attractive Wools

200 Blouses Reduced to $1.55 and $1.95

Formerly $1.95 and $2.95

250 Sweaters Reduced to $1.29

Formerly $1.95

In Assorted Styles, Colors and Patterns!

Also 300 Sweaters Reduced to 59c

Formerly $1.29

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Far Under replacement values!

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Overcoats

ON SALE this week at $22.75

No possibility of more of this quality at this price when these are gone! No possibility of making them at anywhere near this price for next season! Little likelihood that any of these will be here when the week ends! Be here tomorrow to make sure of this sensational saving in a coat bearing the label that everybody trusts.

STYLES— Chesterfields, box coats, raglans, ulsters, half and full belt.

COLORS— Oxford and University grey, blue, brown and tan.

FABRICS— Meltons, Fleeces, Cheviots, Polo cloths, Almos.

BASKIN

State Street North of Adams | Clark Street at Washington

ACCUSED SPIES TO SPEND XMAS IN SEPARATE CELLS

French Permit Americans to Have Yule Dinner.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, despite vigorous pleas of innocence on charges of implication in a vast European spy plot before a French magistrate, spent Christmas eve in separate jail cells.

The young American, native of East Orange, N. J., and his wife, the former Marjorie Tilley of New York, will be permitted to order their own Christmas dinners, but the French system permits no other change of regimen to lift the gloom of prison bars. Mrs. Switz remained in the little cell of which she had complained to authorities as "too cold."

Declares Search Illegal.

Meantime Magistrate Benon continued his close study of the declarations of the pair that they had been "framed," and that supposedly incriminating documents found by police did not belong to them and were "planted." Switz insisted that the police search of his quarters was contrary to law, since no magistrate was present as required.

Police claimed to have seized in the Switz's quarters four documents headed "ministry of war" and "secret." They said the documents included a letter sent by Gen. Belay to the ministry of war and another letter to a general in command of artillery, both letters concerning a machine gun liaison.

Meet Before Magistrate.

Since Monday, when the Switzes and eight other persons were arrested in connection with the spy plot, the couple had been held virtually incommunicado. They met for the first time since their imprisonment yesterday at the hearing before the magistrate.

Examination of others accused of complicity will be continued this week.

EIGHT KILLED AS VOLCANO ERUPTS ON JAPANESE ISLE

TOKIO, Dec. 25.—[Monday.]—(AP)—Eight persons were known to have been killed in the violent eruption of Shinnitake volcano on the Island of Kuchinoerabujima, said dispatches from Kagoshima today to the newspaper Asahi.

The captain of a relief vessel which brought supplies to the island wirelessed that the volcano was subsiding, but terror stricken inhabitants of the island, numbering about 1,800, were camping on the seashore. Most of the island's inhabitants are sulphur miners. Nearly all of them, said the captain of the relief steamer, wished to be taken away, fearing more violent eruptions.

Kuchinoerabujima is a small island just south of the main Japanese group, one of a string that divides the East China sea from the Pacific. Previous dispatches said several persons were missing and 30 were injured by the eruption.

Secretary Woodin Better; Cheered by Wife's Visit

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Christmas eve brought a slight improvement in the condition of William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury, confined in the Desert sanatorium with a throat ailment. He was cheered by a brief visit from Mrs. Woodin. She is the only one allowed to see him regularly.

This Week

bring your *CHILDREN* in to have their *Photos Taken*

$1 11x14 SIZE

3 8x10 PICTURES $2

and a very attractive **Photograph Album**

with space for eight 8x10 pictures. Just the thing to keep and add to through the years as a permanent record of those memorable childhood days . . .

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Basement, North, State.

BASEMENT MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS ON CLEARANCE ITEMS, PLEASE

Sears After Christmas CLEARANCE

Great opportunities await you in Sears Store tomorrow. All merchandise soiled or mussed during the Christmas rush—all discontinued lines of merchandise—all odds and ends—and much seasonable wearing apparel for men, women and children has been DRASTICALLY reduced for immediate clearance. It's of the same fine quality you always get at Sears—the same good fashions—at prices much lower than Sears usual lows. In many cases quantities are limited—so shop early Tuesday for first choice!

After Christmas Clearance! 3 Money-Saving Groups

SHARPLY CUT PRICES! FUR TRIMMED COATS

14.88 *Formerly 19.75 to 25.00*

19.88 *Formerly 29.75 to 35.00*

29.88 *Formerly 38.00 to 48.00*

Get here bright and early Tuesday . . . because the "Early Bird" is going to do some high-powered saving! See the way we've reduced prices. If there was ever a call for action . . . QUICK action . . . this is it! You'll find a large variety of styles . . . the kind you usually have to pay much more for. They're made of boucles, nubbly woolen crepes and other smart rough fabrics. Richly lined with good silks and warmly interlined. Wonders for value! Tremendous savings! Sizes for Women and Misses.

Price-Smashing Clearance of

SMART SHOES for WOMEN

Values to 3.49 . . . Including Suedes and Snakeskins

1.88

Many of these were priced as high as $3.49 a pair . . . and all were much more than $1.88. There are dozens of styles—but not all sizes in each, of course. Come early . . . choose many! All of our suedes are in the lot. Discontinued lines and broken size lots.

LINGERIE AND SWEATERS

Non-Run Rayons — 3 for 1.00
Bloomers, panties and vests. Special at..........

Twin Sweaters, Values to 1.95 — 99c
Smart styles for women and misses..........

Flannelette Gowns — 59c
Full cut—soft and warm. Sizes 15-16-17..........

59c Costume Slips — 39c
Dark rayons, cottons and rayon crepes..........

Soft, Warm Cuddles — 25c
Cotton and lisle. 29c values. Women's sizes..........

FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Arvin Car Furnaces — 99c
List price, $8 and $9. Fits most cars..........

Arvin Heaters for Model A Fords — 27c
Manifold type. List price was $2.75..........

Hot Water Heaters — 5.95
Sears famous "Sunwarm." Just reduced from $6.95..........

All Wool Auto Robes — 3.97
A $5 value. 54x76 inches. Choice of plaid patterns..........

SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS

$8 Bobby McLean Ice Skates — 3.66
A great value for men. Limited quantity! Size 8 only! Pr..

Single Barrel Shotgun — 4.88
Eastern Arms—12 and 16 gauge, 26 inch barrel..........

INFANTS' WEAR SAVINGS!

Wool Sweaters, Values to $1.19 — 89c
Smart styles for 2 to 6 boys and girls..........

Girls' Coats—Usually $6.98 — 4.69
Also coat sets for 2 to 6 year olds..........

Tots' Print Frocks — 59c
Clever styles and patterns. 2 to 6 years..........

3 Piece Velour Sets — 2.69
Pastel color coat, helmet and leggings..........

Tots' 2 and 3 Piece Wool Sets — 2.69
All wool. For 1 to 4 year boys and girls..........

Curtains, Drapes, White Goods

Quaker Lace Panels — 47c
89c values. 36 in. widths. For clearance, each..........

Embroidered Panels — 99c
Colonial style marquisettes. $1.49 values. Each..........

79c Priscilla Curtains — 49c
Fast color ruffled marquisettes . . pair..........

Damask Draperies — 2.98
Shiki or slub weave. $4.79 values reduced to, pair..........

53c Tapestry Squares — 33c
Large size. Imported and domestic lines. Very special....

54x78 In. Mattress Covers — 78c
Quality muslin . . strong taped edges . . $1.29 value..........

89c Pillow Cases — 69c
Fancy appliques . . Hemstitched . . 45x36 inch..........

1.79 Cotton Bedspreads — 1.29
Washable and reversible. Pretty pastel colors..........

Decorative Pillows — 57c
Smart modernistic designs. Regularly 79c. Reduced to......

Stamped Pillow Cases — 47c
Stamped for embroidery. 36x42 inch size. Pair..........

Printed Crepes — 39c
69c Marvel Ruff rayon and cotton crepe. Yd..........

54 In. Wool Suitings and Coatings — 1.49
Novelty weaves and plain colors . . Values to $2.59. Yd....

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

Clever Fabricoid Handbags — 49c
Smart styles. Formerly 69c and 79c! Now only..........

Values to 59c! Neckwear — 37c
Silks, satins, piques, celanese taffetas..........

Real Leather Handbags — 1.39
Scores of styles—actual $1.94 values..........

Imported Fabric Gloves — 57c
Double chamoisuedes—formerly to 89c..........

Pig Grained Gloves — 1.00
$1.59 values—newest colors. Sizes 6 to 8..........

Costume Jewelry—Values to $1 — 29c
All odds and ends priced for clearance..........

Women's Kerchiefs — 11c
Linens and cottons. Scores of styles. Great values..........

VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS

10 in. size.... **19c** 12 in. size.... **29c**

Popular, instrumental and operatic numbers included.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Front Quarter Horsehide Leather Coat — 6.98
¾ wool lined! 30 in. long . . . sizes 36 to 48.

Men's Blanket Robe — 2.29
$2.59 value . . heavy weight . . all sizes . . special...

Men's Rayon Socks — 12c
Fancy patterns . . many colors . . 10 to 12 . . pair..........

Men's Cape Gloves — 1.19
$1.39 values . . lined or unlined . . all sizes..........

Suede Cloth Jacket — 1.19
Men's . . button front . . grey, green, tan..........

Men's 69c Mufflers — 49c
Assorted patterns . . choice several colors . . now..........

1.00 to 1.29 Mufflers — 69c
Some silk . . some wool . . plain or patterned..........

Men's 1.69 Mufflers — 1.19
Silks . . wools . . rayons . . plain or patterned..........

Men's 33 Oz. Wool Jacket — 2.49
Values to $3.79. Talon fastener . . sizes 34 to 48..........

Men's Suedette Jackets — 2.49
Rubberized . . were $3.79 . . several styles..........

Men's Indestructo Suede Cloth Jacket — 2.19
$2.39 value . . Heavy double suede cloth. Sizes 36 to 46

Men's 1.19 Cotton Union Suits — 88c
Heavy weight—panel front. Sizes 36 to 46 . . now....

Men's New Handkerchiefs — 11c
Pure linens and cottons. Many styles..........

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Boys' 2 Pc. Pajamas — 79c
Broadcloth or flannelette. Drawstrings. 8 to 16....

Boys' All Wool Overcoats — 5.98
Blue plaid backs. Sizes 9 to 17 . . values to $12.95..

Boys' 69c Mittens — 49c
Buckskin . . fur topped horsehide lined. 5 to 14...

Boys' 1.19 Sweaters — 99c
Wool mixed . . pullover style . . V neck. 28 to 36....

Boys' 69c Broadcloth Shirts — 55c
Plain or fancy patterns. Broken sizes. Jr. and boys..

Boys' Black Horsehide Coat — 7.98
Big wombatine collar, sheep lined. Sizes 6 to 18....

1.59 Boys' Lined Shorts — 89c
Wool or corduroy . . with belts to match . . 4 to 12..

SALE OF SOAPS

Lux Soap .... 7 Bars — 47c

Lifebuoy Health Soap ..... 10 Bars — 49c

Sears Floating Soap ...... 6 Bars — 19c

Camay Beauty Soap ...... 10 Bars — 49c

Robertson Toilet Soap .... 10 Bars — 48c

HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE

4 Sewn House Brooms — 19c
Good quality with hardwood handle. Each..........

Window Refrigerator — 79c
Heavily galvanized. 2 slide doors..........

Copper Wash Boiler — 2.69
14½ gal. size with heavy tin cover..........

Sturdy Clothes Hamper — 2.39
Seat type of split ash. Assorted colors..........

60 Clothes Pins — 9c
4 in. size. Smoothly finished hardwood. 60 for.....

Roller Bearing Carpet Sweeper — 2.98
Sears own "Kleen Sweep." Special value at..........

Copper Tea Kettle — 98c
Heavy quality and full 6 qt. capacity..........

100 Ft. Sash Cord — 39c
Heavy quality—low priced to clear. 100 ft. for......

Inside Lock Set — 45c
Reversible type with bevel edge escutcheons..........

FOOTWEAR SPECIALS

Men's 2.98 Work Shoes — 2.49
Goodyear welted—good cowhide uppers..........

Boys' Regular 2.49 Hi Cuts — 1.98
12 inch boots. Sizes 1 to 5½ and 12 to 13½..........

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

Cotton Plaid Blankets — 1.19
$1.38 values—70x80 in. size. All colors. Pair..........

1.59 Indian Blankets — 1.39
Indian designs in many colors. 66x80 in. Each..........

Heavy All Wool Blankets — 5.98
Pastels and plaids. 72x84 inch size. Pair..........

Wool Filled Comforts — 3.49
Floral sateen covered. 72x84 in. size. Each..........

FELT HATS REDUCED Values to 1.95

1,000 to Sell at This Low Price

79c

Smart hats—cleverly styled, every one. Brims, off-the-face and tricky turban styles in the most popular high shades as well as black and brown. And savings of more than ½ in Sears After Christmas Clearance!

25c Printed Heather Tweed Crepes

15c yd.

We've 17,000 yards to sell at this very low price. Regular 25c quality in attractive patterns and fast color. 36 inch width.

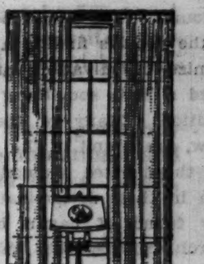
70x80 Inch Plaid All Wool Blankets

5.29 Pair

Superb warmth and quality at a special clearance price. Double bed size with 4 in. sateen binding. Every wanted color.

39c Novelty NET PANELS

29c Each



Be wise—recurtain now while savings are so worthwhile. Tailored styles in 3 smart weaves. 36 in. width and 2¼ yard length. Ecru shade.

2.49 Boys' Suede Cloth Jacket

2.19

Regularly $2.49. Double nap . . double suede cloth. Talon fastener front . . elastic web bottom. Tan, grey or green. Sizes 8 to 16.

Very Special! Men's Broadcloth Shirts

77c

Some entirely pre-shrunk . . some with pre-shrunk neckbands or collars—but all are great savings! In white, blue, tan, grey, in collar attached and fancy patterns. Neckband in white. 14 to 17.

REDUCED 25%

FOUNDATIONS

Confining garments—foundations, girdles, garter belts, brassieres, corsets of various types—slightly soiled from handling but otherwise in good condition. Not all sizes in all styles. Priced at 25% less than regularly.

FINE LINENS

Bathroom and dining room linens that are mussed from handling but not imperfect. Guest towels, heavy linen towels, linen luncheon and dinner sets. All at 25% discount.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Priced low for quick clearance. Some are from discontinued lines, others have been taken from the displays on our sales floors. Every one in perfect condition! Five light drop, candles, single lights, hall fixtures and many more. 25% off usual selling price.

RADIATOR COVERS

Radiator covers in broken lots as to size and width. Some have water pans and humidifiers in them. All new covers. Regularly 1.98. Reduced 25% for clearance to 1.48.

NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. | WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St. | STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood | SOUTHWEST Western Ave. at 62nd Street | BECKER-RYAN Halsted at 63rd Street

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE NATIVITY.

Early evangelists of the gospel of Christ and organizers of the church took over many of the traditions of peoples and localities into which the new doctrine was carried. The Attic farmer had his little mythologies that had peopled the supernatural world about him, and, although the little gods were dead, their shadows were about the place. The northern Goth had his woods with their divinities and everywhere in decaying civilization or robust barbarisms there were ways and traditions bound to modify a new belief in a new creed which came in with an evangel of salvation.

It can be said that the conciliatory course was wise because the peoples of Europe were in desperate need of the rebirth which Christianity offered them and the easier it was made for them to accept its chief messages the quicker the remedy would reach the disease. Thus many of the imaginative fancies, the poetic creations, and even of the superstitions of the pagan world found a place in the ritual, practices and creed of the simple primitive church as it survived the persecutions in Rome. The Greek peasant contributed his bit and the huge Gothic barbarian something from his imaginative life. A bit would be found which would be Druidic, and so nearly all the peoples finding a new way of life, a new promise of salvation, and a new set of ethics added a little something colorful from their own traditions. Many of these survivals, as we all know, are found in the ceremonies of Christmas.

If the devoted evangelists had been more stubborn in their determination to extirpate all that they found of pagan beliefs many subsequent church controversies might have been avoided and many divisions of opinion, creed, procedure and practice along with many religious wars and much human suffering might have been left out of the religious history of the Christian era. But it might have been harder to spread the new gospel and the world was sick to death when the new gospel came. Civilized society had decayed beyond hope of regeneration by means of anything it then contained within itself. The greater hopelessness of it was that the decay began at the very bottom of the pyramid and it was only at the top that any social and ethical virtues had survived. Another element of hopelessness was exposed in the fact that although in some of the great stoics there were men of exemplary lives and extraordinary ethical conceptions, these men were utterly without influence to rescue the decaying masses whose turpitude was bringing the social structure down in inevitable collapse.

The most distinguished example of this, of course, was found in Marcus Aurelius, whose life and philosophy were so pure that they seem analogous to the lives and virtues of the Christian church at its best, but although he was emperor he could not subdue the forces of decay he knew had his empire in an unrelenting grasp. A greater tragedy is seldom found in history than that of this great ethical teacher and great emperor, unable with all his power successfully to attack the vicious, disintegrating forces which he saw were destroying humanity.

It may be true that the new gospel, aside from its promise of happiness in the unknown, did not contain anything ethically higher than the pagan ethics represented by stoicism at its best, but that was dead, and, if the world was to be saved from a collapse greater than did actually occur, the new spirit and power rising out of the underground places of assemblage in Rome had to win and win quickly. Even with this spirit the subsequent ages were dark enough, but in the force today symbolized in homes by the Christmas tree society found its rebirth, its new organization and stabilizing influence, and the human race won through to a new civilization.

PLANNED PUBLICITY.

An anti-Fascist Italian language paper in New York, says the Times of that city, publishes press regulations of the Fascist government which, it asserts, are authentic. The claim is plausible, for the rules are such as any régime assuming to do the thinking for the public would naturally adopt. The period covered by the directions quoted is two weeks of last August:

"A point repeatedly stressed in the rules for editors is that individual officials and 'hierarchies' must not be singled out for commendation, except, of course, Il Duce. Such officials merely carry out orders emanating from the center. Merit belongs not to them but to the régime. On the other hand, comment in foreign papers on Mussolini's visit to the reclaimed Pontine marshes should be quoted at length. Il Duce's visit to Camp Sandro Mussolini should be featured, 'avoiding all exaggeration, under a two column head.'"

It is suggested that the directions, though purporting to be a faithful report, are a burlesque invented by the guile of an opponent of Fascism at a safe distance from discipline, but they seem to us sufficiently expressive of any dictatorship. We find nothing suspicious in the following summary:

"Other hints for Italian editors include an earnest warning to spell correctly the name of the visiting Hungarian secretary of commerce; not to play up the king of Bulgaria's visit to the offices of the league of nations, as the visit was of a strictly private character; to emphasize the sound position of the lira, but to abstain from all technical monetary discussions; to reprint from the Daily Mail an article entitled 'Will France Go Fascist?'; to publish only every other day the italicized passages from the second page of the Popolo d'Italia (Mussolini's personal newspaper); to take note of a fine article in 'Echoes and Comments' on the war against the common house fly."

Finally, no one who has noted the resentment of ardent American proponents of a planned society toward any doubt or dissent will find it difficult to credit the following as an authentic example of planned publicity:

"An article study on the depression has appeared in the Régime. It is not timely. The papers should rather concern themselves with the signs of recovery. The depression will be examined and studied when it has disappeared."

THE GOOD FELLOW JUBILEE.

Twenty-five years ago the Good Fellow movement was inaugurated by THE TRIBUNE. We call it a movement advisedly, for, although begun by this newspaper, it was soon taken up by newspapers and groups of kindly people in other communities throughout the country and is now a feature of the American Christmas.

The inspiration came from a letter, republished each year since, from a reader of THE TRIBUNE who asked that his name be withheld. Upon his death that restriction was canceled and THE TRIBUNE was free at last to name the author of the Good Fellow idea, who was Edward C. Fitch, lawyer and school superintendent of Vandalia, Ill. We need not quote his appeal here. Its spirit was irresistible and brought immediate practical results. It is still the spirit of the Good Fellows throughout the land, bringing to thousands of Good Fellows and to hundreds of thousands of homes the comfort of neighborliness and the happiness of good cheer.

As for this silver anniversary, we think none of its predecessors have been more significant or more inspiring. The fact that many participants have had to drop out or reduce their contribution has only emphasized the significance of the Good Fellow idea. There are generous givers whose own homes know the shadow they lightened for others in better days. Those who have not been able to volunteer this year are Good Fellows still in every sense of the words and they will return. Those who have had to reduce their contribution in terms of money have made a larger contribution of the spirit, and it is the spirit of Good Fellowship which is its most precious part. Its light shines the brighter in the gray days that have come to Good Fellows everywhere.

Nevertheless, in spite of conditions, money contributions have increased and THE TRIBUNE trucks have distributed more Good Fellow baskets than on any past Christmas. A complete report will be found in an article on the Good Fellows in today's TRIBUNE. A new feature was added this year in the Aviation Good Fellows, under the chairmanship of Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner. Yesterday afternoon two score or more pilots, on their scheduled flights from all points of the compass, landed at the Chicago airport with baskets for more than a hundred families. The flyers had enthusiastically entered into the Good Fellow idea, and Capt. Lipsner has had the coöperation of the Women's National and International Federation of Aëronautical Associations. The members of Aviation post 651 of the American Legion assisted at the airport. The Chicago Girls' Flying club supplied Good Fellow baskets. There was music for the occasion by the Lawson Y. M. C. A. Glee club of W-G-N through the airport amplification system.

The silver jubilee of the Good Fellows has proved that the inspiration of Edward Fitch, the first of Good Fellows, has lost none of its appeal and THE TRIBUNE looks forward to coöperation with his disciples in the years to come.

Editorial of the Day

THE PROSPEROUS CIGAR.

[Manchester, England, Guardian.]

Full blown optimists and even skeptics hoping against hope snatch eagerly at evidence that perhaps we are, after all, "turning the corner" on that long-denied road to prosperity.

"Still nursing the unconquerable hope," the gleam is pursued in unemployment figures, in trade returns, or, here and there, in the news that a long-closed mill or foundry has opened its doors and begun work again. Now we are presented with a more intimate and social symptom of revival; London tobacconists say that the demand for cigars shows a "steady increase" and that "this is going to be the best Christmas for cigars that we have known for years." It is true, of course, that any Christmas is a period when the cigar enjoys a certain amount of renewed eminence in the social scheme: are not the papers and magazines full of the ancient jests about the well-intentioned woman who buys the wrong sort for unappreciative male relations? And does not many a man at that time offer his friends a cigar when he would normally extend a cigaret case? In the matter of the Havana and its humbler relations, the close of December is a period of which it may be said:

> Let those now smoke who never smoked before,
> And those who always smoked now smoke the more.

But this year, it seems, is different; the tobacconists have allowed for all the seasonal ascent in their cigar sales—and still they say (or they do in London) that there remains a growing surplus which can only be accounted for by the first puffs of prosperity from that long-promised revival in trade. The cigar, they say, is its own symptom of better times; and certainly their view is supported by that old stock exchange rhyme which ran:

> After the rise, the fall,
> After the boom, the slump;
> After the fizz and the fat cigar,
> The cigaret and the hump.

The cigaret and the other thing have been with us for long enough; even stalwarts of the Anti-Smoking league might be excused for hoping, on general grounds, that the tobacconists are right about cigars and their present significance. Or will the whole thing begin—and end—in smoke?

HAD HIS RABBIT'S FOOT.

"You say you served in France?" said the restaurant manager, as he sampled the new cook's first soup.

"Yes, sir. Officers' cook for two years and wounded twice."

"You're lucky, man. It's a wonder they didn't kill you."—Times of India.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SANTA CLAUS COLLIDES WITH THE CODES

Detained in Washington for Violation of the NRA.

ALSO OOO, TVA, AAA, BBB, XYZ

Likewise GGG, KHK, SOS, PDQ, FFV, KKK, HOLC, CAA, and ETC.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—Santa Claus ran into trouble when he drove his reindeers into Washington shortly after midnight this morning. He was seized by government agents on the charge of violating a large number of the government codes. He seems to have disobeyed every one of them, although at half past two this morning the government investigators had only been able to get down in the long list as far as NNN.

Mr. Claus was very indignant over his detention and said that it was the first time in several centuries that he had been subjected to an investigation. The GID say that Mr. Claus is charged with distributing the NRA Blue Eagle posters miscellaneously over the country without any authority whatever. "Sure," said Mr. Claus, "I heard about 'em and about people wanting 'em, so I had several million or so struck off and I've been giving 'em away for Christmas presents."

The AAA points out that several of Mr. Claus' reindeers were milch deers and that this fact brings him into conflict with the milk code. He admitted, also, that the factory up at the North Pole where the candy, books, and other things he was distributing were made had no authorized Blue Eagle label.

Claus attempted to evade the issue by claiming to have some kind of permission from the Tennessee Valley Authority, but the brain trust agents were not to be so easily fooled, so they secured a map of the Tennessee Valley and discovered that the North Pole is not located anywhere near Tennessee.

Mr. Claus was also charged with climbing down chimneys and putting presents in stockings without having signed the code of the CDCA *(Climbers Down Chimneys Agreement)* or the PPSC *(Putting Presents in Stockings Coöperation)*. Mr. Claus said he had never seen either one of those codes. His statement may be more or less true, as those two codes have not yet been written. Nevertheless, it is well established that ignorance of the law excuses no one.

Mr. Claus was also questioned regarding a great many government associations' titles which were discovered in his pack, such as JDW, XZC, YYY, ZZZ, IOU, III, VVV, and so on. It was believed he was attempting to anticipate the government brain trusters in the formation of new codes. He explained that those were merely alphabet or A, B and C blocks which he was distributing to little children so they might learn their letters from them. This attempt at an alibi did not deceive the AAA representatives present, who confiscated the blocks immediately.

Mr. Claus begged in agonized tones to be allowed to proceed on his journey, as he said he would have to complete his tour of the United States in a few hours and then go to Germany, Italy, Holland, England, and other countries in Europe, besides India, China, and Japan before morning. It was thought he was intoxicated, and he was ordered sent to the central police station. But when he claimed he must also be in Australia and South Africa before dawn he was set down as a plain nut and sent to the psychopathic hospital.

NOEL.

Poet.
"The world of men
Has quite forgotten why
That sudden star
Shone in the Christmas sky."

Rich Man.
"Now, listen, Missus;
Go a little slow.
We're down to our last
Million bucks, you know."

Salesgirl.
"Gee, Mae, my feet
Is killin' me—and Steve
Is sore because
I'm workin' Christmas Eve."

Beggar Man.
"I'll tell th' world
He's got a lucky break:
He ain't alive
To *want* a birthday cake."

Chief.
"Well, boys, we can't complain
Of '33.
Our racket is
A year-'round Christmas Tree."

Golddigger.
"I says to Fred,
'You make it *mink* this year
Or all you'll get
From me's a Christmas leer.'"

Mother.
"O little Jesus,
Teach my son the way
Of gentleness and strength
This Christmas day."

DALE FISHER.

"NO BOOKS Added to Ancient Library Since Norman Conquest."—Headline. Which reminds us so much of the magazines on the table in a doctor's office.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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BEWARE WINTER DISEASES.

We are in the black month. In this month come the shortest days and those in which the sun is farthest away to the south. Its rays reach the earth later in the morning and fail to reach it earlier in the afternoon than in any other month. They strike more obliquely, which means they are filtered through more dirty, smoky air than in any other month. The proportion of cloudy, foggy days may not be higher than in some other months, but it is about as high as any. Clean snow lying on the ground is a good reflector of sunlight and increases somewhat the usefulness of the rays that get through the clouds and dust above. There is less snow in this short day, black month than in some that follow it.

Summed up, it comes to this: We get mighty little help from the sun in the battle for health during December. In consequence, the general death rate steps up rapidly. It was very low in September, but it was then that the climb started. December is the month in which the climb turns into a scramble to get up. Health will get somewhat worse in January and still worse in February. The peak may not be reached until March but the rate of progression from bad to worse will be slow as compared with that from November to December. Just as a locomotive gains speed rapidly up to fifty miles an hour, but after that speeds up slowly, so poor health gets poorer at a rapid rate in December, but will be only a little worse in the period of the next two months.

What are the directions in which we should look for trouble and do what we can to guard against it? The importance of the midwinter diseases are the pneumonias. This includes the colds, sore throats, and coughs of winter. At one time the great hazard to baby life was diarrheal diseases. Not so now. The great danger to babies now is from infections of the respiratory tract. Old people contract pneumonia very readily. Even the mildest of upsets in an elderly person is liable to eventuate in some form of pneumonia. Many of the other diseases pick up pneumonia as a complication occasionally. Physicians hesitate about operating in this period because of increased danger of postoperative pneumonia.

March is the meningitis month. This is partly because of the cold, wet weather in that period. But much of it is due to gradual increase of the number of carriers of meningitis in the preceding months. The cases that occur in these months have a considerable tendency to infect those who come in contact with them.

December is rather a bad rheumatic month. And some of the heart disease which will become imperative long afterward will be a result of rheumatic disorders occurring in December, 1933.

ORANGE JUICE.

J. P. P. writes: I am troubled with acid stomach and drink orange juice night and morning. Is this beneficial or otherwise?

REPLY.

So far as concerns the symptom which you call acid stomach, taking orange juice twice a day probably has no effect either way. The body burns orange juice into an alkaline ash. The symptom, acid stomach, is the result of a set of causes not closely related to the amount of alkali in the body.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LOST AND STOLEN AUTOS.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—[Friend of the People.]—Now that the police department has discontinued the auctions to dispose of lost, stray, or stolen automobiles, can you tell me what is being done with them now? I. F.

On April 20, 1932, the last sale of lost, stolen and abandoned automobiles was held at the Navy pier police garage. From Aug. 17, 1932, the date the police garage was moved from the Navy pier to the new police garage at the House of Correction, whenever an automobile is recovered that we are unable to locate the owner of after an exhaustive and thorough investigation, it is released to the superintendent of the House of Correction. He then issues instructions to have it moved to the House of Correction auto repair shop, commonly known as the "barn." The superintendent of the House of Correction states that after these cars are released to him they are junked.

JAMES P. ALLMAN,
Commissioner of Police.

FORGED CHECK.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A salesman delivers his employer's product to a customer and accepts the customer's check, made payable to his employer. The salesman is not authorized to endorse or cash checks for his employer, but he forges his employer's name, cashes the check and the customer's bank honors the check when it is presented for payment. The salesman disappears. 1. Is the customer's bill paid? 2. Is the salesman's employer responsible for the loss caused by the salesman's criminal act? 3. If the customer's bank used ordinary care and diligence, is the bank liable? 4. Who suffers the loss and who takes action to recover? W. B.

1. If the employer authorized the salesman to collect such checks or held him out as having such authority, then the buyer would not be obliged to substitute another check without protection.
2. See 1.
3. Yes.
4. Assuming that the forger cannot be found, the loss would fall on the person who honored the forgery.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GARNISHMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Kindly advise details incident to garnisheeing wages. 2. How much does one have to make per week? 3. If the position is temporary, can the salary be garinsheed? 4. If payment is by the day can they garnishee? 5. Is notice required before garnisheeing? J. K.

1. It is necessary for the creditor first to secure judgment against the debtor.
2. The exemption is $20 per week to the head of a family.
3. Yes.
4. The creditor can collect at any time only the amount that the employer owes at that time.
5. Yes. The Illinois statute provides for a preliminary five day notice on the employer and employé.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY CLIFFORD GESSLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU. — When a volcano erupts in most places where volcanoes exist people run away. In Hawaii the reaction is the opposite. For reasons which may be known to science but which remain obscure to the layman, the Hawaiian volcanoes are relatively kind to human beings. Property may be treated rather roughly, but loss of life is infrequent.

So to Hawaii a volcanic eruption means two things: A sudden influx of tourist trade, with increased business for ship lines, air transport and motor companies, and a grand spectacle to be viewed by all who can leave their jobs long enough.

When word was flashed to Honolulu on Dec. 2 that Mokuaweoweo [translated "island of lurid burning"], the summit crater of the 13,500 foot mountain Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii, was in eruption for the first time in seven years, residents hurried by plane and ship to Hawaii from all the other islands of the group.

The army sent a telephone detachment to the scene and began rigging a line from the summit to the rest house at the 10,000 foot level, which is the terminus of the horse trail up Mauna Loa. Few sightseers made that arduous trip by horse and foot, but Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, and his assistants did so, and a number of army officers visited the scene. It is a long, hard ride to the rest house, and a stiff hike from there to the summit, 13 miles and back, over jagged old lava fields in the chill and rarefied air of high altitude.

One party of hikers reported spending the night in much discomfort at the crater edge. The wind was blowing from them toward the crater, so they did not have the benefit of the volcanic warmth. They said water bottles which they used as pillows froze during the night.

Those who did reach the crater rim and those who flew over it by plane reported an impressive sight—fountains of fire leaping hundreds of feet into the air and cascading over the old cinder cones and coagulated lava of previous eruptions to cover the floor of the crater, miles in area. All this was accompanied by great clouds of smoke—visible from the island of Maui, more than 100 miles away, and from airplanes over Honolulu, 200 miles from the scene—and by a great roaring, grinding sound.

Earthquakes rumbled and shook as the forces underneath struggled for outlet.

Such a trip is not entirely without danger, though those who have been there say the perils of exposure to the weather are more serious than the possibility of falling into the crater, being overcome by fumes, or being trapped between encircling of outflowing lava. The lava at the time of this writing was confined to a rather deep crater on the summit. If the vents—several of them, along a flaw of a mile or two in length across the crater floor—should become plugged, the lava would find its way out elsewhere either by an explosive upheaval tearing through the mountain and showering the countryside with rocks, or, as was considered more likely, by a comparatively harmless outpouring through some weak place in the crust a few miles down the mountain.

In the latter event the scenes of seven years ago were likely to be reenacted—a wall of molten lava, black on its surface but smoking, and giving off a weird glow at night, rolling slowly but relentlessly down the mountain, burying everything in its path. The country in this neighborhood is sparsely settled, with a few scattered ranches and a few small fishing villages along the coast. In 1926 a lava flow destroyed the village of Hoopuloa without loss of life but obliterating whatever property the villagers were unable to carry away.

On that occasion the villagers reverting to pre-Christian customs, sacrificed a pig and a bottle of okolehao [the local variety of moonshine whisky] in front of the advancing lava as an offering to the goddess Pele. The sacrifice, however, was of no avail. As a local balladist wrote, "The pig didn't know whether he was right or wrong, but the fire got him just the same."

SO MUCH TO DO—SO LITTLE DONE

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The attack on the House of the Good Shepherd in this morning's Vox Pop is quite unwarranted and was evidently written by one not familiar with its work. Two hundred and sixty-eight young girls are housed there, over one hundred of whom are pure charity cases. For the court wards the nuns receive from 33 to 40 cents per day, the payment of which is often long in arrears. On this slim fund the girls are well fed, clothed and given every educational advantage, including music and dramatics.

The laundry is the only real industry and yields a very modest income. The wash house is operated by four men who receive the standard laundry salary. The business is not "one of the largest in the city," as stated, and if the wagons are "numerous on the streets" they must have exceptionally smart drivers, as only two wagons are operated. The fact that 1126 Grace street appears on them does not mean that the sisters own them. They pay the contractors for their use.

The girls do only mangle and hand laundry work, and for this they receive a small salary. This is deposited in the bank book of each girl, and when her time of detention is ended she is given this bank book and a suitcase filled with wearing apparel. Along with her added training she is thus enabled to steer clear of her old environment and start life anew. The nuns are able to pay these wages because of the so-called wage fund contributed to them yearly by the Catholic charities.

The House of the Good Shepherd is really a girl salvaging institution and is doing invaluable work for this community. Such women as Judge Mary Bartelme testify to its worth, and the late Martin Ryerson Sr. showed his appreciation after a visit to the convent by selecting it from among many others to be remembered in his will.

Chicago owes not criticism but a lasting debt of gratitude to the House of the Good Shepherd.

MARY ONAHAN GALLERY,
Director of the Good Shepherd Auxiliary.

DRIVING TO CWA JOBS.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—THE TRIBUNE in its issue of Dec. 19 seemed to be much het up and bothered over the finding of CWA workers driving to the jobs in private cars.

Who has a better right to drive a car than a worker, if he is fortunate enough to have one? Why not?

ARTHUR C. FREEMAN.

NOT CWA MEN.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—On Dec. 16 a J. C. Reynolds wrote a letter to the Voice of the People in which he narrated his observations concerning the work of the CWA in a prairie at Lawrence and Washtenaw avenues.

These men were not under the CWA, as Mr. Reynolds would have the public believe. They were unemployed, single, homeless men who stay in shelters maintained by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. They work five hours for the munificent sum of 25 cents and twelve days' food and lodging. The above is what Mr. Reynolds would term the cost sheet of the job. As to our failure to have wheelbarrows, it so happened that when CWA members were placed at work in the 47th ward several weeks ago all available wheelbarrows were placed at their disposal.

It is true that the men were working slowly, but not leisurely, for these men are given only two meals per day, and as most of them have subsisted upon this meager fare for many months and in many cases for the last two years, one could not expect these unfortunates to work feverishly for the large compensation of two bits, two meals and a flop.

RICHARD SIZE,
Foreman of the Shelter House Crew, 47th Ward.

FLYERS IN THE MOVIES.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Will some experienced flyer speak up and say whether air mail and war flyers are as womanish and sentimental as the movies represent them? I have the opinion, and I should like to keep it, that flyers are men with healthy nerves and an unaffected contempt for danger. Did the flyers of the last war go moping around, looking heroic and miserable, and getting drunk every time they came from an aerial battle?

F. J. PIKAL.

ONE FRENCHMAN CAN'T BE WRONG.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—I read your editorial about that unfortunate Tennessee affair and found it most unflattering to your intellect. It is very uncharitable and I cannot help but judge it as piffle emanating from an obtuse and prejudiced mind. As for your correspondent, W. J. Ennis, and his ilk, the less said the better.

You certainly would not countenance any one coming into your own home, working in your office, taking your money and then criticizing your living habits publicly. You would very properly resent such unwarranted meddling, so why should you object to the righteous indignation of Tennesseeans?

These Tennesseeans keep busy minding their own business, which is a whole lot more than can be said of some people residing in other states, this one for instance. They can certainly take good care of themselves and have been doing it since long before Chicago's gangsters and public enemies broke into print.

In case you wonder what business I have in this, I, a Frenchman married to a Tennessee girl and finding her anything but the illiterate creature that Buck Weaver described, take exception to your editorial and resent your thinly veiled implications.

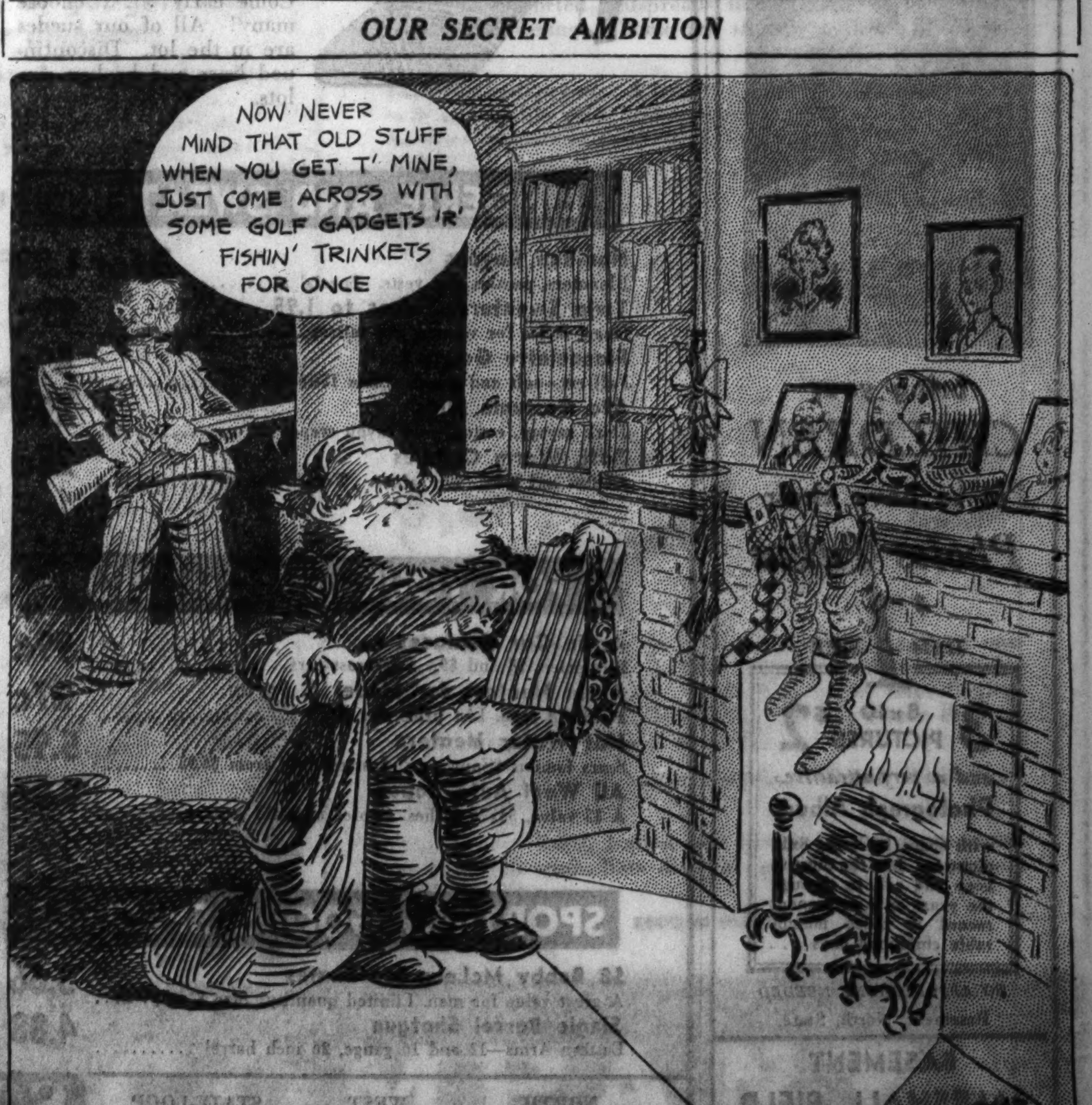
LOUIS R. COUTURIER.

THE EVILS OF ALCOHOL.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—There, there, lie back down on your pillow, dear Trib. Don't rise and smite hip and thigh the participants of the brawl at Sedgwick street and North avenue. You know you are all worn out fighting the evils of prohibition to enter the fray against another enemy so soon.

L. R. JAMES.

OUR SECRET AMBITION



The grand climax of a year of values

DAY-AFTER-CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCES

In All Our Home Furnishing Sections

Radical reductions! Discontinued patterns . . . sample lines . . . odd lots . . . display pieces . . . slightly soiled pieces . . . at savings possible only in an event of this kind.

Your Christmas money will be well invested in furnishings for your home . . . and will go much, *much* farther at a time like this!

Comparable Clearances in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Famous China

You'll have new china for the New Year—at surprising savings.

Wedgwood Queensware . . . odd pieces and discontinued lines and patterns. Plates, cups and saucers, bowls, sugars and creamers, compotes, etc., now $1 to $25.

Lenox china . . . odd pieces and surplus items from stock patterns. From $1.

Also odd sugars and creamers, pair, $2.50.

Breakfast coffee cups and saucers from popular open stock patterns. Pair, $1.50.

Not to mention tea pots, compotes and odd platters—grouped together at various prices, but all very special!

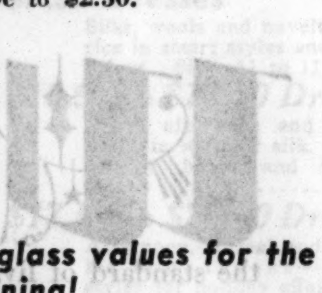
English china from famous factories . . . Minton, Coalport, Royal Doulton, Worcester, Spode . . . service plates, salad and dessert plates, soup plates, cups and saucers, odd patterns, vegetable dishes, gravy boats, etc., at very sensational prices, ranging from $2.50 to $15.

English and American ware . . . 15 discontinued patterns. Some well known factories, such as Johnson Bros., will be included. Reductions most outstanding. 50c to $2.50.

Tables . . . featuring odds and ends of china . . . 10c, 15c, 25c up to $1.

Rosenthal . . . surplus items and odd pieces, as well as several discontinued patterns. 50c to $2.50.

Glass



You'll welcome these glass values for the New Year of entertaining!

Here's glass—grouped according to price—each price representing important reductions. Crystal and colored stemware—broken lines—goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, finger bowls and footed tumblers. 25c, 50c, and $1.

Pageant of Old Peking

offers perfectly wonderful values:

Chinese porcelain . . . quite a collection grouped together and reduced . . . including figures, bowls, covered jars, vases and plates. Colorful and beautiful. Each, $2.

Canton enamel ware . . . boxes, trays, bowls, jardinieres . . . is colorful in itself, but specially appealing at these reduced prices. $1 to $5.

Famous gold medallion design in fine Chinese porcelain will be offered in this clearance . . . cups and saucers, plates, each, $1.50.

Soup or vegetable dishes and platters, each, $2.

Soochow jade . . . that opaque white that is such a success in modern schemes . . . fashioned into small cups at $1 and match holders at $2.

Imported Artwares

in an important collection at exceedingly special prices:

Italian compote sets . . . 1 bowl and 2 candelabra in yellow and green. Now only $5.

Porcelain, pottery, nickel and brass . . . candlesticks, vases, bowls, figures and many objets d'art in a sensational selling starting at just $1.

Antiques and reproductions . . . small antique silver, agate and tortoise shell boxes . . . cut crystal perfume bottles . . . prices considerably lower than original . . . starting at $3.50.

Antique needle-point bell pulls and European scarfs . . . drastically reduced to $5 and $10.

SECOND FLOOR.

Drapery Section

takes all stocks and divides them into compelling clearance groups:

Remnants, sample lengths and squares of tapestry, damask, brocade and casement cloth . . . convertible into pillows, table covers and occasional chair covers. These odd pieces from 35c to $2.

Chintz and cretonne remnants, yard, 5c to 25c.
50 inch linens, 3 to 6 yards in length, that are short ends from rolls . . . in a variety of wonderful patterns, the yard, 50c. Damask and tapestries . . . short ends of 3 to 6 yards, by the yard, 50c and $1.

Sample draperies and slip covers . . . made for displays and special orders . . . offered at fractions of original cost. A real chance for you to pick up some extremely unusual values. $1 to $7.50 each.

400 window shades—Sunfast Holland, King's Holland, Tontine, Cambric—various sizes. Finest quality. For just 95c each.

Odd Venetian Blinds . . . the square foot, 10c.

Curtain remnants . . . Celanese voile, net, marquisette, grenadine, 15c to 25c a yard.

1000 pairs of curtains . . . odd lots . . . worth many times these prices . . . $1 to $2.85 a pair.

NINTH FLOOR.

Rugs

—take drastic price cuts and here are typical values:

95 Room-size Domestic Rugs . . . . $15 to $85
Sizes 4.6x7.6 to 11.3x18

Worsted Wiltons, Wool Wiltons, Axminsters and hooked type rugs at extraordinary savings. You'll have to see these rugs to appreciate their true value. Mostly one of a kind, so an early selection is advisable.

Klearflax Rugs at less than ½ regular prices. Small and room sizes, assorted patterns.

Broadloom Rugs
15 rugs, 4.6x7.6, plain colors $7.50
16 rugs, 9x10.3 to 12x15, assorted . . . . $24 to $70

Oriental and European Rugs
French hand-tufted oval rugs . . . . . $13.95 to $59
Throw sizes, assorted patterns
India Drugget rugs, room sizes . . . . . . $18 to $35
Throw sizes, $1.95 up
Persian rugs, 2x4 to 3x6 . . . . $7.50 to $18
1 Herise rug, 11.8x8.2 . . . . $139
1 Chinese rug, 11.5x8.8 . . . . $155
—and many other equally good values

Carpet Remnants
Approx. 250 yds. 27 in., plain and figured . . . . $1 yd.
Approx. 300 yds. 27 in., plain and figured . $1.50 yd.
Manufacturers' samples, finished ends, 27x36 50c ea.

Miscellaneous Rugs
A great variety of washable, tufted, braided, rag and cotton chenille rugs at drastic clearance prices.
Inlaid linoleum mats, 18x30, assorted designs, 25c ea.
10 felt base rugs, assorted patterns, 6x9 . . . $2.95 ea.

THIRD FLOOR.

Linens

—are featured at compelling prices

The Christmas rush left us with the inevitable accumulation of broken lines, odds and ends of stock and soiled pieces, which have surrendered without a murmur to drastic cuts from their original prices. You'll find choice treasure-trove on the counters and tables heaped with these highly desirable items:

Shadow embroidered tea sets
Milan lace tea sets
Bruges lace luncheon sets
Organdy luncheon sets
Bruges runner sets
Lace scarfs
Deruta embroidered cloths
Applique cloths
Spanish embroidered cloths
Fil Tire cloths
Lace-trimmed napkins
Bath towels and bath mats
Hand towels
Damask cloths and napkins
Scarfs and doilies
Bridge sets
Luncheon sets
Napkins
Tea cloths
Breakfast cloths and napkins

SECOND FLOOR.

Household Utilities

offers a great variety of gadgets and other useful things for disposal:

We've grouped on tables a host of amazing values in utilities . . . cooky cutters . . . bean stringers . . . oilcloth remnants . . . orange juicers . . . polishes . . . aluminum and decorated wares, and many other items.

Take stock of your kitchen and fill in the gaps at this wonderful clearance selling.

NINTH FLOOR.

Lamp Shades

All sizes, ranging from 4 in. to 20 in. . . . and suitable for boudoir, bridge, table or floor lamps. A gay variety of colors and patterns. Representing unusual reductions. 50c to $5.

SECOND FLOOR.

By Popular Request—We Re-open Our

Furniture Clearing House

Hundreds of customers have lamented that the Clearing House disappeared temporarily during the Christmas rush. Tomorrow it re-opens—bigger and better than ever, with hundreds of choice pieces of practically every type and period for every room in the house. Price tags have been re-written ruthlessly to give you marvelous values at

$5 $10 $15 $20 $25 $30 $40
$50 $60 $75 $100 $120

EIGHTH FLOOR.

Bedding

at Important and Timely Savings

All wool blankets. Soiled and sample numbers, full and twin bed sizes, solid colors, two-tone combinations and all white. Exceptionally good values. $3.95 to $10 each.

Esmond Warm-spun blankets. Approximately 5% wool, and the rest of fine soft Egyptian cotton. Beautiful patterns and colors, full or twin sizes. Reduced for quick clearance. Each, $2.50.

Wool-filled comforters. You *know* these are a great buy at this price! Cut size 72x84. Two-tone combinations, and a few figured centers with plain borders and backs. Each, $3.95.

Extra-size wool blankets. Size 80x90, sateen bound, gold, lavender and peach. While our limited assortment lasts, $10 pair.

All wool blankets. Jacquard weave, weight 4½ pounds, satin bound, size 72x84. Short in some colors, but long in value! Each, $5.95.

Crib spreads. Candlewick and loomed styles, 40x60, broken color and pattern lines. Each, $1.50. Another group, 54x73, each, $2.50.

Tufted spreads. Twin and double sizes, broken color assortments. Each, $1.95. Another group with colored chambray backgrounds, each, $2.95. Plaid and Mayflower tufted patterns at $3.95.

Loomed spreads. 113 cotton and all-rayon, twin or double sizes, a good assortment of colors. $2.50 each. Other special clearance value groups, $2.95 and $3.95.

White Marseilles spreads. Two outstanding groups of these beautiful imported bedspreads in a variety of patterns, at exceptional savings. Some are slightly soiled. $3.95 and $4.85.

Tailored bedspreads. A featured group in chintz and sateen, twin and double sizes, broken color assortments. Each, $1.95. Another important group is priced, each, $4.85.
SHEETS . . . . $1 ea. and up

PILLOW CASES . . . . 25c ea. and up

Hand embroidered cases . . . . 50c each
A large quantity of soiled and rumpled stock at prices which mean extraordinary value. Almost every size and quality is represented in this selling.

SECOND FLOOR.

Pictures and Frames

500 framed prints . . . in a variety of subjects. Many one-of-a-kind, good enough to hold important places in living room decorative schemes. Some have slight imperfections in the frames, scarcely noticeable. For that reason they are priced specially, complete, $1 to $5.

Several hundred unframed pictures, slightly damaged. For just 25c each.

Frames . . . wood, leather and metal. Many discontinued patterns. At immediate disposal prices. All in one group at $1.

SECOND FLOOR

Headquarters for Home Furnishings—Fashion . . . Variety . . . Quality . . . Moderate Price

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NRA

ROOSEVELT IS DRAFTING GOLD POLICY DETAILS

Devaluation of Dollar Is Planned.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Formal devaluation of the dollar and the establishment of a managed currency designed to maintain stable commodity prices is the program, it was learned tonight, which the Roosevelt administration has under consideration this Christmas eve.

To carry the project into effect will require additional authority from congress which President Roosevelt is preparing to ask in his message to the national legislature next week.

It is to solve the intricate problems involved in this novel policy that the federal reserve board will resume on Tuesday the consideration of the questions referred to it last week by the President. Foremost among these questions is the disposition of the increment of value of the gold in the federal reserve banks that will result from devaluation of the dollar.

Gold Would Increase.

If the gold value of the paper dollar should be cut in half the three and one-half billion dollars of gold in the federal reserve banks would be worth seven billion dollars. The question is whether this gain should accrue to the reserve banks or should be appropriated by the government. Many bankers contend that it would belong of right to the reserve banks, and that it would be immoral for the government to appropriate it—though perhaps no more immoral than the government's repudiation of the gold payment clause in government bonds.

Whatever the outcome, it will be inflation to the extent of the additional value given the gold. If the increment accrues to the reserve banks federal reserve notes will be issued against it. If it be appropriated by the government gold certificates will be issued against it and also against the additional value given the one billion dollars of gold in the treasury.

Legislation will be required to enable the President to establish a managed currency which he would manipulate in such manner as to preserve virtually unchanging commodity prices. It is also understood that the President will seek legislation authorizing the treasury to carry on the gold purchase operations now being conducted by the RFC. He is represented as favoring the centralization of monetary policy in the treasury, leaving only an advisory capacity to the federal reserve board.

May Discuss Gold Agreement.

Another course the President is reported to have under advisement is the negotiation with other countries of an international agreement on gold similar to that on silver, thus inaugurating a bimetallic base for currency.

The proclamation of President Roosevelt on Thursday authorizing the free coinage of silver newly mined in the United States introduced a new phase in the long and turbulent career of silver money in this country. It does not, however, involve a remonetization of silver in the sense of making silver a part of the monetary basis of the country, nor does it involve bimetallism, according to the view of banking experts.

Restricts Minting.

While the proclamation provides for free coinage it does not authorize unlimited minting, but restricts it to one-half of the domestic production. Moreover, there is involved no fixed ratio between gold and silver, except the ratio that is implied by the price which producers will receive—64½ cents an ounce, measured against the current RFC gold price of $34.06 an ounce. This indicates a monetary ratio of about 53 to 1, but since the price of gold is subject to daily change no fixed ratio is involved.

The first coinage law of the United States, passed April 2, 1792, established a bimetallic standard with silver placed at one-fifth the value of gold. It called for free coinage of both metals in this ratio.

Fixed Ratio Difficult.

The difficulty of maintaining a fixed ratio became apparent almost at once. The large output of the Mexican silver mines soon lowered the price of silver from the ratio of 15 to 1 to a market ratio of 15½ to 1. Gold, being undervalued was quickly driven out of circulation. Only silver was offered to the mint for coinage and the country became, for all practical purposes, on a silver standard.

This situation was reversed by the coinage act of June 28, 1834, which changed the legal ratio of silver to gold from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1. By this change, gold became over valued, just as silver had previously been. Silver disappeared from circulation and the country found itself on a gold standard. The increase in the production of gold from 1848 on, following the discoveries in California, accelerated this movement.

Silver advanced to a market ratio of 15 to 1 against the legal ratio of 16 to 1. Having a greater value in the market than at the mint it was not offered for coinage. It became generally accepted in the country that the maintenance of a mint ratio for the two metals was impossible.

The act of Feb. 21, 1851, legalized this situation by abandoning the double standard and relegating silver to use in subsidiary coinage. The next important legislation concerning silver came in 1873, although its significance was not recognized then.

Crime Against the People.

In an act passed on Feb. 12 of that year congress undertook to codify the coinage laws. Because in the previous twenty-five years no silver had been offered for coinage into silver dollars the codifiers inadvertently dropped from the list the silver dollar. This was the celebrated "demonetization" of silver, which later was taken up by the free silverites as an outstanding "crime" against the people.

The problem did not present itself until 1876, when the price of silver fell sharply to levels that would have made it attractive to offer silver for coinage. A clamor arose for cheap silver money to enable debtors to discharge their obligations.

Passed Over Hayes' Veto.

This agitation resulted in the passage over the veto of President Hayes of the law of Feb. 28, 1878, which provided for the obligatory coinage by the treasury of not less than $2,000,000 nor more than $4,000,000 of silver a month, and which made silver dollars legal tender for all debts, public and private. At that time the silver dollar was worth 89.1 cents in gold. In 1894 it had fallen to 49.1 cents.

By 1884 the operations of this act had created serious difficulties for the treasury, but these troubles were augmented by the Sherman Act of July 14, 1890, which raised to 4,500,000 ounces monthly the silver purchases required to be made by the treasury to be paid for in treasury notes. The panic of 1893 was widely attributed to the consequences of the act of 1890 because it had loaded the treasury with a burden of over valued silver and jeopardized the safety of the gold standard. The act was repealed on Aug. 21, 1893, but there remained grave doubt for several years of the ability of the country to stay on gold.

Cause Defeated in 1896.

This doubt continued until the celebrated presidential campaign of 1896, when McKinley defeated Bryan and the cause of free silver by an electoral vote of 271 to 176. Principally as an outgrowth of this popular rejection of silver and in order to clarify all doubts concerning the nature of the country's monetary standard, there was enacted on March 14, 1900, the gold standard act which definitely placed the country on a single gold standard.

$46,723,000 JUMP IN TAX COLLECTIONS REPORTED OVER 1932

The annual report of the county treasurer's office, made public yesterday by County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough, disclosed that $46,723,993 more taxes were collected in 1933 than in the preceding year. The greatest increase was in the delinquent general taxes, of which $5,554,952 was collected in 1932 as compared to $51,180,929 in the fiscal year ending Nov. 30.

The reason for the increase was attributed to the Kerner-Skarda act, which gave the treasurer power to act as receiver for properties owing back taxes. A great amount was collected as a result of this, for with the threat of receivership hanging over them thousands of delinquent taxpayers paid their bills.

The County court handled the largest volume of business in its history during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report issued yesterday. Under the direction of Judge Edmund K. Jarecki it was shown that the court was directly or indirectly instrumental in the collection of $95,000,000 in 1928, 1929, and 1930 taxes during the year ended Dec. 4, 1933.

FIRE DESTROYS BAG FACTORY; LOSS IS $50,000

A spectacular fire, for which a 5-11 alarm was sounded, attacked the two story factory of the S. & S. Bag and Burlap company at 2020-28 West Lake street early today. Damage was estimated by Fire Commissioner Arthur Seyferlich at $50,000. How the fire started is not known, but the flames, feeding on the inflammable materials inside the place, spread quickly, and soon both floors were a raging furnace.

Because of the strong northwest winds which threatened to spread the blaze, extra alarms were turned in, bringing additional companies, all finally under command of Chief Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan. Despite their efforts embers carried by the wind started roof fires on several neighboring places, among them the plant of the Spray White Paint company, 2013 Lake street. These were soon put out.

Hundreds of men and women left their homes to watch the Christmas morning fire in the near zero weather. The firemen fought the flames from the Lake street elevated structure.

BUSINESS MEN SEEK A STATION AT 23D STREET

Expansion of the plan for a consolidated railway passenger terminal at Randolph street to include construction of a new station at 23d street will be urged by the Cermak Road Association of Business Men and Property Owners. Harry N. Fowler, executive secretary of the organization, said yesterday that he will place this proposal before the city council railway terminals committee at its first hearing on the plan early in January.

The 23d street location, at the south end of the yards facilities of the proposed terminal, is called the logical place for through trains to stop between 53d or 63d street and the Randolph terminal.

Mr. Fowler also said his organization will appear before the Illinois commerce commission next month asking an order to compel the New York Central and Rock Island roads to remove the narrow subway forming a bottleneck in Cermak road at Clark street.

WHAT KIND OF STREETS?

CONCRETE!

FOR LONGEST LASTING STREETS • FOR LOWEST MAINTENANCE • FOR IMPROVED PROPERTY VALUE

FOR INFORMATION WRITE THE CEMENT SERVICE MAN, CARE OF:

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AT YOUR SERVICE

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JANUARY FUR SALE

absolute clearance

of DISTINCTIVELY Styled QUALITY FUR GARMENTS

lower than ever before!

This is our first public sale, and our extremely low overhead and upstairs location enable us to offer the most sensational values obtainable. Here are a few of these amazing values listed.

You Must See These Coats to Appreciate the Tremendous Values

At $145

Genuine Hudson Seal
Fine Black Caracul
Grey and Brown Kidskin
Natural Raccoon
Japanese Weasel

Finest quality Hudson Seal—sizes to 48..... $195 (Formerly $295)

Genuine Logwood Brown and Black Alaska Seal (U. S. Government pelts)..... $275 (Formerly $395)

Black Moire Russian Broadtail Coat........ $295 (Formerly $550)

Genuine Black Moire Caracul .... $375 (Formerly $575)

1 Genuine Dark Eastern Mink Coat........... $875 (Formerly $1350)

At $95

57 assorted garments. Sport and Swagger style Coats. Formerly up to $195

At $185

40 Coats, including Hudson Seal, Jap Mink, Black Caracul, Broadtail and others. Formerly up to $325

Genuine Moire Russian Broadtail

HOFFMAN & MORTON CO.

Suite 1038, 190 N. STATE ST.

(STATE-LAKE BUILDING)

The Time for Giving

Brings opportunities for a new standard of living

WHEN giving raises the standard of living, then the gift is rich, indeed. America moves ever onward to new standards of comfort, of dignity, warmth and beauty. And these ideals center about the home. They make it a pleasanter, cozier, happier place to be . . . as the years pass.

In every age there are some who point the way . . . some who are not content with things as they are. These are the leaders. These are the progressives . . . constantly searching out the better things; taking full, rich advantage of the marvels of modern science.

Those progressives, today, are enjoying the supreme comfort which Automatic Gas Heat brings to a home. Already thousands, within Chicagoland, are discovering the advantages of this new kind of home heating, where a touch of the thermostat regulates the temperature; where ash cans, kindling piles, fire building and furnace tending are things of the past.

Let your giving be a step toward higher standards of living. Christmas—in homes heated by gas—will be brighter, easier, pleasanter. This is, indeed, the symbol of another New Day, a day in which America shows the way to further freedom from household drudgery. It is our earnest hope that *your* holiday season will hold this warmth and beauty!

House Heating Division

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois

Western United Gas and Electric Company

GREEK MINISTER INSISTS INSULL MUST GET OUT

Claims Plea to Stay Will Be of No Avail.

BY EUGENE SPECK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Dec. 24.—The Christmas present Samuel Insull laid on the doorstep of the Greek government yesterday when he asked the supreme council of state to countermand his expulsion order was returned with interest today in a ministerial declaration. It said that, no matter what the council decides, he is no longer welcome and must get out.

The ukase was uttered by John Moundjourides, minister of interior. He became voluble when asked what he intends to do now that the former Chicago utilities magnate has invaded a refuge hitherto reserved for native Greeks and has requested that body to rescind the governmental decree ordering him to leave by Jan. 31.

Must Go, Minister Says.

Moundjourides was almost contemptuous in a statement which largely reflects the attitude of the Athens press today.

"My opinion is that the state council has no jurisdiction whatever in the case," Moundjourides said. "The government has asked Insull to leave the country within a fixed time because his presence here is undesirable. This is the absolute right of the government which, in my opinion, cannot be disputed.

"That is why Insull will have to leave Greek soil on or before Jan. 31 even if a decision contrary to this is issued by the state council."

Moundjourides maintained it is the right of every state to decide what aliens shall be permitted to reside within its borders, and declared that this province of the executive department could not be encroached upon.

Will Aid His Departure.

"We will not grant Insull an extension to remain," he said. "We do not want to 'deport' Insull, but propose to offer him every possible facility for enabling him to leave by giving him a free passport."

If the Greek government declined to do this, the American legation would be able to help out by renewing Insull's American passport which has been canceled. What the United States' next step will be to return Insull to Chicago for trial on criminal charges in connection with the collapse of his utility empire is not known here.

Moundjourides was angered because Insull in his petition has appealed to a body designed solely to act as a brake on the internal administrative actions of the government. Instead Insull now looms hugely as an international figure in Greco-American relations as Premier Tsaldaris' government learned to its dismay when the Washington government renounced the extradition treaty with Greece and trimmed Greek wine exports to the United States to a mere hatful.

Attacked by Newspaper.

Insull's new plea, which is bound to be his last, picked up the first unfavorable press comment Insull has had since he arrived. The newspaper Kathemerini in an editorial said that he has now taken an unpopular course.

"It seems the ex-king of electricity would continue to be a self-invited guest ad infinitum in Athens," the editorial concludes.

Despite the complete reversal of Greek sympathy, the little Insull family group in the Boulevard Saint Sophia apartment gathered tonight around a Christmas tree. Insull refused to comment on Moundjourides' statement.

Among those who gathered around the Insull tree were Mrs. Insull and Mme. Helene Kouryoumdjoglou, close companion of the Insulls.

PROSECUTORS OF STATE TO STUDY NEW PROBLEMS

New problems of law enforcement will be discussed at the three day annual session of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association, opening next Thursday in the Palmer house. This will be the 37th meeting of the group, and headline speakers will be Gov. Horner, State's Attorney Courtney, United States Attorney Green, Attorney General Kerner and Floyd E. Thompson, president of the Illinois State Bar association.

Mr. Courtney will make the opening address Thursday morning, followed by the president of the association, State's Attorney C. W. Reed of Du Page county. Attorney General Kerner will speak on "Recent Questions of Interest," and at luncheon Mayor Kelly will be the speaker.

Thursday afternoon Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission, will speak, and the annual banquet will be held in the evening.

Mr. Green will tell how federal and state prosecutors can help each other at the opening session Friday. Dean Albert H. Harno of the University of Illinois law school will talk on legal medicine, and Judge Harry M. Fisher will speak on "The Code of Substantive Criminal Law." Gov. Horner will be the luncheon speaker. Mr. Thompson and Clarence Darrow are on the afternoon program, and Saturday will be taken up by a visit to the Northwestern university crime detection laboratory.

TWO YOUTHS WITH TOY PISTOLS TRY TO HOLD UP STORE

Two youths carrying toy pistols were seized yesterday shortly after they had made an attempt to rob a Fannie May candy store at 109 West Jackson boulevard. They identified themselves as Carl Randall, 20 years old, and Jerry Steine, 19 years old, both of 347 North Clark street.

Entering the store they ordered Miss Ruth Koontz, 1002 North Drake avenue, the clerk, to open the safe. She told them she did not know the combination. Then the telephone rang and the two fled.

The girl called Central police and Sergt. John Shine and a squad arrested the youths a few blocks away. They were identified by Miss Koontz.

THE DAVIS STORE CLOSED TODAY—STORE HOURS BEGINNING TOMORROW, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

BEGINNING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Year End Clearance

Our Most Drastic Reductions in Recent Years!

Every Winter Coat! Every Fur Coat! Every Winter Dress! Every Winter Suit! All Junior Winter Apparel! All Winter Sports Wear! A Host of Charming Dress Accessories Reduced to Clear Immediately!

Of course, not all sizes in all styles, but in the selection everyone can be fitted . . . all will be pleased because the values are perfectly amazing. Indeed, only once in a year can you find values like these.

Because of Limited Quantities and Big Reductions, All Sales Are Final! No Credits! No Refunds! No Exchanges! No Phone Orders!

Fur Coats...

Values to $88.00 — $58
Northern Seal (dyed coney) with Fitch.....
Northern Seal (dyed coney), Ermine trim...
Northern Seal (dyed coney), Leopard trim..
Russian Pony Coats...

Values to $118.00 — $75
American Broadtail (sheared lamb). Squirrel trim ....
Russian Pony Coats....
Northern Seal with Red Fox scarf collar.......
Natural Muskrat Coats.

Values to $168.00 — $99
Kidskin Coats ....
Marmink Coats (sizes 16 to 46)..............
Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney) ....
Caracul Coats ....

Values to $174.00 — $114
Hudson Seal coats (dyed muskrat), Misses' sizes.
Gray Kidskin Coats....
Caracul Coats ....

Values to $265.00 — $187
Black Caracul with Silver Fox collars........
Russian Fitch Coat....
Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats ....
Leopard Cat Coats....

ALL SALES FINAL
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH

Women's and Misses' Dresses

275 Dresses Formerly $19.50 — $11
Smart business and street types of crepes, wools, sheers, satin combinations, corded sheers, velvet combinations. They're grand buys—with trimming details and lines of "better" dresses. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Evening and Dinner Dresses
In time for New Year's Eve! Velvets, laces, satins, taffetas, hammered satins, crepes with slim, graceful lines and interesting necklines. Some with long sleeves. Though they are slightly soiled—they were priced at $22.50 to $24.95.

450 Dresses Formerly $10.95 — $4.00
Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46, 48 to 52
A chance to pick up a business or street dress (and there are a few evening dresses) at a ridiculously low price! Crepes, failles, wools, wool and satin combinations. Smart fashions—and REAL bargains.

600 Dresses Formerly $12.95 — $7.00
Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46
Dresses for almost every occasion are included in this group. They're of crepes, failles, wools, sheers and corded sheers, and favorite fashions and trimming details of the season are included.

ALL SALES FINAL
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Fur-Trim Coats

Coat Values Up to $39.50 — $25
A beautiful assortment of coats for women and misses! With Fitch, Raccoon, Squirrel, Tipped Skunk, Caracul, Kit Fox. Each coat silk-lined and interlined.

Smart $49.50 Coat Values — $34
Beautiful coats, each smartly furred with such furs as Jap Mink, Dyed Blue Fox, Tipped Skunk, Kit Fox, Squirrel. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 35½ to 47½.

Coat Values to $75 — $38
Coats furred with Kolinsky, Caracul, Tipped Skunk, Jap Mink, Kit Fox, Squirrel, Fitch. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 35½ to 47½, 48 to 52....

Up to $89.50 Furred Coats — $47
An unusual collection of smart styles, trimmed with "better" furs. Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Badger, Dyed Blue Fox, Cross Fox, Beaver, Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat). 14 to 20, 36-46, 35½-47½, 48-52.

Coat Values to $95 — $54
Fashions of the exclusive type you will not tire of, trimmed with furs of outstanding beauty. Beaver, Persian Lamb, Blue Dyed Fox, Cross Fox, Kolinsky, Jap Mink. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46, and for Little Women and Larger Women.

ALL SALES FINAL.
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Junior Apparel

$7.95 Dresses — $1.95
Silks, wools and novelty fabrics in smart styles and good colors. Sizes 11 to 17......

$10.95 to $17.50 Dresses — $7.00
Smart afternoon and street types in wool or silk. Some Sunday Night and formal frocks ....

$17.50 to $22.50 Dresses — $14
Afternoon, formal and "double duty" frocks—lovely styles for holiday affairs....

30 Sport Coats — $12
Formerly priced $16.75 to $22.50. Good sports styles—polos, heavy tweeds. Sizes 11-17 ....

14 Fur-Trimmed Coats — $18
Formerly $29.50. Sports coats fur trimmed; dressy wool crepes with lapin. Sizes 11-17.

15 Fur-Trimmed Coats — $28
Former $39.50 sport and dress coats furred with lapin, badger, fitch. Sizes 11 to 17.

24 Fur-Trimmed Coats — $38
Formerly $49.50 coats beautifully furred with caracul, fox, squirrel, beaver. Sizes 11-17.

10 Fur-Trimmed Coats — $44
Smartly styled coats, formerly $59.50, furred with blue fox, squirrel, krimmer. Sizes 11-17 ....

ALL SALES FINAL.
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Millinery

Former values up to $4.94. Smart felts and French softie hats in all colors. 21 to 23-inch headsizes. — 50c
ALL SALES ARE FINAL

Values up to $7.50. 485 felt and crepe and velvet hats, berets, turbans, brimmed types. All colors. — $1.00
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Sportswear

200 Wool Dresses — $2.95
Rabbit's hairs, wool crepes, novelty checks with stripes. Formerly $5.75. Sizes 14 to 20.

95 Better Dresses — $7.95
One and two-piece styles, wool sports fabrics. Formerly to $19.50. Sizes 14 to 20.

200 Silk Blouses — $1.95
Taffeta and crepe blouses, tailored and dressy styles. White and colors. Formerly $3.25.

300 Better Blouses — $2.95
Crepes and satin in white and colors. Long sleeves and smart details. Formerly $3.95.

200 Leather Coats — $3.95
of capeskin. Belted, with pockets. Red, green, black, wine and navy. Formerly $6.95. Sizes 14-20.

100 Campus Coats — $4.95
All wool, fancy stripes. Formerly $6.50. Sizes 14 to 20.

Only 15 Suits — $14.00
Swagger styles, wool, some fur trimmed. Formerly $22.50 to $32.50. Sizes 14 to 20.

ALL SALES FINAL.
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Lounging Pajamas

$4.95 Silk Pajamas — $1.95
Slightly soiled! Just 30 to sell! Solid color or printed lounging pajamas ....

$1.95 Pongee Pajamas — $1.00
The natural color with vividly colored prints in striking contrast. Tomorrow ....

800 Wash Frocks — 39c
Women's house dresses reduced to an extremely low price. Prints in tweed or floral designs........

ALL SALES FINAL
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Jewelry....

Rhinestone Tiaras — $1.00
One of the newest fashions of the year offered at this extremely low price tomorrow ....

Ingersoll Watches — $1.00
Just luck for you that we happened to have some of these watches to sell at ....

Up to $1 Values . . . at — 50c
Compacts, bracelets, crystal necklaces, earrings and an assortment of novelties at.................

ALL SALES FINAL.
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Women's Shoes

Dainty Satin Mules — $1.69
Formerly priced up to $3.25. Some with back-straps . . . some with feather trim. Not all sizes. Now

Evening Slippers — $2.69
Sandals, T-straps and step-in pumps made of black crepe. Very unusual. Not all sizes. Pair....

Lamb's Wool Shearling Slippers — 89c
A few sizes are missing but the values are outstanding. Special at, pair........................

ALL SALES FINAL.
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Neckwear..

Pretty Blousettes — $1.00
Fine cotton materials—easier to wash and so pert and crisp to wear. Tomorrow, only................

Up to $1 Values.......at — 50c
Many charming styles to choose from. Everything a bargain in this group......................

Scarfs, Formerly to $1.95 — 50c
Ascot and tubular styles. A big assortment of styles and colors at

ALL SALES FINAL.
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Girls' Apparel

Regular $10.95 Coats — $8.95
A limited number of fine chinchilla and wool fleece coats. Sizes 7 to 14. Reduced to................

Girls' Wool Dresses — $2.49
Values up to $3.95. A lovely group of wool crepes, serges and novelty woolens. Sizes 7 to 14.

Tots' Coat Sets — $8.95
Formerly $10.95 and $12.95. 2 and 3 piece sets made of chinchillas, wool velours. Sizes 2 to 6......

ALL SALES FINAL.
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH

Boys' Apparel

248 Pairs of Knickers — $1.69
Fancy and blue knickers in broken sizes. Values to $2.95. Each....

676 Shirts and Blouses — 59c
For youths and juniors . . . also button-on blouses. Slightly counter soiled, each.................

ALL SALES FINAL
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Lingerie...

Silk Undies—Formerly to $2.95 — $1.00
Slightly soiled from handling. Chemises, slips, dance sets and panties. Broken sizes, each.....

Lingerie Odds and Ends Reduced! — 3 for $1
Rayon panties . . . rayon step-ins . . . woolie panties and vests. Your choice at.

Women's Rayon Pajamas — 79c
There are two styles—both one-piece. Fine high shades in small, medium and large sizes.........

ALL SALES FINAL
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Handbags

Regular $1.95 Bags — $1.29
Fine leathers—many zipper models. Discontinued styles reduced for quick selling..............

Regular $3.00 Bags — $2.29
Broken assortments from our regular lines. This year's styles. Reduced to......................

Wonderful Values at . . . — 88c
Wool bags and fabricoid bags reduced for quick selling. Many different styles. Each..........

ALL SALES FINAL.
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Corsets.....

500 Foundation Garments — At ½ Price
Many different styles and types. All sizes in the lot, but not in every model. Tomorrow.....

$5.00 "Mis Simplicity" — $3.95
With the famous cross-bands in the back that flatten the front of your silhouette. Tomorrow..

Up to $1 Brassieres — 4 for $1
Just 300. They're extraordinary values. Broken sizes.

ALL SALES FINAL
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Hosiery.....

Values to $1.35. Reduced! — 55c
Broken lots of silk chiffon and midweight hosiery. All full fashioned. 2 pairs for $1 or, pair....

Silk Chiffon Hosiery — 68c
Fancy lace tops or dainty white picot tops. All sizes, but not all colors. 3 pairs, $2. Pair........

ALL SALES FINAL
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Women's Gloves

Many of Them Worth $1.00!
The popular slipon styles made of fine fabrics. All perfect! Only, pair................ 44c
ALL SALES FINAL.
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren — The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices — Telephone: Wabash 9800

Handkerchiefs

Reduced for Clearance!
6c—9c—17c
Men's, women's and children's handkerchiefs—slightly soiled.
ALL SALES FINAL.
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY—THESE SALES BEGIN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26TH

Clearance!

Women's and Misses'

Smart Apparel Reduced

In each instance the price reduction has been radical—let the price tickets on the garment tell you how radical—for each ticket carries its original price and the reduced price.

Every garment in this sale is new this season. Fresh looking and smart with many weeks of wear ahead.

Sports to Formal Evening Frocks
Many of Those Smart Supper Frocks
Coats, Suits, Blouses, Sweaters
Gray Shop and Apparel Petite
Girls' and Teenya Apparel

Mostly one of a kind. This apparel not returnable for credit, refund or exchange.

Women's and Misses' Apparel—Fourth Floor.
"17," Teenya and Girls' Apparel—Fifth Floor.

Another Great Scoop!

This Coat Sale

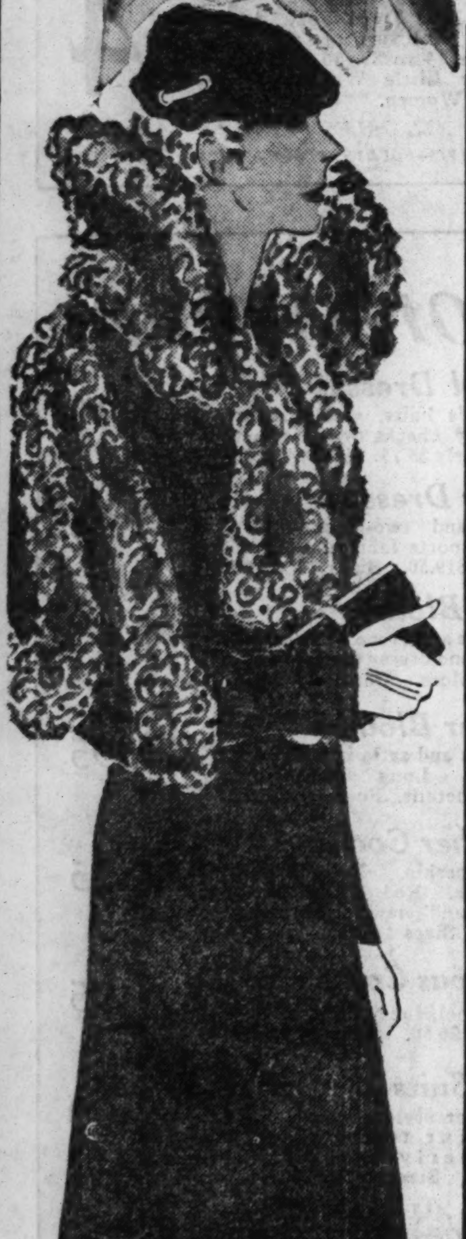
Brings New Coats—Lavish with Fur
Right as to Style

The women who wait for Carson's Moderate-Price-Coat-Section Sales have something to tell their friends about this time! This Section has seldom seen such value in its long career of piling up records. Fashions have all the details of the season's outstanding successes. Fabrics are smooth and boucle. Colors include: black, brown, eel gray, red, green. Sizes 12 to 44.

And These Furs Used as Trimming
Blue-Dyed Fox, Persian Lamb,
Kolinsky, Squirrel, Badger,
Red Fox, Kit Fox

$38

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.



A Coat Sale

For Women Who Know the Very Finest in Fashion

—we invite you to come in and make your own comparisons.

—but—we wish to make these definite statements concerning the values.

—the furs alone on these coats are worth much more than the price at which we are selling the coats.

—the price at which we are now selling these coats is substantially below the regular wholesale price.

These coats are luxurious with the precious furs, but just saying silver fox and mink and Persian lamb and blue-dyed fox means nothing.

But when we say that in these coats are used only the choicest selected skins—those that in every way measure up to the full meaning of the word "precious," we believe we convey to some extent just what extreme values are offered here.

Sizes for misses and women. Plenty of black and brown—also eel gray and red.

These coats are identical with coats we have sold earlier in the season at very much higher prices. The sale price is

$87

Coats, Fourth Floor.

Here's an Event—Which Is Making "Value History" Carson's Sale of

Fur Coats Reduced

Indeed, Carson's Fur Section has been making fashion history all this season with its smart new fashions—young in line—carefully worked out as to detail. Carson quality in the furs has made the values outstanding, so that when coats that have this reputation are in a sale, "Value History" indeed is the result. The groups are made up of coats from our own stocks reduced and many coats specially purchased from our regular sources.

Three groups featured.

$68

In this group there is choice of Muskrat coats, well matched fine skins, and Lapin coats in varied styles.

$195

Hudson Seal*, Raccoon, Gray Squirrel, Leopard Cat, Kidskin in Black, Gray and Brown.

$350

An outstanding group. Some of the finest coats of the season in black or gray Persian Lamb, genuine Russian Caracul, Moire Caracul—self-trimmed and collared with silver fox. Alaskan Sealskin and Jap Weasel in a variety of styles. All new this season.

**Dyed Muskrat.*

Furs, Fourth Floor.

AN END-OF-YEAR SELLING OF

Brand New Silk Frocks

That Are Definitely "New Year"

Every Frock Hand-Picked by Moderate Price Experts
For Style to Go Way Into 1934

High-placed jabot of pleated net. Sleeves end in cuff just below the elbow. Back of frock from waist to shoulder in graduated tucks. Black and high shades of silk crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Pleated collar and cuffs of silk crepe. Sleeves shirred in at a low shoulder line. Silk crepe in black and the high shades for southern suns and northern fur coats. Sizes 12 to 20.

The frock at extreme right has metal mesh for shoulders and yoke. It is both young and flattering in its simplicity. Silk crepe in black, French blue, green, rust. Sizes 36 to 44.

A new print's brightest color flashes in bow and buttons along the sleeves. Navy, black, brown grounds to the bright print. This frock also in plain crepe in black with bright accents. Sizes 36 to 44.

$12.95

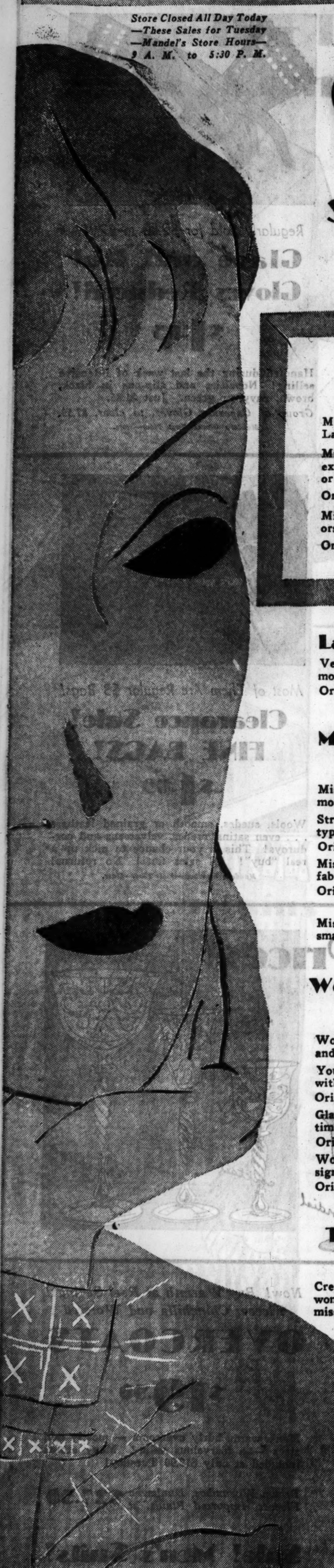
Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Store Closed All Day Today—These Sales for Tuesday—Mandel's Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MANDEL BROTHERS ANNUAL end-of-the-year SALES

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price*

Store Closed All Day Today —These Sales for Tuesday —Mandel's Store Hours— 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Smart Ways to Stretch Christmas Checks and Bonuses in the Annual End-of-the-Year

Clearance of APPAREL

Save as Much as 1/3 to 1/2 on Smart Fashions

Pin Money COATS

Originally $30 to $49.50 **$25**

Misses' coats trimmed with Blended Squirrel, Lapin, Caracul and Krimmer.

Misses' and women's fur trimmed coats with excellent quality of Fox, Fitch, Kolinsky, or Squirrel. Warmly interlined.

Originally $49.50 .... **$38**

Misses' coats in black, brown, and a few colors. Fox, Skunk, Krimmer trimmed.

Originally $59.50 to $69.50 .... **$45**

Pin Money Coats—Fourth Floor.

Better COATS

Originally $49.50 to $59.50 **$40**

Misses' coats lavishly trimmed with Dyed Blue Fox, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Jap Mink, Fitch.

Women's Coats of excellent quality trimmed with Persian Lamb, Mink, Squirrel, Jap Mink.

Originally $69.50 .... **$60**

A special group of Misses' Lorella coats—some with American Silver Fox *(Dyed Kit Fox).*

Originally $100.00 .... **$79.50**

Regular and half sizes in women's coats with fine Persian Lamb, Beaver, Kit Fox, Skunk.

Originally $89.50 .... **$79.50**

Misses' coats of Forstmann's suede, "Lorella," and "Elephant-skin." Luxurious fur sets of full skin Persian, Silver Fox, Russian Red Fox, Pointed Fox, Hudson Bay Beaver.

Originally $100 to $119.50 .... **$89.50**

Russian Caracul, Persians, Silver Cross Fox, Silver Fox, Dyed Blue Fox on Misses' coats.

Originally $129.50 .... **$100**

Misses' exquisitely designed coats in Forstmann's fabric, with Silver Fox and Cross Fox.

Originally $139.50 .... **$119.50**

Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

FUR Coats

Originally $98.50 to $125. **$68**

Mostly swagger models in Muskrat, French Seal (dyed rabbit), natural grey, Kaffa and black Kidskin. Marvelous values!

Campus Fur Shop—Fifth Floor.

Swagger and full length fur coats. Black kid caracul with Silver Fox, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Persian Lamb, Raccoon, Eel Grey Kidskin, and others.

Originally $185 to $245 .... **$148**

Superb dark American Mink Coats and Russian Moire Caracul Coats Greatly Reduced.

Fur Salon—Fifth Floor.

Larger Women's Dresses

Velvets and dark crepes in unusually smart models for the larger woman. One of a kind.

Originally $19.75 to $29.75 .... **$15**

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Misses' Better DRESSES

Originally $25 to $39.75 **$18**

Misses' dresses in this season's smartest models. Crepes in sleek black and colors.

Street and afternoon frocks for misses. All types of crepes. Black and colors.

Originally $35 to $45 .... **$22.50**

Misses' frocks of crepe and lovely woolen fabrics. Heavenly colors and lots of black.

Originally $39.75 to $49.75 .... **$28**

Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

Misses' tweed and fur trimmed suits in smart full colors. Radically reduced.

Chic Chicagoan Suit Shop—Fourth Floor.

Women's Better DRESSES

Originally $25 to $39.75 **$15**

Woman's silk dresses and wool dresses. One and two of a kind. Selection of colors.

Youthful women's dresses in silk or wool with smart details. Lots of colors and black.

Originally $25 to $59.75 .... **$19.75**

Glamorous evening fashions and chic daytime dresses in women's sizes. Black, colors.

Originally $25 to $35 .... **$22.75**

Women's street and afternoon dresses designed on smart, youthful lines. Black, colors.

Originally $29.75 to $49.75 .... **$25**

Women's Better Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.

Thrifty Fashion SHOP

Originally $6.95 to $9.95 **$3.95**

Crepe dresses for misses, women and little women. Wool frocks in bright colors for misses only.

Thrifty Fashion Shop—Third Floor—State.

Pin Money DRESSES

Originally $10.95 to $15 **$5**

Wool and silk dresses for misses, women and half sizes. One and two of a kind.

Street, afternoon dresses, in woolens, velvets, crepes. Misses, women, half sizes.

Originally $15 to $25 .... **$10**

Dinner and evening dresses for misses and women. Crepes and velvets.

Originally $19.75 to $25 .... **$15**

Pin Money Dress Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Junior DRESSES

Originally $10.95 to $15 **$8**

Smart young frocks in silk and wool with fascinating details. Black and bright colors.

Sophisticated fashions in silk or wool. Smartest models of the season. Blacks, colors.

Originally $15 to $19.75 .... **$10**

Up-to-the-minute fashions in silk and wool. Lots of blacks and gorgeous new colors.

Originally $17.75 to $22.75 .... **$12**

Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

CORSETS

Originally $5 .... **$2.95**

Bien Jolie and Roth Creations. Step-ins and side-hook models.

Bien Jolie and Formfit foundations in side-hook and step-in styles.

Originally $7.50 .... **$3.95**

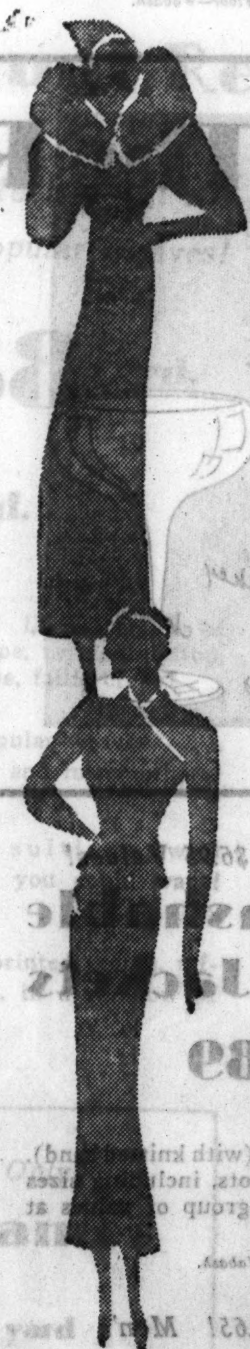
All-in-one Poirette compacts! Also some Francette and Superba combinations.

Originally $10 .... **$5**

Combinations imported from France. Some of our very finest garments included.

Originally $18.50 .... **$10**

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.



SPORTSWEAR

Originally $3.95 to $6.95 **$2**

Knit dresses and suits in gay colors. Also smart sweaters.

Exceptionally fine tailored wool and knitted dresses and suits in this remarkable selling.

Originally $10.95 .... **$5**

Wool, silk and knitted dresses and suits.

Originally $17.75 .... **$8**

Knitted, silk, and wool suits and dresses.

Originally $29.75 .... **$14**

Extraordinary values in these wool, silk and knitted dresses and suits for all-around wear.

Originally $39.75 .... **$18**

Heavy shaker skating sweaters. Warm and colorful for winter sports.

Originally $8.75 .... **$3**

Fur Trimmed suits in good looking tweeds and wool.

Originally $25 to $39.75 .... **$15–$25**

Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

Riding Coats and Hats drastically reduced. Ski Suits and Trousers drastically reduced.

Riding Habit Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

BLOUSES

Originally $2.95 to $3.95 **$1**

Cotton and crepe blouses in white and pastel colors. Mostly short sleeved models. A few with long sleeves.

Crisp fall blouses in crepe, satin, velveteen and wool jersey. Black and gay colors.

Originally $3.50 to $3.95 .... **$2.50**

Blouse Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

MILLINERY

Originally $2.45 to $2.95 **50c**

Good looking fabric hats of all types, with and without brims. Lots of colors and black.

Smart felts, fabric, velvet and satin hats in all colors and black and brown.

Originally $3.95 .... **$2**

Soft, fine felts, smart fabric hats, velvets! Wide selection of smart colors and models.

Originally $5 to $5.95 .... **$3**

Beautifully designed hats of fine, soft felts, and smart fabrics. Black and colors.

Originally $7.50 to $10 .... **$5**

Exquisite French Room hats of felt and fabric drastically reduced. One of a kind models.

Originally $10 to $25 .... **$7.50**

Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor.

NRA

No C. O. D.'s! No Telephone Orders! All Sales Final! Broken Sizes and Colors!

BIBLICAL CODEX IS MOST NOTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

$500,000 Document Given British Museum.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The greatest Santa Claus of 1933 was the donor of the fund of $500,000 which purchased the Greek manuscript of the Bible, Codex Sinaiticus. It has been announced that the gift would be dropped into the British museum stocking last night by a special courier from Soviet Russia, where the document was purchased.

Probably no manuscript in existence has had a more dramatic history, and, since it is perhaps the oldest existing biblical text, no single manuscript has had greater influence on the development of the text of the New Testament. Futhermore, the discoverer of the codex, Prof. Constantin Tischendorf of the University of Leipzig, still is hailed as the greatest of biblical scholars.

The codex dates from the 4th century and was undoubtedly among the first New Testaments to be written on vellum or sheepskin. Previously the New Testament writings had been done on "papyrus," a fragile sort of paper made from fibers of a swamp reed. The original or "autograph" books of the New Testament had been written on papyrus, and, since papyrus books were kept in separate scrolls long enough at most to hold a copy of the gospel of Luke, it is likely that most if not all of the autographs of the New Testament were lost or destroyed long before Codex Sinaiticus was made.

Inch High Letters Used.

Sinaiticus is known as an "uncial" manuscript because of the use of "inch high" or block capital letters. The word uncial is used by scholars to distinguish the earlier manuscripts prepared in that form from the later "cursive" or "minuscule" manuscripts. Several thousand minuscules are in existence, as against the five great uncials. Two of the great uncials now repose in the British museum—Sinaiticus and Codex Alexandrinus. The latter was a gift from the patriarch Cyril Lukar of Alexandria to the English ambassador in 1621. Other uncials are to be found in the Vatican, the University of Cambridge, and at Paris. Fragments of 150 other uncials are scattered throughout the libraries of the world.

Copies of all these codices made from photostatic plates are now to be found in the greater libraries. The University of Chicago has an excellent copy of Sinaiticus. Tischendorf's discovery in 1844 of the codex at St. Catherine's monastery, near Mount Sinai, from which the codex got its name, had a profound effect on the text of the Bible, but not on New Testament history. Myriads of variations in the scriptures had been piling up with increasing discoveries of minuscules. One manuscript would render a certain text in one way. Another manuscript would render it another. Obviously both could not be right. When these variations mounted into the thousands the problem of reconciliation became enormous. The scholars who undertake such reconciliation and whose prime duty is to get as near as possible to the lost autograph or original are known as "critics." They were under fundamentalist fire a few years ago.

In view of certain sorts of textual variations for which he could not account, just as the astronomer who discovers certain gravital influences for which he cannot otherwise account and begins to look for a new planet, so Tischendorf concluded that important manuscripts of the New Testament must somewhere be hidden in monastic fastnesses of the near east.

Made Other Discoveries.

Tischendorf already had a distinguished record of discovery and publication before his work on Sinaiticus. He had done the Efrem palimsest at Paris in 1845; the Codex Friderico-Augustanus in 1846, Codex Amiatanus in 1850 and Codex Claromontanus in 1852. Contrary to press dispatches of Dec. 23, he was not "a Russian Bible student."

Prof. Edgar Goodspeed of the University of Chicago pointed yesterday to other errors in the press dispatches.

"Tischendorf was not an adventurer seeking shelter when on his third visit to Sinai in 1859 he succeeded, after a search of 15 years, in finding Sinaiticus. The monks gave him 43 leaves of the codex on his first visit in 1844 as of no value; in fact, they were throwing them away," said Prof. Goodspeed.

"If this seems strange," Dr. Goodspeed continued, "let it be remembered that the monks of Athos sold their parchment manuscripts by the pound to Turkish soldiers in the war for Greek independence to make cartridges with, and Curzon in the '30s found the monks using strips of parchment manuscript for bait, just as modern fishermen use pork rind. The Sinai monk had, in fact, used parts of the Codex Sinaiticus to rebind other books. More than half of the entire manuscript had perished in such ways when Tischendorf came to St. Catherine's the third time in 1859.

Under Patronage of Czar.

"On this journey he was under the direct patronage of Czar Alexander II. He searched in vain, and when he had given up the quest he was delayed an additional day. That night the steward of the convent took Tischendorf to his cell and there showed him the Codex Sinaiticus wrapped in red cloth. After Tischendorf had transcribed the manuscript it was handed over to him by the head monk of the monastery to be published and presented to the czar as the leading monarch of the Orthodox church and its special defender."

Codex Sinaiticus was greatly responsible for the first revision of the Bible after the King James version of 1611. The New Testament portion of this revision, which rested heavily on Tischendorf and his Sinaiticus, was first published for American readers by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on May 21, 1881. This has been regarded as one of the greater printing achievements in newspaper annals. TRIBUNE readers were the first to see the revised edition of the New Testament entire. Not a verse was omitted, and 16 pages of newsprint were required.

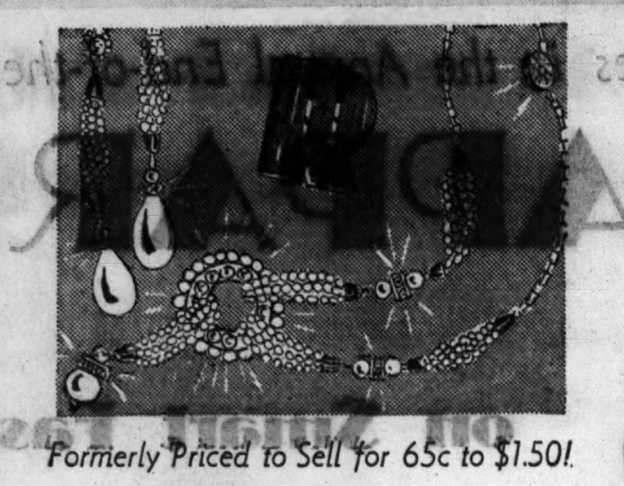
FOUND TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

Coldwater, Mich., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Harvey K. Hamms, 75, wealthy Branch county farmer, was found dead on his farm where he had been trampled to death under the hoofs of his team.

Store Closed All Day Today—These Sales for Tuesday—Mandel's Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MANDEL BROTHERS ANNUAL end-of-the-year SALES

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate prices



Formerly Priced to Sell for 65c to $1.50!

Odd Lots in JEWELRY

25c 55c

Bracelets, earrings, necklaces! At 25c there's a grand lot of bright catalin, metal and novelty pieces! At 55c wooden clips, catalin, metal and rhinestone and pearl jewelry!

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Formerly Priced $6.95 to $10.95

Clearance of Shoes

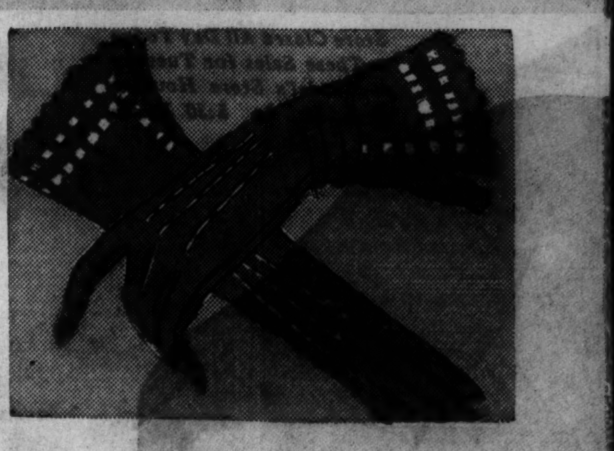
Limited Quantity of Formerly $12.50 to $16.50 Delman Shoes Included!

$3.95 and $4.95

All smart and seasonable patterns to be sacrificed at these prices in order to make room on our shelves for incoming Spring styles! Suedes, suede and kid combinations, calf and reptiles. Some in patent leather for Spring wear! Be early for best selections!

No Mail or Phone Orders! No Exchanges! No Returns! All Sales Final!

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.



Regularly Sold for $2.50 to $2.95!

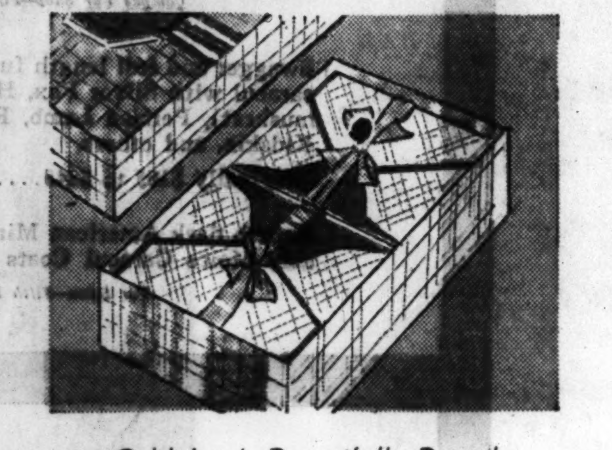
Glacé and Kid Gloves Reduced!

$1.85

Handled during the last week of intensive selling! Novelties and slip-ons in black, brown, navy, or green. Just $1.85.

Group of Capeskin Gloves, to clear, $1.59.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



Odd Lots! Beautifully Boxed

Stationery Sale! One-Half Price!

25c 50c

Worth exactly twice the sale price! Slightly soiled or just handled, but quite usable! Excellent quality! Many of the 50c boxes contain 48 sheets and 48 envelopes! Hurry!

Mandel's Stationery—First Floor—Wabash.

Thousands From Our Glorious Christmas Stocks!

Handkerchiefs to Clear!

7c 10c 15c 25c

Odd initials! Smart colored novelties! Exquisite hand embroideries! Dashing and colorful prints! Fine quality linens!

All are slightly soiled or mussed from Christmas shopping, but in no way damaged! A marvelous buying opportunity!

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State

Sale! Children's WARM Apparel!

For Girls	For Boys	For Little Folks
Regularly $26.50. All Wool Coats with Beautiful Raccoon Collars. Sizes 8 to 16 .... $19.75	Regularly $2.50. Jersey 3-zipper Leggings. Sizes 4-12 .... $1.95	Regularly $12.95 to $16.95. All Wool Coats, Leggings and Hat Sets. Not All Styles in Every Size $10.95
Regularly $12.75. All wool tailored Coats. Wool lined. Tan, brown, navy. Sizes 8-16 .... $8.95	Regularly $12.95. 3 pc. Suede Sets in Chocolate, Green, Blue. Sizes 3-8 .... $9.95	Regularly $12.75. Infants' Pastel Coats, Leggings and Hat to Match. All Wool. 1 to 2.. $8.75
Regularly $8.75. Jersey or Wool Crepe Dresses. Navy, brown, green. Broken sizes 8-16.. $5.95	Regularly $12.95. All Wool Overcoats, Leggings and Helmet Sets. Sizes 3-8 .... $9.95	Regularly $2.95 to $3.95. Wool Dresses, some with guimpes. Broken sizes, 3 to 6........ $2.00
	Regularly $3.95. All Wool 3 pc. Jersey Suits. Flannel Shorts, lined. Sizes 3-8 .... $3.45	

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

Most of Them Are Regular $3 Bags!

Clearance Sale! FINE BAGS!

$1.89

Wools, suedes, smooth or grained leathers . . . even satins, crepes, velveteens and corduroys! This is your chance to pick up a real "buy"! All sales final! No returns!

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

The Right Glasses at the Right Prices!

Drink to the New Year in Style! Mandel's Is Ready for You!

In Plain Crystal — Hollow-stemmed saucer champagnes, hot whiskies, pony brandies, hock wines, cordials, and sherry glasses. Doz., ... $3.00

Laurel Wreath — Cut rock-crystal glasses, correct for creme de menthe, clarets, and port wine. Beautifully clear! Doz., ... $7.50

Etched Byzantine — On sale Tuesday only! Champagnes, cocktails, wines, and cordials. Also an assortment of table stemware. Doz., ... $6.00

Old-Fashioned Cocktails with Cut Flutes, $3 Dozen

Mandel's Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

Genuine Leather! $6.95 Values!

Men's Washable Capeskin Jackets

$4.89

Cossack and Blouse style (with knitted band). Tan or brown! Broken lots, including sizes 36 to 46. A remarkable group of values at this low price. Be early!

Second Floor—Wabash.

Many Worth $2.65! Men's

Leather Gloves

$1.85

Here is your chance to replenish your glove wardrobe way below cost! Pigskins! Capeskins! Even knit and wool lined gloves! Grand values!

First Floor—Wabash.

Mandel's Men's Shops

Men! Here Are Big Savings for You, Too!

Clearance! Shirts, Pajamas

95c

Shirts! Plain white broadcloth! Fancy colored broadcloth and madras. Collar attached, some neckbands.

Pajamas! Striped, all-over patterns. Notch and English collar, slip-on and surplice! Sizes A, B, C, few D's.

Initials! Figures! Prints!

Mufflers—Only 95c

The custom-type cut out initialed Dunhaven! And still a wide selection of colored silk reefers and plain whites.

Clearance! Our Best Values!

Men's Fine Ties 88c

All radically reduced to make way for spring stocks. Neat figures, stripes, plain colors. Exceptional values!

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Now! Buy Warmth at Real Savings! Fleece, Chinchilla and Worsted

OVERCOATS

$19.90

Men's warm, burly overcoats — mostly odd sizes — a marvelous value! Many stouts included at only $19.90 Tuesday!

Brown Worumbos, Dunhaven Fleeces, Imported Plaids, at $27.50

Sale! Men's Suits!

$19.90 — Just 200 two-trouser suits at 'way below replacement value! See these Tuesday!

$27.50 — One-trouser. Thos. Heath, as well as other nationally known makes! Worth $42.50!

Second Floor—Wabash.

Store Closed All Day Today—These Sales for Tuesday—Mandel's Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MANDEL BROTHERS ANNUAL

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

end-of-the-year SALES

Tremendous, All-Inclusive Variety! Hundreds of Values Un-Advertised!

Our Entire Stock of LINENS at Prices That Will Remain Only While These Quantities Last!

With Cutwork and Embroidery!

$16.50 Banquet Sets

72x90 cloth, 12 napkins— **$10.75**

Natural ecru linen, skillfully embroidered in a satin stitch, all by hand. For any occasion, even the most formal! 72x108 cloth, 12 napkins, $12.75.

In Satin-Finish Linen Damask!

Pastel Dinner Sets

Dinner cloth, 8 napkins— **$5.50**

You will appreciate the hemstitched edge! In 3 luscious pastel shades . . . green, peach, gold. A perfect background for lovely china.

Lovely Mercerized Quality!

Filet Lace Cloths

72x90 size **$3.50** *Worth $6*

HANDMADE! Famous for wear, easy to launder, really smart! A warm ecru shade. Get several of them! You will never find another value like this!

Ten Super Values

Bath Towels — big, soft, spongy! Colored borders.	*4 for* $1
Huck Towels—fine quality linen. Hemstitched. Each	28c
Luncheon Cloths — hand-blocked natural linen, ea.	$1
Dish Towels—Fine Irish linen! No lint! 6 for..	$1
Luncheon Sets—Province plaids. With 6 napkins...	$1.75
Breakfast Cloths — all-linen. 2 for..............	$1
Dinner cloths—all linen, plaids and colored borders.	$1
Madeira Napkins — handsome, embroidered! 8 for	$1
Wash Cloths—heavy and absorbent. 12 for........	$1
Doilies — Irish crochet style, handmade. 12 for..	75c

Mandel's Linens—Second Floor—State.

Good for 300 Washings!

Imperial Sheets

72x108 and 81x99 sizes **$1** *Worth $1.75 Right Now!*

Famous at Mandel's for 30 years . . . and the quality never wavers from the original high standard! Other sizes proportionately priced.

63x 99.. 80c 81x108 ....$1.15
72x 99.. 90c 90x108 ....$1.30
Cases, 42x38½....28c
Cases, 45x38½....30c

Pepperell Mattress Pads—On Sale! Twin size, $1.15—Double, $1.35

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Irish Linen Satin Quality!

Double Damask Cloths

70x88 size, worth $6.50 **$4**

Woven from fine flax yarns! Snowy white finish. 70x106 cloth is $4.75; 70x70 cloth, $3.25; 22x22 napkins, $4 doz. Other qualities specially priced.

Elegance Itself! Handmade

Mosaic Banquet Sets

72x90 cloth, 12 napkins— **$15**

Ecru linen. It seems almost unbelievable at this low price! 72x108 cloth with 12 napkins, $17.50 . . . 72x126 cloth with 12 napkins, $20.

Banquet Cloths, Elaborate with

Filet and Cutwork

72x90 size **$15**

Hand embroidered! With handsome Point de Venice motifs and a wide filet lace edge. 72x108 cloth, $20. Dinner napkins, 18x18, $6.50 dozen.

Bedspreads, Draperies in Rich Panne Satin!

Bedspreads, $4.50 each **$4.50** *Draperies, $1.50 pair*

Lustrous quality, tailored in the custom manner! Worthy of loveliest boudoirs! Bedspreads in twin, double size, draperies are wide-ruffle Priscillas.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Comforters of Fine Rayon Taffeta

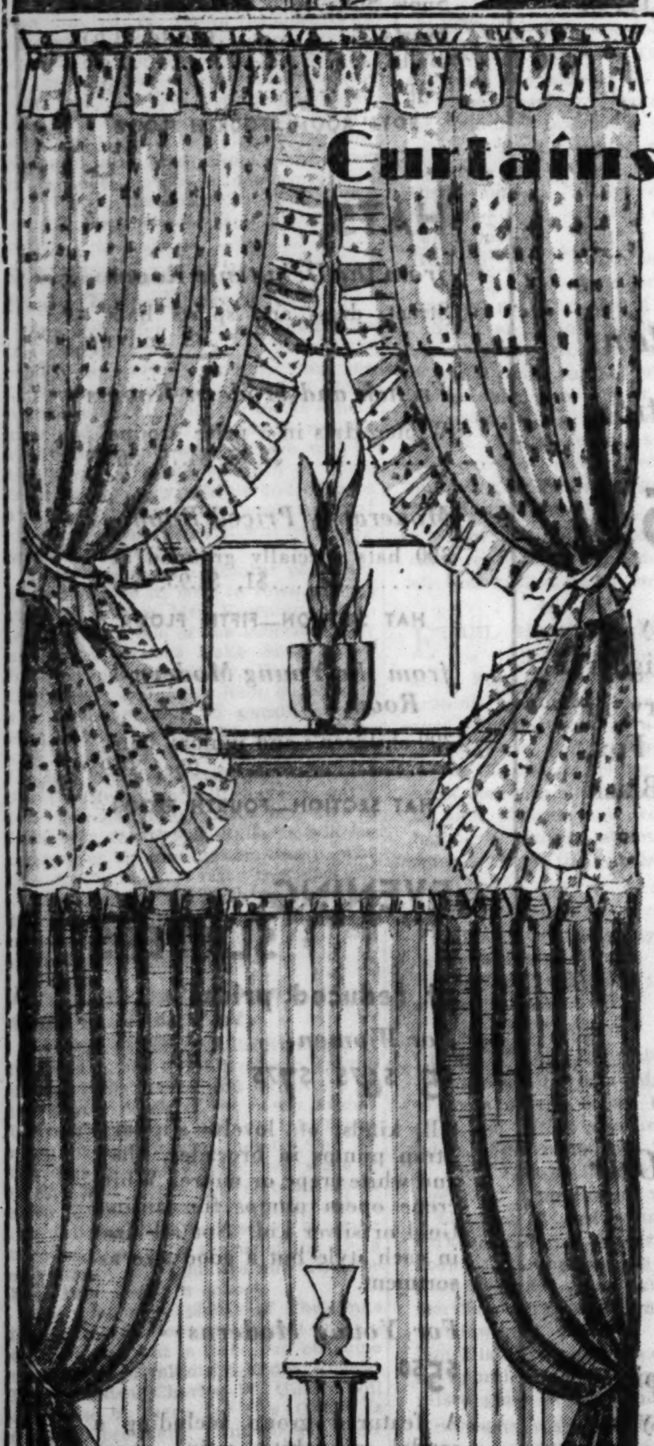
Worth 75% More! **$3.50**

100% lamb's wool filled. Large 72x84 size! In green and peach, green and orchid, or blue and rose.

Reversible Blankets and Sateen Comforters Are Also $3.50!

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 1500, Local 33



Curtains Greatly Reduced!

Marvelous Variety . . . a Different Style for Every Room! Even Celanese Panels!

$1.28

Celanese Panels—2¼x35 size . . . in beige or peach. They drape beautifully . . . $1.28 each.
Cushion Dots—Billowy and full! With extra wide ruffles. 2¼ yards long . . . $1.28 pair.
Cottage Sets—In colorful designs to brighten your kitchen or breakfast nook . . . $1.28 pair.
Bathroom Curtains—Cheery patterns to harmonize with your color scheme . . . $1.28 pair.
Marquisette Panels—Two novelty weaves that are sure to appeal to you! . . . $1.28 pair.
Hand-Tied Filets—Panels, approximately 2½x50—that much-wanted larger size! . . . $1.28 each.

Discontinued Patterns in Curtains Greatly Reduced!

Ready to Hang—Hooks, Lining and All!

Shiki Damask Drapes

$4.95 pair

They're simply sensational at this price! You'll be thrilled to death when you see them hanging at your windows! In green, rust, red, rose, mulberry, and gold.

Repp Damasks and Figured Draperies, $6.95 Pair
Beautiful Heavy-Quality Damask Drapes, $9.95 Pair

Mandel's Curtains and Draperies—Second Floor.

Semi-Annual Remnant Sale

Many Pieces Reduced as Much as ½! All Desirable Lengths! All Popular Weaves!

68c yd. 88c yd. $1.28 yd.

Our only remnant sale of the season! Useful lengths of flat crepe, canton crepe, printed crepe, printed chiffon, satin crepe, pebble crepe, rough crepe, faille crepe!

Cotton Remnants—All the popular weaves . . . percales, batistes, organdies, dimity, and many others! **10c, 20c,** and **30c** yard.

Woolen Remnants—Coatings, suitings, wool crepes, tweeds, flannels, everything you could want! **68c** and **$1.28** a yard.

Rayon Remnants—Plain and printed crepes, taffetas, satins, all the smart varieties, in a rainbow of beautiful shades! **48c** and **68c.**

On Sale for Tuesday Only!

New Metal Lamés

$3.95 yard

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NRA

NAZIISM RIVALS CHRISTIANITY IN GERMAN HOLIDAY

Hitler Given Place with Santa Claus.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—"Our leader has given us a new and united Germany," is the chant of the Nazis, echoed by the bulk of the German people, in praise and gratitude to Chancellor Adolf Hitler this Christmas. But pleas to put uppermost the thought of Jesus Christ and the spirit of clemency even over events of the day, were voiced today in many churches of Germany, which were more crowded than they have been for years.

Tremendous party and state machinery was set in motion to collect gifts for the poor. Santa Claus, private and official, was given greater publicity than ever before in German history and always pains were taken to include Naziism with Santa Claus.

"No German Hungry" Is Slogan.

"No German is to be cold or hungry this Christmas," was the slogan of the government and government officials feel they have accomplished their aim. Their newspapers this Christmas eve are full of a story of how Hitler himself when driving along the roads of south Germany, was accosted for a ride by two volunteers in a labor camp and how he not only gave them a ride but his famous mustard colored trench coat and $2 each. The Polish minister, fired by the spirit of sacrifice, offered presents made in Poland for the winter relief.

The release of prisoners from concentration camps went on for days before Christmas and was given much publicity. In the course of the releases camps were mentioned whose existence was not known before. Yet when one tries to get close to those released from a prison camp, one realizes that the presence of a foreigner is not desired. Many of those held on suspicion for months are without jobs now, and their families are still in the throes of worry and apprehension.

Church Still Divided.

While the Nazi press was celebrating the new German unity, Christmas eve found the Protestant church more divided than ever. This correspondent listened to services in the parish where the Rev. Walter von Rabernau openly spoke of the new dangers threatening Protestants this Christmas day.

"Great changes took place this year," he said. "The danger of godlessness coming from Moscow is eliminated, but there is a strong movement of those who do not want Christ or the Bible."

Von Rabernau warned that these people "want a human Christ, one who can be inserted into their political system."

"We firm believers in the gospel insist that Christ should be brought close to school children, that he should rank above any humans," he continued. "Only the thought of Christ can give persons the sense of the all supreme duty they need."

Will Struggle On.

Von Rabernau left no doubt in the minds of his listeners that Protestants are "determined to struggle on to reëstablish the supremacy of Christ and eliminate a mental attitude similar to the one which reigned in Germany before Christendom reached this country."

Six thousand of Prussia's 16,000 pastors now have joined the Pastors' Emergency league to which Von Rabernau belongs. The league objects to the tactics of the Nazi Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, but is not taking drastic action. The pastors believe that the masses of Protestant Germans are with them, and that in the course of time they will enforce the unity of the church and the withdrawal of Bishop Mueller.

Where in previous years police were called in against men and women t[ry]ing to storm food shops for extra sausage, quiet prevailed today. In only a few districts, especially in Berlin, unrest was caused by a shortage of Christmas trees which dealers were selling at exorbitant prices.

Dealers said that in previous years big carloads of Czechoslovakian trees were on the market but this year only German trees were available, which boosted prices, to the delight of dealers and the disappointment of the middle classes. The very poor got theirs from the state, but many of the middle classes were forced to go empty handed.

FEELING GROWS IN RUSSIA THAT WAR WITH JAPAN IS INEVITABLE

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—Before soviet eyes and in soviet opinion the Japanese war cloud on the eastern horizon is daily growing in size and darkness. The feeling seems to be growing here that war is inevitable. Each day the newspapers publish an account of some new attack on soviet rights or nationals in Manchuria connected with the Chinese Eastern railroad, or provocative statements in the Japanese press or officials in that regard.

What is considered so dangerous is the fact that the Russians are not saying any more, "if they attack," but, "when they attack." Thus one of the Russians best informed on foreign affairs said yesterday:

"The whole thing depends now on whether Japan gets a loan from England. I don't think any one else would lend them money for war with the U. S. S. R. They have only war supplies for nine months. This time we shall make them fight longer than that. But if England backs them—or if internal pressure against their present leadership is as strong and dangerous as we believe, they might risk—or be forced to risk—it."

Mikado Happy; Tiptoes to Crib of Sleeping Prince

TOKIO, Dec. 25.—[Monday]—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito is reported to be an exceedingly happy father. Local newspapers describe the sovereign as tiptoeing several times daily to the crib in the royal palace for a peek at the sleeping crown prince, destined some day to become the 125th mikado. The empress and her son are reported to be doing nicely.

6 Spaniards Die as Fishing Boat Crashes on Rocks

LARACHE, Spain, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Spanish fishing boat Juan Niego crashed into rocks near here today, killing at least six of her crew. Several others were missing. The boat was homeward bound from Casa Blanca to enable the men to visit their families for Christmas.

NAZIS SOFTEN IRE OVER FIRE TRIAL DECISION

Ready to Let "Lenient" Sentence Stand.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—(AP)—With only a few exceptions, German newspapers accepted today with satisfaction the verdict of the Supreme court acquitting four of those charged with high treason in the burning of the reichstag last February and the sentencing to death of the Dutch brickmason, Marinus van der Lubbe, for the crime.

"There is little to say," said the Boersen Zeitung. The Boersen Courier gave little prominence to the story, saying only, "The Supreme court has spoken."

The Lokal Anzeiger said: "The white stick was broken over Van der Lubbe's head, but the fight against his instigators and accomplices must be carried further."

Protest Dies Down.

The Voelkischer Beobachter said, "We are of the impression that National Socialist Germany will accept the verdict without any further revolts."

Previous opposition to the verdict, which flared up in the more militant section of the Nazi press, protesting the "leniency" shown to Ernst Torgler, former communist leader in the reichstag, and the three Bulgarians, had largely died down today.

Since the Nazis came into power more than 50 persons have been executed throughout the reich, during a period in which Chancellor Hitler declared before his accession to the chancellery that "heads will roll" throughout Germany. Only four were executed in 1931.

Score Awaiting Death.

Even now a score of condemned Prussians await the ax in jail. Their executions were regarded as certain to increase the "heads will roll" list in 1934.

The majority of those sent to the block since the Nazis came into power in Germany were convicted of killing storm troopers. Among those awaiting death are ten communists who were present at slayings of storm troopers but who were said to have taken no part in the crimes. The prosecutor demanded the death sentence because he said their presence there "indicated they might commit murder."

Up to date the executioner has been busiest at Cologne, where six communists were beheaded Nov. 30.

GIANT CHEMICAL PLANT FINISHED; RUSSIA ELATED

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—The central committee of the Communist party publishes today a cordial message to the workers and executives—in that order—of the gigantic chemical plant at Bobriki, which has just been completed ahead of schedule.

The plant's daily nitrate production will be equal to that of the huge South German Farbenindustrie, which is the biggest in the world. The Bobriki plant and its "elder brother" of equal capacity at Berizniki, in the Ural foothills, were designed and layed out under the supervision of Col. Frederick Pope of New York.

Another achievement is the completion of the Svir hydro-electric plant, near Leningrad, which three days ago made the first delivery to that city of current at what for Russia was the unprecedented tension of 220,000 volts.

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP WAITS ORDERS TO ENTER ICE PACK

ABOARD ADMIRAL BYRD'S FLAGSHIP, OFF ANTARCTICA, Dec. 23 [Saturday].—(AP)—[Via Mackay Radio.]—At 10 o'clock tonight [2 a. m. Sunday central standard time] the flagship of the second Byrd antarctic expedition was hove to a few miles north of the ice pack.

She was awaiting orders from Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to enter the pack and proceed south at the 143d meridian as soon as weather permits.

A dozen enormous icebergs loomed up in the mist this afternoon, their white cliff faces shining luminously in the gray vapor and the sea booming lazily in the caves worn at their feet. Commodore Jertson informed the admiral it would be dangerous to continue, so the ship waited in latitude 66.20 south and longitude 144 west.

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A smashing Clearance of newest styles and materials. Come early! These shoes will sell out quickly because they are obviously worth so much more!

Pumps! Straps! Oxfords! Ties! Kids! Suedes! Patent Leathers! Blacks! Browns! Blues!

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North American Building

FIELD'S ANNUAL *After-Christmas*

CLEARANCES

Off to an exciting start . . . with a store full of important savings

LINGERIE

Silk slips, panties, pajamas, slightly soiled $1.95
Silk slips and gowns $2.95
Silk gowns and pajamas ... $3.95
LINGERIE—FIFTH FLOOR

NEGLIGEES

This clearance group is full of fine surprises! Negligees, Hostess Gowns, Pajamas and Robes at $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and up.
NEGLIGEES—FIFTH FLOOR

FOUNDATIONS

Imported Noblesse All-in-ones $27.50, $32.50
Imported and domestic Girdles $1, $3, $5, $7.50
All-in-ones in well known domestic makes $3, $5, $7.50
Imported and domestic Bandettes 50c, $1, $1.50
Long line Brassieres, fabric and lace 50c, $1
CORSETS—FIFTH FLOOR

UTILITY DRESSES

Wool Dresses now greatly reduced to $2.95, $3.95, $5.95
Silk Dresses at ... $3.95, $5, $7.50
UTILITY DRESS ROOM FIFTH FLOOR

Cotton Tub Frocks $1, $1.95, $2.95
COTTON DRESS ROOM FIFTH FLOOR

HOSIERY

Wool Hose, plain or fancy weaves 95c
Silk Hosiery, including Kantruns 75c
"Extra Length" silk hosiery . 75c
HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

GLOVES

Pigskin slipons, Alexette Cabrettas and imported kids in novelty or slipon styles .. $1.95
African cape leather slipons . $1.65
Double woven fabrics and wools 65c
GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

NECKWEAR

A special clearance assortment of neckwear, scarfs and blousettes 50c, $1, $1.95
NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

CUSTOM APPAREL

A number of Paris originals and copies have been reduced for this clearance.
CUSTOM APPAREL—FIFTH FLOOR

HANDKERCHIEFS

This annual clearance brings forth many fine values in handkerchiefs . . . some are soiled . . . some are broken lines and few of a kind. 12c, 25c . . . up to 65c each.
HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

FUR COATS

You can pick your fur coat from these radically reduced for quick clearance

Just read these prices and you'll rush to Field's to pick out one of these grand values . . . for what a lot more your Christmas money will seem invested in a fur coat of Field Quality such as you've always wanted to own. Here are your favorite furs at these extraordinary low prices:

25	Hudson Seals	$145—others $195, $225, $265
3	Alaska Sealskins in brown	$365—others at $465
4	Alaska Sealskins in black	$365—others at $395
10	Black Moire Caraculs	$395—others $465 to $595
10	Jap Minks	$365
3	Gray Kidskins	$265—others $295, $365
6	Tan Kidskins	$195—others $265
12	Lapins	$69.50—others $89.50
3	Leopards	$365—others $395, $495
2	Leopard Cats	$165—others $195, $225
10	Muskrats	$85—others $110, $125
3	Nutrias	$395
5	Raccoons	$225—others $265, $295
6	Squirrels	$265—others $295, $325
3	Minks	$985—others $1,295, $1,395, $1,495

FUR SALON—SIXTH FLOOR

COATS

Clearances are responsible for important savings in every Sixth Floor Coat Section

$25 $35 $45 $55

Just imagine being able to get a coat of Field quality for as low as $25! Each price group includes many higher priced coats . . . and each coat is a new discovery in clearance values. Some of the furs included are Kit Fox, Wolf, Raccoon, Blue Dyed Fox, Persian Lamb, Black Fox, Squirrel.

WOMEN'S, MISSES', PETITE MISSES', SPORTS ROOM AND LARGER WOMEN'S COATS—SIXTH FLOOR

SUITS

Impressive Reductions Bring You Our "Better Suits" at Prices You Will Find Irresistible

Women's and Misses' sizes . . . two-piece and three-piece styles . . . tailored, untrimmed and fur trimmed styles. This chance to get a new suit is too good to miss.

SUITS—SIXTH FLOOR

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Drastic Reductions

FOR INFANTS:

Every coat in our stocks included at these prices. Colored Wool coats. Sizes 2 to 6. Grouped at $4.95, $7.95, $9.75, $12.75, $15.75, $18.75.
Pastel Wool Coats. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Grouped at $8.95, $10.95, $14.75
INFANTS' ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR

FOR GIRLS:

Winter Coats reduced to $10.75
With fur trim, reduced to ...... $16.50, $19.50 and $21.50
100 Wool Dresses reduced to .. $4
Silk Dresses reduced to $4.95, $5.95, $6.95
Party Dresses reduced to ... $7.95
Skating Jackets of plaid wool .. $3.95
Silk Blouses, $2.50; Riding Coats, $5.95; also Gym Bloomers, $1.
GIRLS' ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR

FOR BOYS:

Suits with 2 long trousers . $14.75
Suits with 2 knickers $12.95
Overcoats for big boys .... $12.95 and $14.95
Coat, Leggings, Helmet Sets .... $8.95 and $9.75
Jersey Ensemble, 3 piece, for little chaps $2.95
Overcoats for little boys .. $10.95
Pajamas, 2 piece .... $1.65; 1 piece, 95c
Snow Suits ...... $3.95 and $4.95
Scarfs .... 65c to $1.65
Belts 50c
Caps 50c
BOYS' ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR

HATS

from the Debutante Room
Street, dress and sports hats .... $2 and up

French and Modern Rooms
Winter Hats in 3 price groups $2.95, $4.75, $6.95

Moderately Priced Room
300 hats specially grouped at $1, $1.95, $2.95
HAT SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR.

from the Young Modern Room
300 children's and juniors' hats 95c, $1.95
HAT SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

EVENING SLIPPERS

at reduced prices

For Women
$5 $6.75 $7.75

All kinds of lovely slippers! Strap pumps in brocades, black and white crepe or moire. White crepe opera pumps for tinting. Gold or silver kid. Not all sizes in each style but a good size assortment.

For Young Moderns
$5.50

A featured group including a sandal of white satin, opera pumps of faille or moire in black or white. Other groups at $7.50, $8.50, $9.75.
SHOES—FIFTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Mae Tinee Reviews New Films as They Reach Chicago Screens

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1933.

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

Society Plans to Make Merry on Christmas

Numerous Dancing Parties Arranged.

BY JUDITH CASS.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! An old, old greeting, but one that never grows stale nor loses its warmth and cheeriness.

Society will pay heed today to old Thomas Tusser's advice in "The Farmer's Daily Diet" in which he said, "At Christmas play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year," for although as is customary there will be many family parties, both at noon and at night, there are to be plenty of other parties, too, especially for the younger generation.

This afternoon two young girls are making their formal bows to society, so most of the debutante crowd will be spending the late afternoon in Winnetka, for both teas are in that north shore village. Miss Barbara Bastien, one of the most popular and most fêted of the season's belles, will receive from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Indian Hill club, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Bastien. The Bastiens live in Winnetka, and although they are in town for the winter they wanted to have their daughter make her debut in Winnetka.

Princeton Triangle Club Members Are to Attend.

There is to be dancing at this party, and the Princeton Triangle club boys who are in town have been invited. Assisting will be a large group of debutantes, including Miss Allene Withers, Miss Patty Calkins, Miss Peggy Hixon, Miss Nancy Morse, Miss Patsy Keith, Miss Jean Wilhelm, Miss Jean Hyman, Miss Myrtle Lampert, and her twin, Miss Lillian Lampert, Miss Dorothy Ott, Miss Harriet Fentress, Miss Jean Lamson, Miss Barbara Hobart, Miss Ann Palmer, Miss Marie Louise Gardner, Miss Eleanor Janney, and Miss Barbara Shaffer.

Several of the same girls are to assist at the other debut this afternoon, that of Miss Nancy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Harris Jr., who will be at home at 826 Lincoln avenue from 4 to 7 o'clock. The debutante and her mother will be assisted in receiving by the former's two grandmothers, Mrs. Harris Sr., who is here from Philadelphia, and Mrs. Horace J. Parker. Assisting will be the Misses Withers, Calkins, Gardner, Janney, Palmer, Roslyn Paine, and Jean O'Brien.

Tonight all the debutantes and their beaux will be returning to town to attend the dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner are giving at the Casino for their daughter, Marie Louise, who made her debut at a tea at home in Winnetka earlier in the season.

The invitation list for tonight's party was limited to young people. The Princeton visitors have been invited to come in for dancing after dinner, so the stag line will be exceptionally long tonight. Included in it will be the debutante's brothers, Henry Jr., who is at home from Yale, and Gifford, who still is in prep school at Andover and so does not go to debutante parties, but an exception is being made in this case because it is his sister's party.

Subdebutantes Will Have Dance Tonight.

The Princeton boys are invited to the dance that the subdebutante crowd is having tonight, too, the Christmas Fortnightly at the Fortnightly club. In addition to the school girls and boys who attend the regular Fortnightlies all winter there will be the boys and girls who are at home from preparatory schools and colleges and who are not old enough to be at the Gardner party, so it will be a very large and jolly party.

There are to be a number of dinner parties before it, both in town and on the north shore. Mrs. Freeman Hinckley is giving one of the largest at her apartment at 209 Lake Shore drive for her elder daughter, Eleanor McClurg; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hermes are having about 50 guests at the Fortnightly for their daughter, Florence; Mrs. Merrill Coit is entertaining for her youngest daughter, Celia; the Joseph McNultys will have a party for their daughter, Catherine, and in Winnetka the Ernest Ballards will entertain for their daughter, Susan, who is a freshman at Vassar this year.

Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr. heads the list of mothers who are in charge of the Fortnightlies and who will chaperon tonight's party.

New University Colony Club to Have Party.

Another gala party this evening that includes in its guest list both grownups and their sons and daughters is the supper dance of the newly formed University Colony club in the Tower room of the Stevens hotel. The affair has special significance since it is the first party the club members have planned since they organized in the fall for the purpose of bringing together the young people of the south side—many of whom are now away or have been away in school.

There is to be plenty of Christmas feeling in the decorations and the entertainment that is to be run off some time between midnight and 3 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey will of course be there, for Mrs. Gilkey is the club president. And so will their two children, who are home from eastern preparatory schools, and the Herbert E. Bradleys with their daughter, Alice, another eastern student. Still others who have reserved tables are the George Pollocks, the junior Harold F. Whites, the Winthrop Coolidges, and Dr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Phemister.

Thomas E. Donnelley to Have Guests from Hawaii.

Mrs. Charles Adams and her son-in-law, Walter F. Dillingham, and her five grandchildren, who are spending the holidays together in Chicago, although they all live in Honolulu, will eat Christmas turkey or goose with their relative, Thomas E. Donnelley, in Lake Forest. In the party will be

[Continued on page 27, column 1.]

For Southern Cruises

[Acme Photo.]

Margaret Lindsay promotes sheer white wool to favor as a medium for a daytime dress that will appeal to southern cruisers. It's faintly military, with a slight fullness in the tunic and braid on the shoulders. The braid is used on the gauntlets as well.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

PERHAPS our own Christmas spirit was temporarily flagging as we searched tardily and in vain for plain dark blue tissue paper—a simple enough want, surely; for white cyclamen plants at the florist's, for tiny Christmas tree balls for decorating gift packages, for a copy of "Flush, an Autobiography," that wasn't shopworn, but we certainly would never have acted like the woman who came out of the telephone booth in a loop store as we passed. The voices of the Christmas carolers were raised in joyous song and she snapped to a floorman:

Racket—
Disillusion—
Service—
Complaint—
Hunch.

"How do you think anybody can hear over the telephone with all that racket going on?"

* *

ETHEL MOMENT tells about the little girl being pulled along State street by her mother, craning her neck to stare, wide-eyed and dismayed, at a sight at the Madison street corner. Two Santa Clauses, knocking off from work, had removed their whiskers to light cigarets and were walking down Madison street, side by side, carrying their whiskers.

* *

WILD-EYED and hurried customer to saleslady at the candy counter:

"Do you wait on the nuts, please?"

* *

WE'VE heard complaints about the small drinks being served in some of the better bars, and relay the satiric comment about this practice made to a bartender by Col. George Foster of Fort Sheridan. The colonel went into a bar and ordered whisky. The barkeep, an old timer, poured about a half-ounce into a small, thick bottomed glass, extolling its merit and its great age meanwhile.

"How old did you say this liquor is?" inquired the colonel as he appraised the contents of the raised glass in his hand.

"Twenty years old, sir. It was laid down in the cellar of this hotel twenty years ago," answered the barkeep.

"Well, Jim, it's damn small for its age," retorted the colonel.

* *

ELIZABETH H. GREENLEAF bulletins that on a recent shopping trip she and her new husband saw, in the liquor accessories section at one of the loop stores, a Chianti set. That was a hunch, he told her. A horse named Chianti was running at one of the tracks that day.

"You ought to let me go out and put $2 on him," he urged.

Mrs. Greenleaf vetoed the suggestion with perhaps unnecessary firmness. On the way home that evening he bought a paper, showed her Chianti had run, won, and paid $311.

Indian Hill Country Club Members Sing Yule Carols

(Picture on back page.)

The second annual Christmas party for members of the Indian Hill Country club and their families was attended by more than 200 persons last night. A group of men and women attired in holiday costumes gathered in the court used for dancing in the summer and joined in singing carols. The men's locker room was decorated to represent Old World small town scenes.

Reopen Illinois Theater with Negro Revue

"Get Lucky" Improvement Over Recent Frolics.

"GET LUCKY."

A revue given by Negro entertainers at the Illinois theater, Dec. 24, 1933. Libretto by Quintard and Flournoy Miller; music by Freddie Williams.

THE PRINCIPALS.

George McClennon	Billie Mitchell
Quintard Miller	Margaret Gosby
Oliver Childs	Joseph Stubbs
Hattie Knowles	Cook and Brown
Margaret Watkins	Sammy Dyer

And others.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Illinois theater reopened last night with "Get Lucky," a revue given by a company of Negro entertainers, as its offering. The show is typical of Harlem's contributions to the song-and-dance stage, but it must be declared an improvement on the last three or four colored frolics that have invaded the downtown theatrical district, which were so bad that their titles have been forgotten. "Get Lucky" is by no means another "Shuffle Along," nor yet another "Rhapsody in Black," which represent the standards by which these pastimes are judged, but it serves well enough for the addicts to this branch of amusement.

The show contrives to get along and make a fair appearance without more than a mule load of scenery. Drapes and curtains, usually of neutral color, serve for the backgrounds to the program of mild Afro-American humor and spirited dancing.

Its most pretentious piece of equipment is a horse, ancient and toil-worn, but with a cynical eye, which figures on the playbill under the name of Rabbitsfoot. This steed surveyed the players and audience with an ironic gaze last night, as if saying, "What do you people mean by doing this sort of thing on Christmas Eve?" Perhaps he is the horse that Sir Henry Irving loaned to Sir Beerbohm Tree, and because of his derisive conduct in Tree's performance was called "a bit of a critic."

George McClennon and Billie Mitchell are diverting as the brace of comedians who inevitably drift through these Negro revues, nagging and bickering in numskull humor. Margaret Gosby is a good-looking dancing girl; and the pair of wriggling lads named Cook and Brown win rousing applause by their furious tap-dancing. The show includes sixteen chorus girls in frequent changes of costumes, and a small choir that sings jazz arrangements of spirituals. The orchestra, under the direction of Freddie Williams, is expert and wild.

In the middle of the second act a bellowing cabaret woman appears to chant two of the slummiest songs that I have ever heard in a theater, reeking with obscene double meanings. Their swift removal from the program, by act of the theater's management or by police compulsion, is definitely in order.

The Chicago stage will see three premières tonight—Eva Le Gallienne in "Alice in Wonderland" at the Grand Opera house; Ina Claire in "Biography" at the Erlanger; and the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" at the Apollo.

* *

10 Jesuit College Deans Meet at Loyola Friday

Deans of ten Jesuit colleges in seven middle western states will meet at Loyola university Friday and Saturday for the annual deans' conference of the Chicago and Missouri provinces. The subjects to be discussed include educational trends, guiding and influencing students, comprehensive examinations, extra curriculars, graduate and summer schools, extension, religious, and English courses. The Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., prefect of studies for the Chicago province, will be chairman.

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HALF PRICE
CLEARANCE
FINE FURS
From lapin sport coats to regal minks . . .
Show Unprecedented Price Reductions!
COATS .. all fur trimmed
$45 *Formerly to $89.50*
$65 *Formerly to $135*
$85 *Formerly to $175*
25 SUITS All individual models. Reduced regardless of cost!
DRESSES *First and Second Floor*
$10 *Formerly to 29.50*
$20 *Formerly to 49.50*
$35 *Formerly to 69.50*
75 HATS *Formerly to $25..NOW* $5
Leschin 318 SOUTH MICHIGAN
All charge purchases payable in February

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

[Koehne Photo.]

Jacqueline Kirk has been very busy lately telling her two greatest playmates that Santa Claus was coming down the chimney on Christmas Eve and bring them something nice, but the Irish terriers did not seem to get as excited about it as their three year old mistress. But perhaps this morning with red ribbons on their collars and especially large bones on which to gnaw, they are feeling that it is a Merry Christmas, and certainly Jacqueline knows that it is, for her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gorder Kirk, found it not very difficult to play Santa to her simple and childish desires.

Sherman Marcher of Dundee Celebrates His 96th Birthday

Freeman Woodman of Dundee, who accompanied Sherman on his famous march through Georgia to the sea, celebrated his 96th birthday last night at the home of his son, M. J. Woodman, 1123 Noyes street, Evanston, a food and dairy inspector. The civil war veteran was a member of the 52d Illinois infantry. He was in the milk business in Evanston from 1894 to 1925. Surrounded by his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, he followed his birthday custom of the last 20 years by eating oyster stew.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Adolph Lewisohn will give a reception New Year's eve at 881 5th avenue.

Mrs. R. Van der Woude and her son, Garrett Van der Woude, arrived on the Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schill gave a dinner tonight at the Carlyle, taking their guests later to the reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Tevis Reyburn.

Mrs. Busch Greenough gave a Christmas family dinner tonight in the Louis XVI. suite of the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Tomlinson gave a dinner last night at the St. Regis for Count and Countess Alexandre Orlowski.

Prairie Club Will Hold Holiday Outing Thursday

The Prairie club will hold a holiday outing Thursday evening when members will visit the Bahai temple at Wilmette and then go through the streets of north shore villages viewing the Christmas decorations. A full moon and starlight is promised for that night.

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

MORLEY
FUR LINED COATS
Never, never before such values
$13.50
To get any kind of fur lined coats for $13.50 is remarkable—to get quality coats like these is just about miraculous. Tweeds and fleeces of richness and character—every stitch a job of master tailoring—fur linings cleverly manipulated to eliminate all bulk—this sale is a real thriller. Sizes 12-40
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Lots and Lots of Gags Mark Marx Movie

"Duck Soup" Has the Boys Going to War.

"DUCK SOUP."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Leo McCarey.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Rufus T. Firefly	Groucho Marx
Chicolini	Chico Marx
Brownie	Harpo Marx
Bob Rolland	Zeppo Marx
Vera Marcal	Raquel Torres
Ambassador Trentino	Louis Calhern
Mrs. Teasdale	Margaret Dumont
Secretary	Verna Hillie
Agitator	Leonid Kinsky
Zander	Edmund Breese
Secretary of war	Edwin Maxwell

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

M-E-R-R-Y C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S!

It's a wise cracking age. From Mae West with her "Yuh can be had's" to Al Smith and his "Bologney dollars"—everybody's cracking it. So, of course, the Max Brothers' latest nutty opus is decidedly au fait or what have you in Bohemian.

It is a galaxy of nonsense, with the comedy quartet acting their usual rôles of mainsprings.

For several reasons this piece lacks the appeal of former ebullitions. Harpo doesn't play the harp—sad omission, I thought—and Chico attacks the piano only once. There's no beauty chorus. Continuity is conspicuous by there not being any—which is no unusual state of affairs in a Marx movie.

Gags are the specialty of "Duck Soup."

Some of these are unusual and merriment producing. Note the mirror episode, the hat stunts, and the sequence where three Grouchos [presumably] enter the boudoir of the nervous Mrs. Teasdale.

Events whirl around one of those mythical kingdom plots. Groucho is made prime minister of Freedonia. The ambassador of Sylvania, a nearby realm, flits about Freedonia endeavoring to secure war plans, etc.—idea being dirty work.

Insults from Groucho to Trentino precipitate a ridiculous war and—the fun and the fighting become fast and furious. . . .

The Marxes are in their customary hilarious fettle, and supporting cast, direction, etc., are adequate.

One thing about a Marx picture; you can sit in on it at anywhere. Because there's no more sense to it at one time than any other, and rarely enough continuity to matter. The gags are the thing, and of gags there's always a plethora at any stage of the game.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Dance at Nursery.

Plans are under way for the dance the Benjamin Levinson fraternity is to have Jan. 14 at the Infant Home and Day nursery, 1401 North California avenue.

A radical season-end sale of $25 & $29.50 Oakbury coats
$17.50
For girls, sizes 7 to 16
Huge, luxurious raccoon collars—deep zeroproof fleeces and tweeds—lined with silk or warm wool kasha. Any mother who knows real savings when she sees them will want one for her daughter
Oakbury untrimmed coats sensationally reduced
$12.95
Fine fleeces—lined with warm wool kasha. Sizes 7 to 16
3rd floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Girls Reluctant to Marry Men Who Don't Save

Expensive Gifts Are Lost on Modern Women.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

He's been giving her beautiful and expensive gifts, she tells. Has shown her wonderful times.

"And I know he absolutely cannot afford to be so extravagant," the girl writes," for he hasn't a cent in the bank! He's just brainless!"

The above criticism ought to sit pretty with such cynical gentlemen who believe the only way to a girl's heart is the gold littered way. It ought to sit pretty, too, with the discouraged youth who regret they cannot do extravagantly by the girl friend. In fact, it ought to sit well with all of us interested in girl and boy romance in the present hectic money era.

On other counts the accused extravagant one measures up well. BUT—the girl says. And that BUT indicates that girls are given to practical reasoning as they turn a calculating eye on suitors today. They haven't been through the world's worst depression without learning something of values—even romantic ones.

If you can afford extravagant gifts, young men, well and good! But if you fool yourself into thinking the Big Splash impresses this wiser sister of your leisure hours, you're just dating yourself as a pre-depression show off due for an early closeout.

"Have you any money? That's all I want to know," is the new girl's theme song. Not that she'll close down on you if you haven't because you were out of a job. But she does want to know why, if you've been earning, you haven't tucked away a few pennies in the bank before you come asking her to share her lot with you. No, not mercenary, brothers! Only wise! Smart! That salting away a little every week represents to the economically wise modern maid not the amount you have in the bank but the sense of responsibility it discloses.

As Eloise says: "He claims he loves me. I like him very much, but I don't want to marry one who is so reckless and irresponsible. I have not enough confidence in him to entrust my future to him."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Meet Other Men.

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend and I had a misunderstanding and now he goes with some one else. He insists he doesn't care for her, but still continues to go with her. Should I forget or try to bring him back?

"MICK."

She must hold some attraction for him, otherwise he would not continue to see her, Mick. Why not interest yourself in other boys?

GASOLINE ALLEY—AND THE SAME TO YOU!

Good Bustline Demanded by New Necklines

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Keeping up with fashion trends these days would seem exercise enough to keep us thin. One, like myself, just gets through a story calling attention to back exposures as fashion dictates, arguing for back beauty, when she picks up a new fashion number to find that it isn't the backs that are going to be exposed; a new change of neckline orders the high backed dress and very low cut front.

It isn't to weep, however, that we've been working for a better looking back, getting the shoulder blades flattened down and in. You do not get the fine front carriage unless the back is holding its own in dignified fashion. The fact remains that the part of the body concentrated on at the moment is the upper part, including bust, shoulders and arms.

One reads these fashion notes, which beauty work must follow, so closely are clothes and beauty allied today: "To celebrate the new era, pin your faith to a gown like this, unremittingly low in front." Or, "This dress cut as low in front as can be allowed." Which, of course, means you have to build up a good bustline or the low cut front will be a total loss.

As suggested, the shoulder work, the shoulder blade work I've been recommending here lately supplies the background [and no pun either] for the perfect front. You can't have a good bustline without getting the back in shape. So, keep up the shoulder-blade flattening work and if you happen to have missed these exercises, just send a stamped, addressed envelope for them. And now get busy building up a curved line of bust.

By spring and summer all the dresses, no doubt, will be showing the high back and low cut front. Anyway, concentrate now on the part of the anatomy we're talking about. I have some fine exercises on hand for bust development and bust reduction.

Planetarium to Be Closed Today and on New Year's

The Adler planetarium will be closed to the public today, Christmas day, and on New Year's day, it was announced yesterday by Philip Fox, the director. On other days through the holiday season it will operate on its regular schedule.

* *

Sorority Dinner Dance.

The Chicago chapters of Pi Epsilon Pi sorority will have their Christmas formal dance Saturday evening in the Hanger room at the Hotel Sherman. Hostesses will be Miss Marion Brussow, Miss Wilma Davidson, and Miss Ruth Moore.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Ascania	Plymouth	New York
Britannic	Cobh	New York
De Grasse	Havre	New York
Franconia	New York	Liverpool
Georgic	New York	Liverpool
St. Louis	Hamburg	New York
Westernland	Southampton	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Albert Ballin	Cherbourg	New York
Amer. Merchant	London	New York
Roma	New York	Cruise

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

POLICEMAN: YOUR CASE OF hair loss sounds serious enough for consultation with some good scalp specialist. Your doctor could recommend one for you. Home remedies, I'm afraid, would prove of no avail to you.

JIM: BEFORE YOU TREAT corns, sterilize your paring and cutting implements by boiling them for five minutes. Send for my corn treatment, inclosing a self-addressed envelope. It is too long to print here.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Will Gladly Remake Clothes.

"Dear Miss Brown: You have helped me before when I was in need and I hope you may be able to do so again.

I have one child 18 months old and am expecting another. The newcomer will be supplied with my little daughter's outgrown clothing, but my problem is buying new apparel for the older one. My husband works only two days a week and no matter how I budget, I am unable to find money for clothing. The youngster wears size 2 and 3 dresses and shoes, size 5½ or 6. I am able to sew and material of any kind would be appreciated. I am in need of house dresses, size 20, and my husband requires shoes, size 9½.—Mrs. D. F."

Fox River Luncheon.

The Fox River sanitarium will hold a luncheon and bridge party at 12:30, Jan. 9, at Fred Harvey's restaurant, Jackson boulevard and Michigan avenue.

Slenderize the Elizabeth Arden Way
Ask about the marvelous new Ardena Bath which literally melts away surplus pounds.
Telephone, Superior 6952 · 70 E. Walton Place

Chicago's Famous OPERA CLUB and CIROS 18 WEST WALTON PLACE
OPENS TO THE PUBLIC WED., DEC. 27 AT 8 O'CLOCK
A Fine Floor Show with Tom Gentry and His Ambassadors. 2 BARS—2 ORCHESTRAS
TELEPHONE SUPERIOR 6907-6908
P. S.—Don't Forget Your New Year's Eve Reservations

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

The RKO PALACE Theater wishes all Chicago a Merry, Merry Christmas . . . and suggests that you bring ALL the family to enjoy this gala holiday program today
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH near LA SALLE — NRA — ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW
2ND & FINAL SMASH WEEK On Our Stage! OLSEN and JOHNSON Comedy Stars of Swift Revue (CBS) in Schwab & DeSylva's Musical Comedy Sensation "TAKE A CHANCE" with the ORIGINAL COMPANY OF 50 16 Scenes—12 Song Hits AND A BEVY OF BEAUTIES
SCREEN Merry Musical Love-Thrills LILIAN HARVEY JOHN BOLES in "MY LIPS BETRAY" with EL BRENDEL
55c 10:30 TO 2 LATE SHOW 10:30 P. M.
RESERVED SEATS FOR THE GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS 8 P. M.—All Seats Reserved—11:30 P. M. 10 ACTS VAUDEVILLE IN HUGE SHOW! ONLY POPULAR PRICED RESERVED SEAT SHOW IN LOOP — NOW ON SALE

STATE-LAKE STATE ST. near LAKE
Opens 11 A. M. HOLIDAY PRICES 25c to 2:00 40c to Close CHILDREN 10c
A Merrie Merry Christmas Show! VIC OLIVER with "Halfpint" Margot Crangle BUD HARRIS & BERT HOWELL Stars of "DIXIE ON PARADE"
WLS Radio Star—The Little Cowboy GEORGE GOEBEL
Bob La Salle & Co. Victoria & Lorenz Ann Pritchard Co. VERNE BUCK
First Showing Kathleen Norris' "WALLS OF GOLD" with SALLY EILERS NORMAN FOSTER RALPH MORGAN ROCHELLE HUDSON

NOW—CHICAGO HAS ITS ONLY CHANCE TO SEE THE MOST TALKED OF PICTURE OF ALL TIME! BREATH-TAKING IN ITS TERRIFYING BEAUTY!
THUNDER OVER MEXICO EISENSTEIN'S MASTER SCREEN DRAMA
A SPECTACLE OF REALISM AND RAVISHING ROMANCE! 3 YEARS IN THE MAKING! A $1,000,000 PRODUCTION ★★★★LIBERTY
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Warner Bros. Extend to All Chicago Sincerest MERRY XMAS GREETINGS!
CAPITOL 79TH AT HALSTED FREE PARKING
Today BIG STAGE SHOW Sparkling Variety HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE A Joy Filled Program of Novelty, Music and Mirth! BURT NAGEL AND CO. with Ten Dancing Darlings AL VERDI & THELMA LEE Joe & Jane McKENNA ★ LOMAS TROUPE ★ HATT & HERMAN Capitol Theater Orchestra
A Program the Entire Family Will Enjoy!
SCREEN: Girl! Starved for Love—Craving Excitement—Yet Sacrificing Both for Fame! "STAGE MOTHER" with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN Franchot Tone Alice Brady

AVALON 79th at Stony Island
. . . Come Up and See Me Today . . . Let's Make It A REAL MERRY CHRISTMAS!
MAE WEST with CARY GRANT in "I'M NO ANGEL"

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Av. 25c. Open at Noon. The Ideal Holiday Picture—Full of Laughs! CHARLES LAUGHTON "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
CLARK Clark & Madison 15c. 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Richard Dix—"Ace of Aces"
MONROE Monroe & Dearborn Cont. from 8:45 A. M. MAURICE CHEVALIER "WAY TO LOVE"
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES"
ORPHEUM State Street Near Monroe Doors Open at 10:45 A. M. RUTH CHATTERTON with GEARGE BRENT in "FEMALE"

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. Cermak Rd.-Marshall Blvd. Open 12 Noon Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante, Madge Evans "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford "ACE OF ACES" Richard Dix-Ralph Bellamy 5—ACTS OF LOOP VODVIL—5
CROWN 1011 W. 26th-St. "WAY to LOVE" Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak Extra! Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Puppy Love"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mat. Daily John & Lionel Barrymore Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy Robert Montgomery—"NIGHT FLIGHT"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Mat. Daily Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper 'Schnozzle' Durante-'Broadway to Hollywood'
BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Opens 12:30 Sensational Melodrama!—"Police Car No. 17"
BYRD 4740 W. Madison—Mat. Daily Ann Dvorak, Edward E. Horton Maurice Chevalier—"THE WAY TO LOVE"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45 Ann Dvorak Maurice Chevalier—"THE WAY TO LOVE"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON The Barrymores-Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery—"NIGHT FLIGHT"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN The Barrymores-Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery—"NIGHT FLIGHT"

CICERO
VILLAS 5063 W. 22D ST. Mat. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION, Maurice Chevalier Ann Dvorak "WAY TO LOVE" and "PUSS IN BOOTS"
PALACE "NIGHT FLIGHT" John and Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, Robt. Montgomery, Myrna Loy

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Matinee Price 1 to 4 P. M. Mickey Mouse Cartoon Madge Evans Jackie Cooper "Broadway to Hollywood"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
SENATE Madison & Kedzie—DOORS OPEN 12 NOON On Stage—All Performances WLS NATIONAL BARN DANCE 30 Famous Radio Stars in Person ON THE SCREEN: WM. POWELL MARY ASTOR "Kennel Murder Case" Also "LULLABY LAND," Sequel to "3 Little Pigs"
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt MANOR North & Central Both Theaters Op. 1:30 JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY FRANCHOT TONE TED HEALY "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" CENTRAL PARK Only, "LULLABY LAND"
STATE Open 1:30. 5814 W. Madison WILLIAM POWELL Mary Astor Ralph Morgan 'Kennel Murder Case' Also 'Lullaby Land,' Sequel to '3 Little Pigs'

NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL 15c 3940 Lawrence 12:30-3:30. After 25c Stage Show in Kiddie Revue "XMAS IN TOYLAND"—40-Kiddies-40 On Screen "WILD BOYS OF ROAD"
PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee 1:00-3:00—After 25c Jackie Cooper—Schnozzle Durante Frank Morgan—Alice Brady—Madge Evans "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper Madge Evans "Broadway to Hollywood" CHRISTMAS CARTOON—"TOYLAND"
LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Open 12 Noon. 15c to 6 P. M. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL! "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" with Warner Oland—Also Mills Bros.
MILFORD 15c 1-5 P.M. 3311 N. Crawford Barrymore Bros. C. Gable—H. Hayes—R. Montgomery "NIGHT FLIGHT" Extra—Many Holiday Short Subjects
NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 Montrose 12:30-3. After 25c MAURICE CHEVALIER—ANN DVORAK Mina Gombel Edw. E. Horton "WAY TO LOVE"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd. Mickey McGuire Comedy Special Holiday Mat. 15c—1 to 3 P. M. Madge Evans—Jackie Cooper—'Schnozzle' Durante "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily Madge Evans, Alice Brady "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" Also a Colortone Musical Revue
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Judith Allen, Bing Crosby—"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Robert Young, Leila Hyams "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
METRO Lawrence & Spaulding Open 1:30 "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
HARDING MILWAUKEE & SAWYER Mat. Price 12:45 to 2:30 IN PERSON Come up and see my sister MAE WEST BEVERLY WEST 35 Scintillating Hollywood Beauties 35 in fast colorful STAGE SHOW —ON SCREEN— WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER GEORGE RAFT "The BOWERY"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 1 to 2:30 Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, "Blond Bombshell" On Stage All Shows 5 STAGE ACTS
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Doors Open 12:30 JEAN HARLOW Lee Tracy "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" "Lullaby Land" Sequel '3 Little Pigs' Hear the Belparks Newly Improved Sound
CRYSTAL North nr. California BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat Price 1:30 to 2:30 "Schnozzle" Durante Jackie Cooper "Broadway to Hollywood" (& Mickey Mouse)
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. Price 12:15 to 2:30 TODAY—ON STAGE—ALL SHOWS GIANT STAGE SHOW 40 INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINERS 40 Piece Band on Stage—Host of Beautiful Girls On Screen Wm. Powell Kennel Murder Case & "Lullaby Land" Sequel to "3 Little Pigs"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton. Mat. Daily Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper 'Schnozzle' Durante-'Broadway to Hollywood'
CROWN Division-Ashland. Op. 10 P.M. Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper 'Schnozzle' Durante-'Broadway to Hollywood'
IRVING Irving at Crawford Doors Open 12:30 Bargain Price Until 4:00 P. M. BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM MAURICE CHEVALIER Ann Dvorak—Edward Everett Horton "THE WAY TO LOVE"
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON Special Matinee 15c to 3—25c After BIG 3 HOUR SHOW FOR CHRISTMAS JIMMY DURANTE—MADGE EVANS "Broadway to Hollywood" TED HEALY—"BEER & PRETZELS" Silly Symphony Cartoon—Traveling Thru Beautiful Dutch Guinea—And Others
KARLOV 4048 ARMITAGE AVE. Most Comfortable Seats in Town New and Beautiful HOLIDAY MATINEE 15C TO 5 P. M. Zane Grey's "THE THUNDERING HERD"
AVON 3325 Fullerton—Mat. 1 P. M. MYRNA LOY WARNER BAXTER—"PENTHOUSE"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES Robert Young Leila Hyams "Saturday's Millions"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" Mat. Daily—Lee Tracy Jean Harlow—"BLONDE BOMBSHELL"
SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison Opens 12:30—May Robson Lionel Barrymore—"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Adults 25c—Ask for 2 for 40c Today 2 to 11—Clark Gable 'Night Flight' Tue.-Wed. Thr.'Power & Glory'

NORTH
SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Park. Doors Open 12:15 Today—Bargain Price to 4:00 NEW HOLIDAY SHOW 5—HEADLINE ACTS—5 VAUDEVILLE ART KAHN AND HIS BAND 'Blonde Bombshell' Jean HARLOW, Lee TRACY
VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily Ann Dvorak Maurice Chevalier, "THE WAY TO LOVE"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily Girls Living Like Boys! "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
DEVON 6225 Broadway—Opens 1 p.m. Ann Dvorak, Edw. E. Horton Maurice Chevalier, "THE WAY TO LOVE"
"400" 6746 Sheridan—Mat. Daily Warren William, Guy Kibbee May Robson, "LADY FOR A DAY"
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving Ralph Bellamy Richard Dix, "ACE OF ACES"
DAVIS 4014 Lincoln—Opens 12:30 Ann Dvorak, Edw. E. Horton Maurice Chevalier, "THE WAY TO LOVE"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Opens 12:30 Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper Schnozzle Durante, 'Broadway to Hollywood'
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark Ann Dvorak Maurice Chevalier, "THE WAY TO LOVE"
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore Opens 1:30—Myrna Loy Warner Baxter, "PENTHOUSE"
JULIAN 918 Belmont & Clark St. Doors Open 1:30 Continuous to Midnight Norway's Beautiful and Popular DIALOGUE MUSIC FILM "EN GLAD GUTT" (Happy Boy) First Showing in Chicago Bargain Price Until 4:00 P. M.
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont First Show Starts 12:30 Noon A Drama Great and Powerful Spencer Tracy—Colleen Moore "THE POWER AND THE GLORY" 2 COMEDIES—LATE NEWS VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA and Cartoon
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" OPEN 1:30 FREE PARKING Matinee Price to 3 P. M. Maurice Chevalier Ann Dvorak "THE WAY TO LOVE" Extra—Silly Symphony-"Santa's Workshop" MICKEY MOUSE LAFF—"PUPPY LOVE"
ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE Cont. from 12:30 P. M. STARTING TODAY—MATINEE DAILY 3—FULL LENGTH FEATURES—3 "SENSATION HUNTERS"—Preston Foster Arline Judge—"CORRUPTION"—Evalyn Knapp and Star Cast! "DRUM TAPS"—Ken Maynard and Boy Scout Troop No. 107 of Hollywood Comedy News, and Musical Mystery 3½ Hours of Excellent Entertainment
MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT Mat. Doors Op. 1:30 P. M. Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper, Alice Brady "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR Bargain Matinee PAUL LUKAS—LEILA HYAMS "SING, SINNER, SING"
CALO 5406 N. CLARK ST. MATINEE TODAY MAURICE CHEVALIER "WAY TO LOVE"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Ruth Etting Comedy Lionel Barrymore—"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Open 1:30 Silly Symphony Cartoon George Arliss-'The AFFAIRS of VOLTAIRE'

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON FREE PARKING Matinee Price Bargain 1:30-2:30 WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER GEORGE RAFT "THE BOWERY" Extra! Christmas Cartoon, "TOYLAND" TOMORROW ALL SHOWS WLS BARN DANCE And Screen Program, "INVISIBLE MAN"
RIVIERA DOORS OPEN 12 NOON Matinee Price Bargain 1:30-2:30 RUTH CHATTERTON "FEMALE" George Brent in Extra! CHARLEY CHASE Comedy Scream TOMORROW! "THE BOWERY"
NORTOWN WESTERN nr. DEVON Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 WALLACE BEERY GEORGE RAFT Jackie Cooper Fay Wray in THE BOWERY Extra! A New "Popeye the Sailor" Cartoon
CENTURY Clark-Diversey Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Jean HARLOW, Lee TRACY 'BLONDE BOMBSHELL' EXTRA! On Stage, All Shows (5 ACT) HOLIDAY STAGE SHOW
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 WM. POWELL Mary Astor in 'Kennel Murder Case' Extra! 'TOYLAND' Cartoon & Andy Clyde Riot
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 Jean HARLOW, Lee TRACY 'BLONDE BOMBSHELL' Added—Silly Symphony—"Lullaby Land" EXTRA! On Stage, All Shows (5 ACT) HOLIDAY STAGE SHOW
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 "Schnozzle DURANTE, Jackie COOPER "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" Extra! MICKEY MOUSE Riot, "Puppy Love"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark Matinee Price 1:30-2:30 RICHARD DIX Beth Allen in "ACE OF ACES"
NORSHORE Howard & Clark Mat. Price 1:30-2:30 "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, "Skeets" Gallagher EXTRA! On Stage, All Shows (5 ACT) HOLIDAY STAGE SHOW
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Cont. 1:30 P. M. LOWEST ADMISSIONS IN ROGERS PARK GREAT 6-UNIT XMAS SHOW! GEORGE ARLISS Doris Kenyon—Margaret Lindsay "VOLTAIRE" Silly Symphony in Technicolor—"Birds in the Spring," News, Novelty, "March of the Year," Pitts & Todd, "Sneak Easily," Newman Travelogue-"Bethlehem to Jerusalem." FREE TO EVERY LADY! ALL DAY! An 8x10 inch beautifully colored and embossed HOLIDAY GREETING CARD suitable for framing!
WINDSOR 1220 N. Clark. Open 1 P. M. Jean Harlow-Lee Tracy "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" "Our Gang" Comedy—Silly Symphony Cartoon
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN Bet. Pine Grove & Brdwy. GINGER ROGERS—NORMAN FOSTER "RAFTER ROMANCE"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Spec. Hol. Mat. 15c—1:30 to 2:30 Alice Brady, Madge Evans, Jackie Cooper, 'Schnozzle' Durante-'Broadway to Hollywood'
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Big Double Attraction Paul Lukas Leila Hyams "Sing, Sinner, Sing" and "PUSS IN BOOTS"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Mat. Daily. Doors Op. 1:30 P. M. Spencer Tracy Colleen Moore "Power and Glory"
CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN Hol. Mat. John Barrymore, Diana Wynyard—"REUNION IN VIENNA"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY 51st & BLACKSTONE Doors Open 1:30 RUTH CHATTERTON with GEORGE BRENT in "FEMALE" Also CHARLIE CHASE Comedy Hit Mickey Mouse Presents Walt Disney's SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON 'SANTA'S WORKSHOP'
HARPER 5240 HARPER AVE.—BARGAIN MAT. TODAY, TOMORROW—TUESDAY EDDIE CANTOR KID FROM SPAIN
PEOPLE'S 47th-Ashland Jean Harlow—Lee Tracy "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" "4 COTTON PICKERS" OF NBC IN PERSON
BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland BRIGHTON 4223 Archer Wild Boys of the Road
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted EDDIE CANTOR "KID FROM SPAIN"
MIDWEST Archer nr. 36th St. Richard Dix—Ralph Bellamy "ACE of ACES" Extra! Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Mickey's Good Deed" "4 COTTON PICKERS" OF NBC IN PERSON
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St. Ronald Colman—Elissa Landi "MASQUERADERS" Also Walt Disney's "Babies in the Woods"
TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE Early Mat. 12:30 to 2:30 5-BIG ACTS ON STAGE-5 —And on Screen— "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen
MARYLAND 63D & Maryland. Open 1:30 S. S. Van Dine Thriller! "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE" Wm. Powell, Margaret Lindsay also "LULLABY LAND," Sequel to "3 Little Pigs"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. BIG CHRISTMAS DAY PROGRAM SPENCER TRACY—COLLEEN MOORE "Power and the Glory"—4 Other Attractions
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN 25c to 3 P. M.—30c After Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper, Madge Evans "Broadway to Hollywood"—Mickey Mouse Cartoon No School Matinee Every Day this Week
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" "Our Gang" Comedy—Silly Symphony Cartoon
METROPOLITAN 4644 S. PARKWAY Doors Open 1:30 RICHARD DIX—"ACE OF ACES"
MILDA 3140 S. Halsted-Bargain Mat. to 3 SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE—"POWER AND GLORY"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED LEE TRACY JEAN HARLOW—"BOMBSHELL"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d St. ROBERT YOUNG in "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"—Leila Hyams
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE 25c to 3 P. M.—30c After Robert Young-Leila Hyams—"Saturday's Millions"
ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD RUBY KEELER "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Special Holiday Program Maurice Chevalier—"THE WAY TO LOVE"

STRATFORD 715 W. 63D Early Price 1 Until 2:30 50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 50 GERTRUDE AVERY'S DIAMOND REVUE DON TRANGER & BAND—LITTLE JOHNS SID LEWIS—SIX COMETS TRANIO TRIO—BIG BEAUTY CHORUS William Powell "Kennel Murder Case"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Hol. Mat. 15c til 2:30 Warner Oland-"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" No School. Matinee Every Day this Week
HARVARD 63d-Harvard. Xmas Mat. 15c—1:30-3:30—25c After RICHARD DIX—"ACE OF ACES" Paul Revere Jr. Music Comedy-Mickey Mouse
ROSELAND-STATE 11030 SO. MICHIGAN Jean Harlow—"BLONDE BOMBSHELL" 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE 25c to 3 P. M.—30c After Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper, Madge Evans "Broadway to Hollywood"—Mickey Mouse Cartoon
HIGHLAND 78TH & ASHLAND Bing Crosby, Judith Allen "TOO MUCH HARMONY"—Jack Oakie
GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE GROVE William Powell, Mary Astor, "KENNEL MURDER CASE"—Helen Vinson
SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS CLARK GABLE "NIGHT FLIGHT"—Robt. Montgomery, H. Hayes
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND JEAN HARLOW "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" with Lee Tracy
OAKLAND 3947 DREXEL BLVD. ROBERT YOUNG in "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"—Leila Hyams
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71st. Mat. Today Will Mahoney Comedy "THUNDERING HERD"—Zane Grey Thriller!
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak "THE WAY TO LOVE" and Gilbert Comedy
COSMO 79TH & HALSTED Mickey Mouse Cartoon—"Puppy Love" "ACE OF ACES"—Richard Dix, Ralph Bellamy
JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, "TOO MUCH HARMONY"—Judith Allen
SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON MAURICE CHEVALIER in "THE WAY TO LOVE" with Ann Dvorak
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. SPENCER TRACY, Colleen Moore—"Power and the Glory"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy—"PENTHOUSE"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY Jean Harlow—Lee Tracy—Franchot Tone "The BLONDE BOMBSHELL"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Broadway to Hollywood" Alice Brady-J. Cooper-Jimmy Durante Continuous from 2:30 P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI MATINEE 25c TO 4 P. M. BING CROSBY JACK OAKIE—"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "ACE of ACES" RICHARD DIX—RALPH BELLAMY

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT Matinee Prices to 4 P. M. Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper, Alice Brady "Broadway to Hollywood" ON THE STAGE RED GRANGE PRESENTS "CO-EDS ON PARADE" WITH 26—PEOPLE—26
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station Mat. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Jimmy Durante, Jackie Cooper, Alice Brady "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 32d JEAN HARLOW, LEE TRACY FRANCHOT TONE "Blonde Bombshell" ON THE STAGE! ALL PERFORMANCES! 3 HOOSIER HOT SHOTS W. L. S. Radio Stars in Person! Extra! 'Lullaby Land'-Sequel to '3 Little Pigs'

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON NRA CONSTANCE BENNETT "AFTER TONIGHT" Extra! "Popeye" Riot
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 GALA HOLIDAY SHOW JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE CLARK GABLE—MYRNA LOY ROBT. MONTGOMERY—HELEN HAYES "NIGHT FLIGHT" MIGHTLY DRAMATIC SPECTACLE!

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01 WINNETKA 3900 Maurice Chevalier—"Way to Love" ADDED—"3 LITTLE PIGS—Matinee Daily

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR West Division near Austin 15c up to 3 P. M.—30c After SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY Frankie Darro "Wild Boys of the Road" Extra Added—Laurel & Hardy-"Midnight Patrol" "Cuba" Traveltalk and Latest News
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON "LADY FOR A DAY"
PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE Special Mat. Today Randolph Scott "THUNDERING HERD"
SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE. ROBERT YOUNG in "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"—Leila Hyams
AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST. Holiday Matinee Frankie Darro—"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Today, Selected Short Subjects ALICE BRADY—"Broadway to Hollywood"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 BING CROSBY, JACK OAKIE 'Skeets' Gallagher, Judith Allen, "Too Much Harmony"

Society Plans to Make Merry on Christmas

Numerous Dancing Parties Arranged.

[Continued from page 25, column 1.]

Mr. Donnelley's son, Gaylord; his daughter, Clarissa, and her husband, Charles C. Haffner Jr., and their children; the Elliott Donnelleys and their children; Mrs. Adams, Mr. Dillingham and his sons, Ben, Lowell, and Gaylord, and Louise and Henry Gaylord, children of the Henry Gaylords. Mrs. Dillingham and the daughter of the family, Betty Lou, are spending the holiday in Paris. Mrs. Adams and the late Mrs. Donnelley were sisters-in-law.

The Mitchell family, to which Mrs. Adams also belongs, because she was Elizabeth Mitchell before she became Mrs. Gaylor and then Mrs. Adams, is sorry that the Donnelleys invited her first for Christmas for she and her family were wanted at the Mitchell family celebration today, too. The William H. Mitchells are having it at their home in Lake Forest, and among those who will be there are the Charles Garfield Kings and their young guest, Miss Helen Hunter of Pasadena; the John I. Shaws, and the John Payne Kelloggs.

Valentines to Have Re-union at Oconomowoc.

Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine is going up to Oconomowoc to open her house there tomorrow and in a day or two she will be joined by all her sons, Philip and Lester Armour and "Andy" Valentine, and their wives and children for a grand old-fashioned family reunion.

One of the largest Christmas dinners to be served today—and certainly the largest family dinner—will be at the home of George W. Dixon on Lake Shore drive, to the various members of the large Dixon clan. Mr. Dixon's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Zaring, will be hostess for her father, and among the guests will be her parents-in-law, the Elbert Robb Barings of Louisville, Ky., who are in Chicago for the holidays.

Mrs. David R. Forgan Sr. Off to Visit Children.

Reversing the process of most families whose children come to the mother roof for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. David R. Forgan Sr., is leaving her home in Evanston to spend the holidays with her children. She left for New York last Saturday and is staying with her daughters, Mrs. Halstead Freeman and Mrs. Linden Dodge, and she will not return for three weeks.

The Chauncey McCormicks are celebrating Christmas in their Wheaton home. Mrs. McCormick's mother, Mrs. Charles Deering, is with them, and so are the McCormick boys, Charles, Brooks, and Roger. Mrs. Deering is leaving in a day or so for Florida to spend the rest of the winter.

The Charles Edward Browns are eating their Christmas dinner today minus the junior Charles Browns, who came out from New York to have Christmas with the junior Mrs. Brown's sister and brother-in-law, the Chester Shepards, in Neenah, Wis. However, the young Browns will be here in a day or so to spend a week with Mr. Brown's parents.

The senior Browns are also disappointed that their daughter and new son-in-law, the Allen E. Whitmans, will not be here for Christmas. They are staying in the east and spending Christmas with Mr. Whitman's mother, Mrs. H. Roland Vermilye of Englewood, N. J.

Henry H. Porters to Have Eggnog Party.

Against a background of red satin ribbons, holly and mistletoe, the Henry H. Porters are entertaining two dozen of their best friends at a real old fashioned eggnog party before dinner today in their apartment at 28 East Division street. About 2 o'clock the group will break up and then Mr. and Mrs. Porter will join the Ogden Kettings for dinner. Their day's calendar will reach its climax in a tea party this afternoon at the John Porters and a huge family dinner tonight at the Henry Isham place in Lake Forest. All of the Ishams and Porters will have places around the festive family board.

Mrs. Gardiner Hammond's Brother Holiday Guest.

Mrs. Gardiner G. Hammond is welcoming Christmas very specially this year, for her brother, Rothwell Sheriff, who is here from New York just for the occasion. They are having Christmas dinner in Geneva, where Mrs. Hammond and her three children are living.

Out in Riverside the Arthur T. Hellyers are having a small Christmas dinner for their family. They are disappointed that the Frederick Hellyers are not here for the holidays, but they will be here soon after the first of the year to spend a few weeks before going west to their home in China. Mrs. Frederick Hellyer is the former La Verne Louer.

The Martin Lindsays in Winnetka have a houseful of children for Christmas dinner today and all of the children are their own. John has returned from Dartmouth for the holidays; David is here from Annapolis for a very few days; Beatrice has returned from the Garland school in Boston, and Marjorie and Isabel are enjoying a vacation from their studies at the North Shore Country Day school.

Mrs. William E. Walker is having a small Christmas dinner in her apartment on Scott street today for just her family. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace Owen, her sister and brother-in-law, and the Richard M. Walraths, her daughter and son-in-law, and Henry G. Miller will gather at her board.

The Oliver Morton Knodes are having their usual family Christmas dinner today in their Winnetka home. Besides Miss Nancy Knode, here from Sarah Lawrence, and Oliver Jr., who is never called anything but "Jack," Mr. and Mrs. Horton Conrad will be at the family table.

Miss Knode is to be a debutante of next season. Her parents will give her a tea in the early fall and a ball during the Christmas holidays. She has not decided if she will continue with her schooling, too, but she is of the opinion now that she will return to college for her second year in spite of debutante activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell B. Erminger Jr. and their daughters, Miss Carolyn Erminger and Miss Bertha Erminger, are far away from a possible white Christmas, for they will be eating their turkey today under the sunny skies of Florida. They departed to spend the holidays in the south en famille a few days ago, and they will be at home again shortly after the new year.

Quite the contrary of the brisk holiday they were anticipating here in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White Jr. are sunning on the warm sands at Melbourne, Fla., this Christmas day. Mr. White unexpectedly suggested the trip as an ideal holiday solution and quite as quickly he and Mrs. White whisked themselves out of town last week. They will be away three weeks, dividing their time between Melbourne, where Mrs. White's aunt, Mrs. Richard Fisher, has a home, and Palm Beach. Mrs. White is promising her friends that she will have the egg nog party she intended to have New Year's day as soon as she is home in January.

Edward Arpee Santa to 100 Homeless Boys.

Edward Arpee, in the garb of Santa Claus, will have his Christmas dinner today with a hundred homeless boys from the Erie Chapel institute and association house at Lake Forest academy. An instructor at the academy, Mr. Arpee has been selected for the rôle by the school officials. Every year they make Christmas "merry" for the boys at this shelter by giving them a party on the holiday.

Quilt Pattern Derives Design from Pineapple

Pineapple.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The "pineapple" design was originated during the early colonial days, when that fruit was still an object of curiosity in this country. The original of this quilt was made in somber shades of green and brown. Today it may be made gayly attractive by the use of soft greens and lively prints.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, the Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

SUE WATERS' CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY.

It was Christmas eve and the witching hour of midnight was approaching.

Prof. Fordney was the guest of charming Sue Waters in Washington, D. C., at a small, but gay and delightful party. Every one was in a jovial mood. Being an old friend of the professor's and academically interested in modern scientific crime detection, Miss Waters asked him to tell the guests one of his exploits in that field.

"Now, Sue," he laughingly replied, "Christmas and crime hardly go together but if you insist I'll tell you a little Yuletide story and you can give a prize to the first one who solves it."

Enthusiastic approval greeted his remarks.

"Several years ago," the professor continued, "Raymond Haavind and his brother decided to stage a realistic Christmas for their youngsters. Accordingly, they both dressed in Santa Claus costumes and went to the roof of their old fashioned mansion. While lowering a ladder down the large chimney they both fell through to the fireplace below! Luckily for them there was no fire in the deserted room, but what a catastrophe!

"By some accidental freak, Raymond landed without a mark on him and while neither were injured, his brother Harold's false whiskers and face were covered with soot. Looking at each other in amazement but without speaking a word, Raymond went to the bathroom to wash and cleanse himself while Harold immediately returned to the roof.

"No," smiled Fordney, "Raymond was no more cleanly by nature, or habit, than his brother, so why did they act as I have told you? *Quickly now.*"

WHY DID THEY?

[See solution on page 41.]

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STAR and GARTER MADISON at HALSTED BURLESQUE 4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30-7-9:45 ON THE SCREEN CAROLE LOMBARD "White Woman"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NEVER BEFORE...! SO MANY STARS IN ONE WEEK!
★ JERITZA .... in TOSCA TUES., Dec. 26—8
★ RETHBERG in BUTTERFLY WED., Dec. 27—8
★ MASON ... in LA BOHEME SAT. MAT., Dec. 30—2
★ RAISA ...... in AIDA SAT. EVE., Dec. 30—8
★ TALLEY .. in RIGOLETTO NEW YEAR'S EVE—8
(Special NEW YEAR'S Performance)
CHICAGO GRAND OPERA Civic Opera House
BUY SEATS NOW! Lowest Prices Ever! Box Office Open 9 to 9 RAN. 9229 SEATS: 50c to $3 Tax Exempt (New Year's Eve: $1 to $5)

WIEBOLDT'S BARGAIN BASEMENTS
ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON MILWAUKEE AVE. near ASHLAND 63RD ST. near HALSTED LINCOLN AVE. near BELMONT in EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.
We Lengthen and Widen Shoes to Fit
Don't suffer with shoes that are too short or too narrow. We make them fit AT VERY LITTLE COST.
The process won't alter their appearance one bit. You'll find lots of wear left in shoes now too uncomfortable to wear.
Shoes Half Soled
Workmanship Guaranteed 39c
Attached to any size shoes. Done while you wait, or delivered free.
Basements—Also Balcony Milwaukee Store.

AMUSEMENTS.

APOLLO TONITE 8:30 CHICAGO'S PET STARS DUNCAN SISTERS —in— "TOPSY and EVA" GRAND FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD! PRICES NIGHTLY, 50c to $2 3 Mats., Wed., Fri. and Sat., 50c to $1.50

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Tonite 8:15 Mats. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2:15 LE GALLIENNE Presents 1st week exc. Wed., Sat. Eves. 2nd week exc. Tue., Fri., Sat. Eves. Spec'l Performance NEW YEAR'S EVE "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" 1st week Wed. and Sat. Eves. 2nd week Tue., Fri., Sat. Eves. "HEDDA GABLER"

ERLANGER 2 WEEKS ONLY Tonite 8:30 The Theatre Guild Presents "BIOGRAPHY" A Comedy by S. N. Behrman, with INA CLAIRE First Play American Theatre Society Subscribe Now for Season's Six Plays Eves., 83c-$2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 83c-$2.20 Including Sun., New Year's Eve. Seats Now. Engagement Positively Ends Sat., Jan. 6

SELWYN Mat. Today 50c to $1.50 Curtain 3 P. M. THE UPROARIOUS NAVAL COMEDY SAILOR, BEWARE! Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to $1.50 HOLIDAY MAT. NEW YEAR'S EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE.—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ILLINOIS EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. WED.-SAT. TWICE New Year's Eve. 8:30 & 11 P.M. GET LUCKY HOTTEST, FASTEST, FUNNIEST OF MILLER & DYER'S MUSICAL HITS

CORT—TONITE MATINEES WED. & SAT. "DANGEROUS CORNER" THE SMART COMEDY SUCCESS New Year's Eve No Advance in Prices

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Continuous 11 to 11 BURLESQUE "FRILLS AND FROLICS"

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren at Mich. SEATS 50c to $1.50 A Play You Will Remember! "MAYA" See this Most Daring of Dramas!

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Balaban & Katz Theaters offer Bountiful Christmas Joy

NEVER before has Chicago received such lavish entertainment gifts as are available this week. All the big stars—a wide variety of stage shows, and a treasure-chest of screen attractions!

EVERY Balaban and Katz theater in the loop and near your home has caught the spirit with shows you and every member of your family will enjoy.

To All Chicago A Merry Christmas

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT STATE
TODAY 8:45 a. m. Holiday Schedule Bargain Price to 3 p. m.
C'mon with Eddie ... on a roaring Roman Holiday!
Come, fiddle with luscious gals as their Roman Romeos burn up.
Race down to the sea in the funniest, maddest, hair-raising chariot race ever conceived!
EDDIE CANTOR in the Samuel Goldwyn production of "ROMAN SCANDALS" with RUTH ETTING GLORIA STUART • DAVID MANNERS VERÉE TEASDALE • GOLDWYN GIRLS
Splendor and beauty unrivalled since Sheba's day! Riotous fun and song hits galore!
EXTRA! MICKEY MOUSE "GIANT LAND"

COME EARLY HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
MAKE IT A HAPPY HOLIDAY BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.
Chicago STATE NEAR RANDOLPH Doors Open 10:30 Early Price to 2 p.m.
All Chicago is rushing to see this Grandest of all Stage and Screen Shows THE 4 MARX BROS. in Paramount's musical spectacle! "DUCK SOUP"
EXTRA!
REFRESHING STAGE EVENTS! DAVE APOLLON in "SURPRISES OF 1933" DANZI GOODELL • NORA WILLIAMS JEAN, RUTH & GAIL • EVANS GIRLS APOLLON STRING ORCHESTRA CHERNIAVSKY Neapolitan Airs Vocal Soloists Massed Chorus

FREDRIC MARCH GARY COOPER MIRIAM HOPKINS
in Paramount's delightful production with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • Noel Coward's daring play, produced by Ernst Lubitsch
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
ORIENTAL

ROOSEVELT
THE PERFECT PICTURE FOR CHRISTMAS JOY
Katharine HEPBURN in America's favorite romance "Little Women" by LOUISA MAY ALCOTT
AMERICA'S BEST BELOVED ROMANCE A Radio Picture with JOAN BENNETT PAUL LUKAS FRANCES DEE JEAN PARKER EDNA MAY OLIVER

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Holiday Schedule Bargain Matinee 10:30 to 3:00 P. M.
The screen's most glorious event for old and young alike!
"Alice in Wonderland" with CHARLOTTE HENRY as "Alice"
GARY COOPER, JACK OAKIE, ALISON SKIPWORTH, CHARLES RUGGLES, W. C. FIELDS, MAY ROBSON, BABY LEROY, CARY GRANT, EDNA MAY OLIVER, POLLY MORAN, NED SPARKS, RICHARD ARLEN
A Paramount Masterpiece

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Holiday Schedule—Mat. 1:15 to 2:30 Last Stage Show Starts 10:15 P. M.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES ALL ON STAGE
Benny MEROFF and his ORCHESTRA | Gilda GRAY Singing Dancing
'RED PEPPER,' BURT & HICKEY JAY C. HILL MAIDIE & RAY JACK MARSHALL—OTHERS
on the screen JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "Dancing Lady" FRANCHOT TONE

TIVOLI 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE
Holiday Schedule—Mat. 1:30-2:30 Late Feature at 10:30 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY"
Extra! Silly Symphony in Color "NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED
Holiday Schedule—Mat. 12:30-2:30 Late feat. 10:30—FREE PARKING
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"
Extra! Silly Symphony in Color "NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Holiday Schedule—Mat. 1:15-2:30 Late Feature at 10:30 P. M.
GIANT STAGE REVUE Gorgeous Extravaganza! LONG TACK SAM "Shanghai Follies of 1934"
40—Star Entertainers—40
ROY CUMMINGS, NEE-SA LONG, HOWE, LEONARD, AND ALYCE DANCING GIRLS, MI-NA LONG
On the Screen JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "Dancing Lady" FRANCHOT TONE

HENRI MOUQUIN, EXPERT ON WINE, DIES AS FARMER

Reaches 97 Years as Votary of Grape.

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Henri Mouquin, whose rare wines, onion soups, and delicious French dinners made him well known to several generations of New Yorkers, died today at the age of 97.

Funeral services will be conducted at the farm home Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton parish Episcopal church, with interment in Cedar Grove cemetery, Williamsburg.

Monsiur Mouquin retired many years ago to a 1,200 acre farm here to enjoy leisure and liberty which he asserted America had lost and almost forgotten.

"No Lawyer, No Preacher."

"I have all I want on my estate," he once told an interviewer. "I have no doctor, no lawyer and no preacher, but plenty of leisure and time to think. New York, with prohibition and buildings too tall to see the top, no longer appeals to me."

Mr. Mouquin had said while trade conditions would not be any worse under repeal, it would be unwise to look for very much in the way of immediate benefits because of the economic conditions.

Took Council of Wine.

"Wine revives my spirits when I am feeling badly; a little wine and a little cognac are stimulating, and I do not need any one to keep me from overdoing," he would say.

Born on the French border of Switzerland in 1838 he came to America at the age of 16 and reached New York with $26. He entered the restaurant business and built a wholesale and retail wine trade with extensive organizations on both sides of the ocean.

On his farm he kept several yokes of oxen, the draft animal of his part of France, and sometimes he would surprise the residents of this old city by coming to town in an ox cart. He did not like automobiles.

FINAL PROGRAM OF CAROLS WILL BE HEARD TODAY

The final program of Christmas carols in the series broadcast from amplifiers on Tribune Tower will be given this morning between 10:15 and 10:45 o'clock. The carol programs originate in the studios of W-G-N, and have been heard nightly for the last week by thousands downtown.

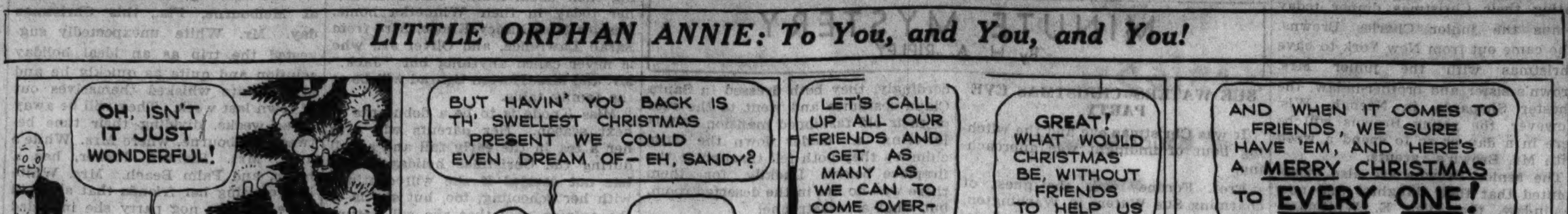
Today's program will include the singing by the W-G-N male quartet of "Silent Night," "Come All Ye Faithful," "Noel," and other Christmas favorites. Gabe Wellner, organist, will play a series of melodies and Mark Love will sing.

The famous Paulist choristers sang on the program last night. So did Attilio Baggiori, operatic tenor. The W-G-N orchestra furnished the music.

Stephen Hughes, Brother of Radio Singer, Is Dead

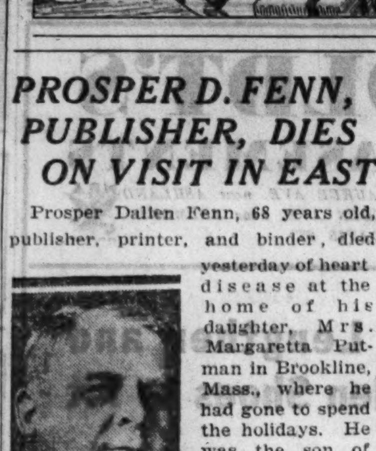
Stephen Hughes, 811 Buena avenue, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday. He was a brother of Rosemary Hughes, radio singer, and Charles P. Hughes, known as the "First Nighter" of the air. Surviving him are his widow, Anastasia, and two children, Charles P. and Rose. Services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday at St. Mary of the Lake church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: To You, and You, and You!



PROSPER D. FENN, PUBLISHER, DIES ON VISIT IN EAST

Prosper Dallen Fenn, 68 years old, publisher, printer, and binder, died yesterday of heart disease at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaretta Putman in Brookline, Mass., where he had gone to spend the holidays. He was the son of Theophilius Fenn, founder of the Telegraph, a newspaper at Harrisburg, Pa. For 30 years he was president of the Metropolitan Syndicate Press, 126 North Jefferson street, until it went out of business in 1932. For 18 years he was vice president of W. B. Conkey company, Hammond, Ind., publishers. He was a member of the Old Time Printers' association of Chicago, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Colonial Wars, and the Illinois and Chicago Athletic clubs. When in Chicago he made his home at hotels.



PROSPER FENN.
[Koehne Photo.]

3 BOYS ESCAPE REFORM SCHOOL; 2 ARE CAPTURED

Two inmates of the St. Charles School for Boys in Kane county who escaped yesterday in the new automobile of Supt. Robert Havlik were captured by Sergt James Shields and his squad early today. Shields works in the special detail headed by Capt. John Stege.

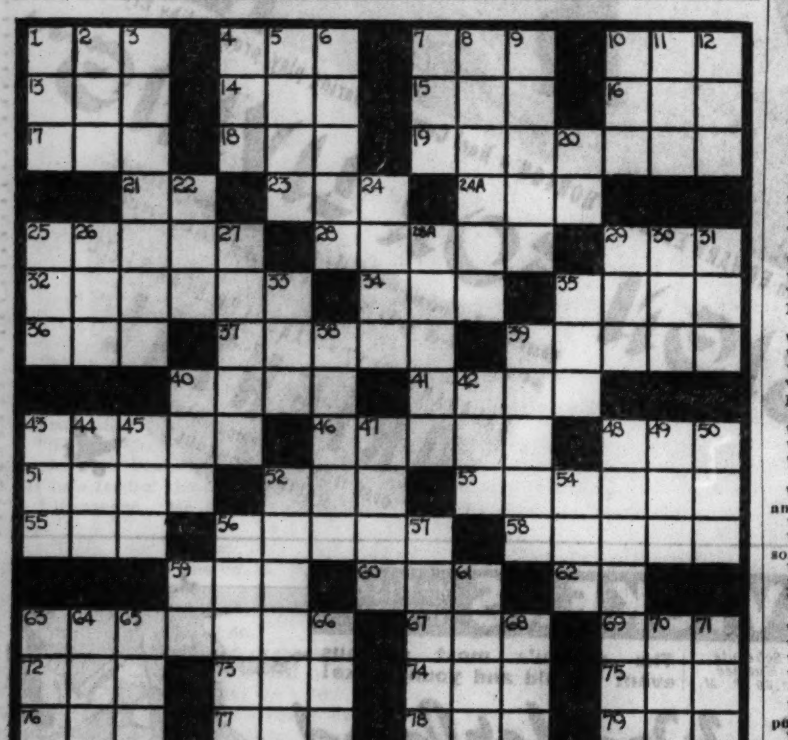
The captured boys were William Trusk, 16 years old, of 1123 Lincoln street, North Chicago, and Alonzo Homes, 18, a Negro, of 1236 Washburne avenue. Another boy riding with them was also seized. He is Frank Houder, 18, of 1108 Freenfield avenue, Waukegan.

Sergt. Shields and his squad sighted the trio at Blue Island and Damen avenues and caught them at Archer and Western avenues after firing several warning shots. Trusk and Homes admitted escaping from St. Charles with Bradford Fields, 17 years old, 847 Cornelia avenue, whom, they said, they left in Waukegan.

Maj. F. G. Irwin, Retired Army Officer, Dies at 75

PARIS, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Maj. Francis G. Irwin, 75, of New York, a retired United States army officer, died in a hospital here today. Maj. Irwin had made his home in Paris for several years.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Not working
4. Stroke
7. Snake
10. Owns
13. Court
14. Ember
15. Interrogative pronoun
16. Bits of information
17. Blunder
18. Garland
19. Controversial
21. Printing measure
23. Bronze
24A. Hotel
25. Drug
28. False motion
29. Hat.
32. In tatters
34. Boat
35. Wind of the Adriatic
36. Eagle
37. Jeweled headdress
39. Ornate
40. Breathe quickly
41. Sour
43. Row a boat
46. Musical drama
48. Girl's name
51. Not arduous
52. Unity
53. A seal
55. Mimic
56. Shatter
58. Embankment
59. Earth and water
60. Spread
62. Parent
63. Streaks on the sun
67. Auricle
69. Chop
72. Epoch
73. Beverage
74. Snoop
75. Wrath
76. Moist
77. Terminal
78. Observe
79. Condensed vapor

VERTICAL

1. Be in debt
2. Preposition
3. Alien
4. Chum
5. On the ocean
6. Robber
7. Impress
8. Grow smaller
9. Indicate
10. Head covering
11. Black bird
12. Pouch
20. Stannum [abbr.]
22. Drinking vessel
24. Burn
25. Unrefined metal
26. Nominal value
27. Iron, tin, lead
28A. Angry
29. Heavy weight
30. Segment of a circle
31. Spring month
33. Noise
35. Swat
38. Make up for
39. Weak
40. Work at
42. Land measures [var.]
43. Body of water
44. Top piece
45. Avail
47. Fuel
48. Sick person
49. River in England
50. Devoured
52. Introduce into office
54. Jewel
56. Swelling
57. Retains
59. Greek letter
61. Have the nerve
63. Not many
64. Exist
65. Feline quadruped
66. Finish
68. Cereal
70. Native metal
71. Seat

SOLUTION TOMORROW

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720. WMAQ—670. WBBM—770. WENR—870. WLS—870. WAAF—920. WCFL—970. KYW—1020. WJJD—1130. WGES—1360.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Christmas morning concert.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Christmas morning concert.
WMAQ—Tony Cabooch.

9:45 A. M.
WBBM—Al and Pete.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
WMAQ—Christmas morning frolic.
KYW—U. S. Navy band.
WAAF—Memory Lane.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—The male quartet in a program of Christmas carols.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.

10:30 A. M.
WBBM—Tony Wons
WCFL—George O'Connell, baritone.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Salemn pontifical mass from Holy Name cathedral.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
KYW—Christmas songs of Poland.
WMAQ—Pollack and Lawnhurst.
WENR—Gene Arnold.

11:15 A. M.
WENR—Wendell Hall.
WMAQ—The Yule Log.

11:30 A. M.
WENR—Organ melodies.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's orchestra.

NOON.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WMAQ—Christmas in the Flop House
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Luncheon music.

12:15 P. M.
KYW—The Pageant of Christmas.

12:30 P. M
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—Ensemble.
WMAQ—Maurice Lee's orchestra.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Just Plain Bill.
WMAQ—Veterans of Foreign Wars program, James E. Van Zandt, talk.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—Christmas Parade, with Kate Smith and Harry Richman.
WMAQ—The Revolving Stage.
WLS—Maple City Four.
WCFL—Musical program.
KYW—Smackout.

1:45 P. M
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Metropolitan Opera company, "Hansel and Gretel." Also WMAQ.
WAAF—The Echo of a Song.

2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Berenice Taylor, soprano, and Allan Grant.
WBBM—Adele Starr, contralto, with Wheeler's orchestra.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.

3 P. M.
W-G-N—The route of the "Three Wise Men," with Quinn Ryan.
WBBM—Christmas in the old countries.
KYW—Lucky Seven program.

3:15 P. M.
WAAF—Salon concert.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Organ recital by Len Salvo.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WBBM—Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra.
WENR—Ma Perkins.

3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Wilkie; Arthur Aberg and Rondoliers.
WAAF—Sports review.
WENR—The Lady Next Door.

4 P. M.
WBBM—Noel program.
WMAQ—Popular revue.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WENR—Noble Cain singers.

4:15 P. M.
WBBM—The story of Jesus.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Christmas message.
WENR—Song Pilot.
WMAQ—Mobile Moaners.
KYW—Earle Tanner, tenor.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WMAQ—Wizard of Oz.
WENR—Grandpa Burton, sketch.
KYW—Three Strings.
WBBM—"Cowboy Tom."

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Steamboat Bill.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WBBM—"Skippy."
WENR—U. S. Army band.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tip Top Circus."
WBBM—"Open Sesame."
WENR—Big Brother club.
KYW—U. S. Army band.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WENR—Irene Beasley, songs.
WMAQ—Adventures of Tom Mix.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—Cadets quartet.
WMAQ—Andrew Kelly.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Danny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
WMAQ—Shirley Howard and the Jesters, songs.
WENR—Dinner concert.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Make Believe Melody Land.
WBBM—Al and Pete, songs.
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WCFL—Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WMAQ—Lum and Abner.
WENR—Potash and Perlmutter.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WCFL—Eddie Simon's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Mme. Frances Alda, soprano.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.
WCFL—Italia Hogan, contralto.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—The Great Composers; orchestral gems.
KYW—Cambrian Male quartet.
WBBM—Quartet and soloist.
WLS—Harold Stokes' orchestra, Cliff Soubier, Morin Sisters, King's Jesters, and Loretta Poynton.
WMAQ—"Lives of the Great," sketch.

7:15 P. M.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; William Daly's orchestra.
WLS—Father Finn's Choral Music.
WBBM—Bing Crosby and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
WLS—Red Davis.
KYW—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Penn and Willard, vocal duo.
WBBM—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.
WMAQ—Harry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Parker.
WLS—Minstrel show with Gene Arnold.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appleberry.
WBBM—Robert Benchley, Howard Marsh, and Andre Kosteloutz's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Lulu McConnell, Isham Jones' orchestra.
WENR—Josef Pasternack's orchestra and Helen Oelheim.
WMAQ—"Ship of Joy," Meredith Willson's orchestra.
KYW—Theatrical Stars.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orchestra.
KYW—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Platt and Nierman.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Morgan Eastman's orchestra; Gene Arnold and the Lullaby Lady.
WENR—Marcel Rodigo, baritone, Littan's orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Mark Love, basso, and orchestra.
WENR—Ted Weems's orchestra.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Henri Deering, pianist.
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
WENR—"Hello, Beautiful," sketch.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons, bass.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
KYW—The Revelers quartet.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos and Andy.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Remember 'Way Back When.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Coney Lynn's orchestra.

11 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—The "Midnight Flyers," with Hal Kemp's orchestra and guest artists.

Today's Features

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N. Christmas carols, sung by the W-G-N male quartet, with Len Salvo, organist. This program will also be broadcast over loud speakers from Tribune Tower.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N. Solemn Pontifical Mass, sung by Cardinal Mundelein from the Holy Name cathedral of Chicago.

11:30 a. m.—KYW. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in Christmas message to 300,000 workers. Interview with Santa by Helen Stevens Fisher.

DAVID GIN.

2:00 p. m.—"Hansel and Gretel," by the Metropolitan Opera company, Karl Reidel, conducting. [Also WMAQ.]

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N. "The Route of the Three Wise Men," musical dramatization with Quin Ryan.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Christmas Messages, by Rev. Fr. Arthur E. O'Brien; Rabbi Felix A. Levi, and the Rev. Albert W. Palmer.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N. Steamboat Bill, adventure on the high seas.

6:00 p. m.—W-G-N. Uncle Quin's Scalawags celebrate Christmas in Chinatown, and Donald Gin, Chinese boy, joins cast as Ah Lee Song.

7:00 p. m.—WLS. Harold Stokes' orchestra, Cliff Soubier, the Morin Sisters, King's Jesters and Loretta Poynton.

8:30 p. m.—WENR. Helen Oelheim, contralto; Michael Rosenker, violinist; Lucien Schmitt, cellist, and Josef Pasternack's orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—W-G-N. The music of Wayne King's orchestra and Correy Lynn's orchestra, from the Aragon and Trianon.

Funeral Rites Tuesday for Leslie C. Harbison

Las rites for Leslie C. Harbison late president of the Household Finance corporation, who died early Saturday, will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the chapel at the Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston. The active pallbearers will be Fred Huettman, M. P. Drennan, Frank B. Hubachek, Arthur R. Dana, Ernest J. LeClaire and B. E. Henderson.

Monitor-Merrimac Battle Veteran, I. N. Hewling, Dies

Covington, Ky., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Isaac Newton Hewling, believed to have been one of the last survivors of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, died in a hospital here last night. He was 91.

Kirby Jackson Dies at 101; Veteran Railroad Employe

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Kirby Jackson, 101, said by relatives to be the oldest retired employé of the Pennsylvania railroad, died here today after a long illness.

TODAY
★ KATE SMITH
★ HARRY RICHMAN
★ HELEN MORGAN
★ RICHARD HIMBER &
★ RITZ-CARLTON ORCH.
WBBM 1:30
Christmas afternoon
Full hour—Studebaker's Christmas greeting

GEORGE E. NYE, FORMER LEADER IN G. O. P., IS DEAD

George E. Nye, former veteran member of the Republican state central committee and former chief city boiler inspector, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home at 3442 Jackson boulevard last night. He was 70 years old. He was born in Monmouth, Ill.

As a young man Mr. Nye interested himself in politics and until his retirement a few years ago was identified actively in Republican affairs. He served as chief boiler inspector in three administrations of a former mayor. He ran for office once—that of clerk of the Probate court, in 1918.

In private business Mr. Nye was head of a steam pump company bearing his name. Surviving him are his widow and a son, George. Funeral services, not yet fully arranged, will be held Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Nye was a Mason.

FRANK W. HOWES, RETIRED LUMBER MERCHANT, DIES

Frank W. Howes, native Chicagoan and a retired lumber dealer, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5301 University avenue. He was 75 years old. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow at 2 p. m. with burial in the family room at Rose Hill mausoleum.

Mr. Howes, with his brother, Allan C. Howes, organized the Howes Lumber company as a young man and served as its president until the business was sold in 1925. He was for many years an active member and trustee of St. James M. E. church and a trustee of Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston.

Mr. Howes is survived by his widow, Evelyn Mason Howes, whom he married in Independence, Kas., in 1908, and by his brother.

FATALLY BURNED WHEN CIGARET IGNITES DIVAN

Ward Herlocker, 45 years old, was fatally burned last night in his apartment at 1141 East Marquette road. His wife and two children were away at the time visiting relatives. Neighbors noticed smoke coming from the apartment and called the fire department. Capt. Thomas Cannoven of Rescue Squad 5 found Herlocker unconscious on the floor, the rug and a divan burning. It is believed the fire started from a cigaret while he was asleep on the divan. Herlocker died a short time later in Illinois Central hospital.

Woman, 63, Dies in Plunge from 2d Floor Window

Mrs. Katherine Ungeheuer, 63 years old, 4619 North Paulina street, last night plunged from her second floor bedroom to the sidewalk and was killed. A short time before her body was found by neighbors, she had been helped with her evening bath by her daughter, Elsie, and retired. She had been in ill health for the last year.

Reformatory Lifts 30 Year Bar on Feminine Smoking

Bedford, N. Y., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—A 30 year prohibition of smoking by women at the state reformatory here was lifted today by Dr. P. E. Battey, superintendent. Among the Christmas presents distributed to more than 200 prisoners were packages of cigarets.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DIESEL—John Diesel. In memory of our dear husband and father, who entered into rest one year ago, Dec. 26.
In memory, a daily thought,
In heart, a silent sorrow.
Sadly missed by those who loved him.
LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND SON.

FREED—Harry Freed. In loving memory of our loving son and brother, who passed away 25 years ago today. FAMILY.

MEYERS—Anna Meyers. In memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away four years ago.
LONESOME HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

ROSENBERG—Charlotte Friend Rosenberg. In loving memory of my darling, who went away three years ago today. "And life is all the sweeter that she lived."
LOVING MOTHER.

Fraternal Notices.

BEN-HUR CHAPTER, NO. 401, O. E. S.—Elizabeth Cochoy. Eastern Star service Tuesday, 2 p. m., at 3337 W. North-av. Acacia Park cemetery.
EMMA STIEGER, Worthy Matron.
ADELAIDE C. BRACHVOGEL, Secretary.

MARQUETTE COUNCIL, NO. 244, K. OF C.—Members will arrange to attend the funeral of P. G. K. Edward W. Rew at St. Sebastian's church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. WALTER H. SIMON, G. K.

ABRAHAM—Minnie Kate Abraham [nee Goelitz], suddenly, Dec. 23, 1933; beloved wife of John H. Abraham, fond mother of Mrs. Louise Renn, Mrs. Anna Crum, Frank, John, Walter, Mrs. Minnie Morris, Fred, Mrs. Mabel De Vries, Elsie, Willard, and the late Albert. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 6458 S. Artesian-av., to Evangelical Lutheran St. Martini church, 51st-st. and Marshfield-av. Interment Bethania.

ALBERT—Henry Albert, Dec. 23, age 50 years, beloved husband of Erna, nee Riemer, dear brother of Frieda Rohde and Theresa Miller. Member of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M., and Lake View chapter, No. 247, R. A. M. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Graceland cemetery.

ARNOLD—Arthur C. Arnold, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Maude M. Arnold, father of Mrs. Ruth French. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later.

AYRES—Herbert Ayres, beloved husband of Mary, nee Kavaney, fond father of Herbert, Irene, Loretta, James, Austin, and the late Florence and William Ayres and Mrs. Genevieve Griffin. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, 9 a. m., from residence, 7416 S. Peoria-st., to St. Leo's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

BAER—Meyer A. Baer, beloved husband of Gold, nee Koffman, brother of Blanche. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

BIRD—Mary J. Bird, nee Power, fond wife of Richard A., mother of the Rev. Patrick A. Bird, Wadsworth, Ill.; Thomas, John, Veronica, James, Alice and the late Richard and Edward, sister of Richard Power, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs James Martin, Mrs. Bride Krass and Mrs. Alice Morrissey, New York City. Funeral from residence, 5463 University-av., Wednesday, Dec. 27, 9:30 a. m., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

BLACKWELL—Officer Patrick Blackwell, Dec. 24, dearly beloved husband of Alice Halligan Blackwell, fond father of Patrick J., Mary A., Thomas F., Luella, and the late Anna C. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from his late home, 6043 S. Fairfield-av., to St. Rita church. Native of County Limerick, Ireland. Member of Policemen's Benevolent Assn. Interment Mount Carmel.

BOALER—Edwin Boaler Jr. of Oak Park, suddenly, at Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 22, beloved brother of Frank T. of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Richard A. Boaler and Mrs. Duncan M. Rowles of Oak Park. Services and burial at Green Bay, Wis., Tuesday, Dec. 26.

BURGWALD—Minnie Burgwald, nee Warning, late residence, 9627 Escanaba-av., beloved wife of Henry, mother of Mrs. Jack O'Keefe, Harry Burgwald and Mrs. Farrell Mason, sister of Albert and Bertha Warning, Mrs. Dora Kipley, Mrs. Clara Budd and Mrs. Lucy Claussen. Member of Pythian Sisters, Liberty Temple. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at late residence. Interment Oakland cemetery, Dolton, Ill. Call South Chicago 0155.

CAIRNS—Myra A. Cairns, Dec. 24, wife of the late Alex, mother of Sara C. Quirk, Al, and the late Frank, grandmother of Frances E. Heimerdinger and Myra V. Butler. Funeral notice later.

CARLIN—Bridget Carlin, of 2910 Cortland-st., fond aunt of Patrick, John, Mary and Edward Carlin. Native of County Cavan, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday 10 a. m. from the residence of her niece, Mrs. O. E. Burns, 1055 S. Mayfield-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

CASHION—Julia M. Cashion, nee Keefe, beloved wife of Joseph J., fond mother of Mrs. Lillian O'Connell, Mrs. Agnes Weller, George and Virginia, sister of Mrs. Catherine Crandall. Funeral from residence, 3926 Lexington-st., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

CHAMBERS—Robert Thomas Chambers, of 2440 Lake View-av., beloved husband of Linne V. Chambers, nee Anderson, father of Ann Marie and Joan Linne, son of Mrs. Hattie Cammack Leonard of Memphis, Tenn., brother of Mrs. Robert Mann of Memphis, Tenn. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

COHEN—Rose Cohen, late of 5419 Maryland-av., beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Sam Annenberg and Mrs. David Cohen of Aurora, Ill., sister of Mrs. Jennie Cohen, Sam, Isadore Rothschild, and the late Anna Polnitski, Jake, Pete, and Mose Rothschild. Funeral Tuesday, 12 noon, at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

COHEN—Nathan J. Cohen, aged 32 years; beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Lenore, brother of Samuel and David J. and Mrs. Anna Israel. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Late member of Merit lodge, No. 1051, A. F. & A. M.

CONFORTI—Alessandro Conforti, dearly beloved husband of Marguerite, nee Marzano, loving father of Benjamin, Mrs. Rose, Silveri, and Mrs. Susanna Greco, brother of John, Serafino, Mrs. Louise Porro, and Mrs. Angeline Belmonte. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, 9:30, from residence, 750 S. Loomis-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery.

CRITTENDEN—Minnette R. Crittenden, Dec. 23, 1933, mother of Mrs. Robert W. Schupp, sister of Mrs. Charles S. Williams and Mrs. George R. Roehm. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday at her home, 94 Essex-rd., Winnetka, Ill. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

DAVIS—Benjamin Davis, son of the late David D. and Mary Ann Davis, father of Oliver, brother of Mrs. Emma Thomas, Mrs. Hannah Evans, James, John, and the late David W. Davis. Elks services at funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av., Dec. 26, 1933, at 1 p. m. Entombment Mount Greenwood.

DONOHUE—Bridget Power Donohue, beloved wife of the late Michael, devoted mother of Mary, Josephine and the late Michael Donohue. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. sharp from residence, 6359 South Green-st., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DUCKGEISCHEL—William Duckgeischel, beloved husband of Louise, nee Teuber, fond father of Carl H., father-in-law of Helen, nee Crofoot, grandfather of Lenore, brother of Henry, Carrie Benz, and Kate Gade. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m., at residence, 4129 N. Leamington-av. Interment Montrose. Member of Constellation lodge, No. 892, A. F. & A. M.

EIKEL—Anna Eikel, nee Fueller, dearly beloved wife of Fred Eikel, fond mother of Joseph, Josephine Buhle, Esther, Laurette, and Anne. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4256 S. Mozart-st., to St. Joseph and St. Anne's church, 38th-pl. and California-av. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

FENN—Prosper Dalion Fenn passed away very suddenly Dec. 24, at the age of 68, in Brookline, Mass., at the home of his daughter, Margaretta Fenn Putnam, 120 Westbourne-terr. Grandfather of Redding Fenn Putnam. Funeral service and burial Tuesday, Dec. 26, at Harrisburg, Pa. Member of Old Time Printers' association. Honorary pall bearers, Edwin Lennox, William H. Sleepeck, E. R. Richards, Fred Hagen Sr., Fred Barnard, John Quadland, William C. Hollister, Thomas Quinn, William F. Donohue, and V. C. Guston.

FENZEL—Violet Fenzel, beloved wife of George, mother of George Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Metzdorf, sister of Ruth Kayser. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at chapel, 4117 Armitage-av. Interment Montrose.

FITZGERALD—James C. Fitzgerald, Dec. 23, suddenly; beloved husband of Catherine Ryan Fitzgerald, father of Edward, John, Elroy, Ralph, and Kent, brother of Mrs. Alice Ryan. At chapel, 77th-st. and Jeffery-av., until Tuesday morning. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7800 Phillips-av., to St. Bride's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. South Shore 8822.

FOGEL—Abraham Fogel, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Joseph, Mrs. Celia Levin, Tillie, Mrs. Etta Tinsky, and Albert Fogel. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3556 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

FURNEY—Arthur J. Furney, at his residence, 7621 Colfax-av., Dec. 24, husband of Louise T. Furney and father of Lydia. Funeral notice later.

GERBING—Charles Gerbing, 1123 Drummond-pl., beloved husband of Amanda, nee Krick; fond father of Dorothy Chatroop. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., to Graceland.

GONGOL—Ferdinand Gongol, aged 82 years, Dec. 22, beloved husband of the late Johanna, dear father of Mrs. Emma Zieman, Ferdinand Jr., and Emil Gongol, father-in-law of Paul F. Zieman and the late Minnie Gongol, grandfather of eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at his late home, 2625 W. 22d-pl. Interment Concordia. Lawndale 5181 or Lawndale 0671.

HAGMANN—George Hagmann, suddenly, aged 22 years, of 1287 Clybourne-av., beloved son of Catherine Hagmann, nee Buxbaum. Funeral at chapel, 736 North-av., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Lucas'.

HALLAHAN—Eileen Hallahan, Dec. 24, in her 25th year, dear daughter of James D. and the late Frances E. O'Mara Hallahan, sister of James B., Daniel J., Cornelius and John. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 10124 Avenue M., to St. Francis de Sales church. Interment Mount Olivet. South Chicago 0632.

HANEY—Jessie Haney, nee Montgomery, Dec. 24, 1933, beloved wife of Eugene Haney, mother of Mrs. Hazel Heelan, Mrs. Adeline Dornbos, Iles Eugene, Earl, George, Willard and the late Raymond Haney. Services Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 7256 Morgan-st. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

HARBISON—Leslie Craig Harbison, Dec. 23, 1933, suddenly; husband of Maude E., father of Mrs. John H. Lawson, David Samuel, Leslie Craig Jr., Dorothy Maude, and Elizabeth Helen Harbison, son of Mrs. C. Q. Harbison, and brother of Mrs. J. E. Fleming of Easton, Pa. Remains will lie in state at chapel, 200 E. Erie-st., from 10 a. m. Sunday until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services in Memorial Park cemetery chapel, Evanston, Tuesday, 3 p. m.

HEIMS—Isaac N. Heims, beloved husband of the late Sophia, fond father of Mrs. Rosalind H. Freund, and the late Maurice, brother of Mrs. Rachel Bergheim, of Indianapolis, Ind., grandfather of Gustav Freund II. and Katherine Freund. Funeral at the convenience of the family.

HENNESSY—Thomas S. Hennessy, son of the late Michael and Kate Gleason Hennessy, late of 5522 Quincy-st., native of Asdee, County Kerry, Ireland. Veteran of world war. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2935 Madison-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Nevada 3100.

HILGER—Amanda Hilger, Dec. 24, 1933, of 1434 Belle Plaine-av., beloved wife of the late Maurice, loving mother of Gertrude D. Knopf, sister of Mrs. Henry W. Riggs, Elijah and Albert Thatcher of Columbus, O. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Columbus, O., papers please copy.

HILL—Johanna Hill of 7515 Langley-av., beloved wife of the late Samuel B., sister of Peter, Charles and William Akerstrom. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th-st. Interment Oakwoods.

HOWES—Frank W. Howes, Dec. 23, 1933; husband of Evaline Mason Howes, brother of Allen C. Howes. Funeral services at his home, 5301 University-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

HUGHES—Stephen M. Hughes, beloved husband of Anastasia, and beloved father of Charles P. and Rose Mary Hughes. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, from late resident, 811 Buena-av., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

JACK—Melville Jack, suddenly, Dec. 22, beloved husband of Katherine. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1933, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 2210 N. Spaulding-av. Interment Mount Olive.

JOHNSON—Mary T. Johnson, beloved wife of the late John H. Johnson, late of London, Canada, fond sister of Nellie M. Garvey. Funeral from residence, 911 Airdrie-pl., Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of the Lake church. Interment Calvary.

JONES—Catherine Jones, Dec. 22, at Atlanta, Ga., late of 8200 Harper-av., beloved wife of Bert Jones, sister of Mrs. James S. McDonnell, aunt of Mrs. John J. Linehan. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Felicita's church. Burial Calvary.

KAPP—Minnie Kapp, beloved wife of the late Myer, devoted mother of Jack, David, Bertha, and Paul, grandmother of Michael Ivan and Myra Jones, sister of Molly Leader. Remains at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd. Funeral notice later.

KINZER—Francena J. Kinzer, Dec. 22, at her home, 1519 E. 60th-st.; beloved mother of William S., Charles E., and Clara M. Kinzer. Funeral services and interment Wooster, O., on Tuesday.

KOEFOED—Christian Koefoed, age 82 years, husband of the late Rena Koefoed, beloved father of Mrs. Grace Weinhardt and Orville C. Koefoed. Services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2341 Milwaukee-av. Interment Mount Olive.

KUTTNER—Kate Kuttner, wife of the late Emil, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Mischlich, Robert, and the late Mrs. Sadie Schade, Mrs. Mary Friedman, and Mrs. Della Kuttner. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Waldheim. Member of Ladies' Montefiore Charity society, No. 1.

KREMER—The Rev. Nicholas J. Kremer, Dec. 23, 1933, beloved son of the late John and Appolonia Kremer, fond brother of the late Mary Toissaunt. Remains at rectory, 3615 S. Hoyne-av., until 1:30 p. m. Christmas day, thereafter will lie in state at St. Maurice church. The Office of the Dead will be said at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 27. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment St. Boniface. Information, Lafayette 0196.

LAAS—Emma Laas, beloved mother of Valeda. Funeral from late residence, 853 W. Marquette-rd., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Maria's. Triangle 5878.

LACKIE—William R. Lackie, dearly beloved husband of Josephine, nee Jacobsen; fond father of William Jr., dear brother of Mrs J. H. Dennis, Mrs. R. M. Graham, Ida, Arthur, and Lindsey. Resting at his late home, 1724 N. Monticello-av., until noon Wednesday. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 27, at funeral home, 4138-40 North-av. Interment Irving Park. Call Belmont 6812. Member of Blair lodge, No. 393, A. F. & A. M.

LUCAS—Frank Eddy Lucas, Dec. 23 at Des Moines, Ia.; beloved husband of Caroline B. Lucas, fond father of Frank E. Jr. Burial Tuesday at Oskaloosa, Ia. Oskaloosa and Des Moines papers copy.

MAURER—Philip W. Maurer of 7130 Normal-blvd., Dec. 24, 1933, beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret Zeis. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

McCABE—John B. McCabe, beloved husband of the late Mary Sullivan McCabe, fond father of Mrs. William Neef, Mrs. J. E. Lob, Mrs. J. F. Dewar, and John W. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth-av., to Our Lady of Peace church, 79th-st., and Jeffery-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

McCAFFREY—Patrick J. McCaffrey, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Hermon, son of Mary and the late James, brother of Daniel, Katherine of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mamie, James and Elizabeth of Ireland; at his late home, 2 N. Lavergne-av. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment All Saints'. Native of Temple, County Fermanagh, Ireland.

McCORMICK—Bridget [Belinda] McCormick, nee Coughlin, beloved wife of the late Daniel, fond mother of Christy, James and William. Funeral from 1618 W. Grand-av., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Columbkille church. Burial Calvary. Native of Crossmolina, County Mayo, Ireland.

M'KEE—Sister Mary Xavier, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret McKee, sister of Mrs. P. G. Skelly of Nashville, Tenn., and Thomas M. McKee of Montrose, Colo., aunt of Sister Mary Gregory of Siena High school, Chicago, Ill., and Edward F. McKee of Maywood, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from St. Patrick's academy, 2303 Maypole-av., to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

McLENNAN—Joseph McLennan, Dec. 21, 1933, at Miami, Fla., beloved husband of Bertha McLennan, nee Beck, fond father of Charles J. McLennan. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

McLAUGHLIN—Daniel McLaughlin, beloved brother of James, Arthur, John, and Mrs. William J. Fitzsimmons. At funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st. Funeral notice later. Yards 0662.

McMILLAN—Donald McMillan, Dec. 24; beloved husband of Julia A. McMillan, father of Mrs. Newton, M. Wagener, grandfather of Donald M. Wagener. Funeral services at the Kenwood hotel, 4700 Kenwood-av., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MORRIS—Clarence Edward Morris of 200 S. 3d-av., Maywood, beloved husband of the late Julia, nee McElligott, fond father of Mrs. John L. Jones and the Rev. Walter C. Morris of St. Margaret Mary parish. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Lake-st. and 2d-av., Maywood, to St. James' church. Interment All Saints'.

MULTHAUF—Mary J. Multhauf, Dec. 22, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Dorothy McDonnell, Henry J. and the late Mrs. Mary McErlean and Grace Multhauf. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1136 W. 87th-st., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Kilian Altar and Rosary society; St. Kilian court, W. C. O. F.; O'Donnell-Eddy Unit, American Legion auxiliary.

NASH—Addie J. Nash, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 10979 Church-st., wife of Joseph Q. Nash, sister of Clara S. Armstrong. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 27, at funeral chapel, 316 W. 63d-st.

NEUBAUER—Mathilda Neubauer, dearly beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Charles, William, and the late Frank. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3653-55 Fullerton-av. Interment Concordia.

NEWMAN—Philip J. Newman, suddenly; beloved son of Joseph and Grace Duff Newman, fond brother of Ruth. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from his parents' residence, 3301 W. 60th-st., to St. Nicholas Tolentine church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Steamfitters' union, U. A., No. 597.

NOLAN—Edward J. Nolan, son of the late Patrick and Mary, nee Markey; brother of Joseph and Mrs. Mary Bloun, nephew of Patrick Markey. Member of San Salvador council, K. of C., and Holy Name society. Funeral from residence, 11137 Stephenson-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pullman 0372.

NORTON—Mrs. Lucy C. Norton, Dec. 24, 1933, mother of Ralph H. and S. Vincent Norton. Funeral services private, Tuesday. Please omit flowers.

NOVINSKY—Ida Novinsky, 1427 S. Turner-av.; beloved wife of Isidore, fond mother of Milton, Lester, Jeanette of Los Angeles Cal., and Ethel. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 3606 W. Roosevelt-rd. to O. K. O. J. cemetery, Forest Park.

OLSON—Gust Olson of 3116 Lake Park-av., beloved husband of Naomi. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 11:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Please omit flowers.

O'ROURKE—Mose O'Rourke, beloved husband of the late Catherine O'Rourke, nee Walsh; fond father of Lawrence, Thomas, Mrs. Marie Ryan, and Mrs. Loretta Finlayson, at residence, 5223 Potomac-av. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of P. B. A.

PRIESTLY—See Samuel Spencer notice.

REIDY—Garrett J. Reidy, Dec. 23, 1933, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary C. [nee Peters], fond father of Mrs. Mathew Fonzen and Mae F. Reidy, grandfather of Dorothea Fonzen, brother of Mrs. William McCullough and Martin Reidy, the late Mrs. Ellen Doyle, and Henry J. Reidy. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1519 E. 84th-pl., to St. Felicita's church. Interment at St. Boniface.

REW—Edward W. Rew, Dec. 22, 1933, beloved husband of the late Anna F. Rew and father of Mrs. Roy J. Barnett, Mrs. Bernard J. Nietschman of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. H. Peter Gealy and the late William and Edward Rew. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 825 Wellington-av., to St. Sebastian's church. Interment Calvary.

SABLINSKY—Bessie Sablinsky, Dec. 24, aged 57; beloved wife of Morris, fond mother of Fannie Koronsweet, Anne Ginsburg, Ruth, and Paul. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Workman's Circle, Waldheim.

SCHAUFLER—Margaretha Schaufler, beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Fred Jr. and Frieda Thome, mother-in-law of Clara Schaufler and Albert Thome, grandmother of Harold and Howard Schaufler. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4325 W. 21st-pl. Burial at Concordia. For information call Lawn. 3616 or Can. 2659.

SCHNEIDER—Peter J. Schneider, beloved husband of Dorothy, fond brother of Josephine, Madalene, and Frank Schneider. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., from chapel at 9 East 16th-st., Chicago Heights, Ill. Interment Montrose cemetery, Chicago.

SCOTT—Mary Agnes Scott, beloved daughter of Charles E. Scott, deceased, and Sarah T. Scott [Sister Ignatia], deceased; sister of the Reverend Jesuit Fathers, Charles, Francis, Joseph, and Edward Scott, at Mercy hospital, Dec. 23. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from Holy Family church to Calvary cemetery. Remains will be at St. Joseph home, 1100 S. May-st. until time of funeral.

SEXSMITH—Frederick Sexsmith, beloved husband of Annie Brennan Sexsmith, fond father of Kathleen, at residence, 6913 S. Loomis-st. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Kingston, Ont., Canada, papers please copy.

SKELLY—Agnes Rice Skelly, beloved wife of Thomas, sister of Patrick, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary. Funeral from late residence, 320 S. Richmond-st., Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 2886.

SORENSON—Henry H. Sorenson of 2219 N. Kedzie-blvd., beloved husband of Mary dear father of Anna Juneau, Charles, Violet, and Alice, and brother of Mrs. Hans Jensen. Funeral services Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at funeral home at 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard.

SPENCER—Samuel Spencer, brother of William, Edward, Thomas, and Louis Spencer, Mrs. Thomas Priestly and Mrs. Eliza Priestly. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1946-48 Ogden-av., corner of Harrison-st. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery. Information phone Seeley 0463.

STURSA—Ottilie Stursa, aged 70 years, of 1839 N. Leavitt-st., beloved wife of Jacob, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Philomena Fammeree, fond aunt of Mrs. Max Blie and Alois Stursa. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2315 W. North-av., to St. Aloysius church. Information, Humboldt 0949.

SULLIVAN — Helen C. Sullivan, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Sullivan. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 41 N. Lorel-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, to Calvary cemetery.

THOMSON—Rachel Thomson, wife of the late William K., dear mother of George and Marion. Services Tuesday, 11 a. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero-av. Interment Montrose.

THURSTON—Peter J. Thurston, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Schutt, father of Mrs. Elva Du Chene, Mrs. Helma Abbinant, Mrs. Florence Rousève, Peter Jr., Clarence, Norman, and Arline Thurston. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at 2740 W. Adams-st., to Woodlawn cemetery.

UNGEHEUER—Katherine Ungeheuer of 4619 N. Paulina-st., Dec. 24, 1933, widow of Fred, mother of Elsie, Mrs. Margaret Alcock and Fred. Remains at funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av. Funeral notice later.

UPTON—William R. Upton, 7230 S. Campbell-av., brother of Fred, Emily, Laura, and Harriett. Member of Greater Chicago lodge, No. 43, Loyal Order of Moose, and division No. 302, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m., at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland. Interment Fairmount.

VANDERKLOOT—Adrianus Vanderkloot, late of 7047 Ada-st., husband of the late Martha, fond father of Matthew, Adrian Jr., Mrs. A. V. Schodrof, Mrs. J. A. Filipeck, Mrs. E. J. Denker, and the late Arthur. Funeral and services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at funeral parlor, 7653 S. Halsted-st. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Stewart 7700.

VAN GOODSNOVER—Helen Van Goodsnover, Dec. 24, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Irene Howard, Leo, and Norman. Funeral at mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av. Notice later.

WEBER—Peter J. Weber, beloved husband of the late Anna [nee Hug] father of Theresa Farrell, Minnie Arndt, Lillian Barlow, Elsie Metzger, Dorothy Delaney, and Harriet Alger. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., from daughter's residence, 425 W. 79th-st., to St. Bride's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

WELTY—Frederick Welty of 1233 S. 48th-ct., Cicero, beloved husband of Catherine Sullivan Welty, loving father of Frederick Jr. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1933, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2307 S. 52d-av. Interment St. Joseph's. Cicero 200. Member of Madison-Monroe lodge, No. 10, C. F. L. A.

WILSON—John M. Wilson, late of 7827 N. Tripp-av., beloved husband of Vivian, fond father of Shirley Joan and Jane King Wilson, brother of Chester A. Remains at chapel, 929 Belmont-av., until 9 p. m. Tuesday. Interment Ottumwa, Ia.

WOOLNER—Herbert Woolner, aged 20, beloved son of Bertha and Sigmund Woolner, brother of Mrs. Carl Lederer and Mrs. Harry Mayer. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Israel cemetery.

ZIPPMANN—Maria K. Zippmann, Dec. 23; beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of William C., Walter G. and Henry M., Mrs. Anne M. McDermott and Marie A. Ciaglia, grandmother of 9 grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 8 a. m., from her late residence, 5242 S. Ashland-av., to St. Augustine's church. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery. For information, Rep. 0078.

ZORNIG—Charles F. C. Zornig of 4427 N. Avers-av., beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Elsie Carlson, Charles, Albert, and Bertha. Funeral at chapel, 4332 Elston-av. [at Crawford], Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

UNDERTAKERS.

SEASON'S GREETINGS.
Schmidt Funeral Church,
WM. E. SCHMIDT, Prop.
3834-36 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 0666.
Only one office.

SEASON'S GREETINGS.
Haggard Funeral Home,
214 S. WESTERN-AV. MONROE 1376.
124 MADISON, OAK PARK. EUCLID 7826.

SEASON'S GREETING TO OUR FRIENDS.
W. T. BROWN JR., UNDERTAKER
3830 Indiana-av. 535 W. Division.
Boulevard 6836. Diversey 0050.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO MY FRIENDS.
Nicholas J. Nagel, Undertaker.
255 Root. Yards 1338.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS.
HAYNES FUNERAL SERVICE.
856 N. Avers-av. Belmont 0410.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS.
Kenny Bros., Undertaker.
5438 S. Halsted-st. Yards 0662.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO MY FRIENDS.
THOS. J. Dunlap, Undertaker.
1750 W. 35th-st. Lafayette 1664.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.
MEE & RAMME FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
3918 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 0638.

Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

SYNOPSIS.

Bruce Pomeroy, brought up in poverty, befriended a Russian, Boris Orleneff. In return Orleneff, before his death, left Pomeroy an invention, which is about to make Pomeroy a millionaire. Orleneff stipulated that his brother's family, whom he considered parasites, were not to get a cent from the invention. While walking through New York's Central park one winter's morning Pomeroy is kidnaped and taken to a small island off the coast of Maine, where he is made a prisoner in a luxurious home, but kept on a starvation diet. His captor is Boris Orleneff, nephew of the inventor. Boris' cousins, Cyril and Olga Norrikoff, assisted in the abduction. They want Pomeroy to make a settlement. He refuses. Boris invites Pomeroy to join the family circle downstairs. The older members are unaware that Pomeroy is an involuntary guest. Pomeroy manages to elude his guard, Grateful, and get out of his room, but a raging storm makes escape impossible. Olga Norrikoff tells Pomeroy they are all starving. That the house was lent to them for the winter. Boris and Cyril hadn't been able to get work. Pomeroy arranges through Grateful to get food supplies from Andy Mason, the caretaker. He has fallen in love with Irma Orleneff, Boris' sister. Cyril's mother dies and his father commits suicide.

INSTALLMENT XXXI.

A LAST JOURNEY.

Grateful twisted his arm from Pomeroy's grasp.

"Ye keep talkin' 'bout that chloroformin' like it hurt you," he said contemptuously. "W'at did ye git? A sniff! Jest enough to keep you quiet till we got you into the car nice an' comfort'ble. I treated you like you was a kid in his cradle. I wanted you in good shape to talk to the boss the next day, an' you was. But what did it all come to? I wisht to Gawd you was outa here," he repeated desperately.

"So do I. But I'm not out, and I can't get out. If I could I wouldn't go today. I'd stay and see this thing through. You'll need my help."

"Like hell I will."

"You'll need it and you'll get it," Pomeroy said quietly. "In the meantime get this into your thick skull. I'm going to help these people."

"Yeah?" The word was a whole arraignment.

"They won't take no 'help' from you," Grateful went on. "What they'll take from you is their rights—an' it's all they'll take."

"You're a loyal friend, Grateful, and you're half crazy this morning. If it eases your mind to talk like this, rave on."

Pomeroy had the satisfaction of seeing the man grow calmer under his words. There was a long, long silence.

"I dunno w'at we're goin' to do," Grateful muttered at last.

"Whatever we do we'll do together. I'm in this, whether you want me or not. You and I can fix up something. They can think you did it all—only, damn it, I haven't much money with me." Pomeroy remembered with renewed irritation.

"All he minks 'bout is his mother."

"W'at could we do wit' dough now?" Grateful spoke in the accents of utter despair. "We can't git to the mainland, an' we can't git word there. I got some supplies lef', and I s'pose ef this storm goes on I c'n hold up Andy Mason an' take w'at else he's got. But how 'bout today? How 'bout tomorrow, if this gale lasts? W'at we goin' to do with them two bodies? The rest of 'em don't know. It's me has to decide."

"I'll do the deciding. The thing to do today is to leave them where they are, with the windows open. Are they together in their own room?"

"Yep. Who'd part 'em? Not me."

"No, they mustn't be parted. Tomorrow morning, if the storm keeps up, we'll put them outside somewhere."

Grateful nodded.

"I guess that's right. We can't depen' on the boss to decide nothin'," he said. "All he thinks 'bout is his mother. She's all in. Him an' his sister has to be wit' her the hull time."

"Where is she?"

"In her room, along this hall, down that left wing off the front."

"I see. And I suppose the room of the Norrikoff's is next to hers."

"Yep."

"The first thing to do is to bring up the wood. I'll do that. Keep the fires going in the rooms of Mme. Orleneff and the girls, and in the library. Maybe they'll drift down there later on. The thing is to keep the house atmosphere as cheerful and normal as we can. You had the right idea, Grateful, in giving them that good breakfast——"

He stopped, conscious of the man's quick look, and then went on steadily. "Miss Olga told me all about the situation here, so we may as well face it. I've only got about twenty-four dollars more with me, but when we can get to the mainland I can telegraph to New York for money and have it wired back. The whole situation can be handled very easily, as soon as we get away from the island. Meantime, what we've got to do today is to make some boxes. Will Mason have any lumber, do you think?"

"Sure to. He's always carpenterin'. 'Twas him mended the boat 'nough so's we could use it after young Norrikoff drove it on a rock."

"O, he drove it on a rock, did he?"

"Yep, in October. The boat was rotten anyway. Then he had to drive it on a rock every kind on the coast knows all 'bout." He stopped and fixed a look of sudden desperation on his companion.

"Say, I ain't told ye yet! He's out there," he then announced stolidly, and made a vague gesture toward the furious sea.

"He—who?"

"Young Norrikoff. He took the boat at midnight las' night w'en his mother got worse, an' he started for the mainland all by 'isself."

"Good Lord, Grateful, that was suicide! Why did you let him go?"

"We didn't know nothin' 'bout it. We thought he'd gone off 'cause he couldn't stand seein' her try to git her breat'. The family was all in the room with her, an' I was outside in the hall to bring up more hot water an' hot bricks an' such like. When we seen she was ready to croke the boss an' I run t'rough the house lookin' fer him. Then we went outside an' seen the boathouse doors was open an' the boat was gone." He drew a quick breath. "I sure wish to Gawd he was back!"

"So do I."

"An' the rest of 'em is jest crazy over that, too."

"He may have reached the mainland and found he couldn't get back," Pomeroy suggested without conviction.

"He could git back all right if he got over. They's plenty of tugs an' safe sea-goin' boats in the harbor that'd come acrost in a 'mergency like this. I bet he's feedin' the fishes this minute," Grateful ended drearily.

"Nonsense. He may be here any minute with help and everything we need."

"Yeah! An' he may not. Say, he couldn't run that boat alone even in good weather. No one could. It hasta be bailed all the time."

Pomeroy nodded.

"He may not," he agreed. "Of course he was a fool to go, but it was a sporting thing to do."

If Cyril Norrikoff had overheard this talk in the Far Country to which he had gone he might have smiled in his superior wisdom. For he had not embarked on his last journey as a fool, nor was he, as his family would always believe, driven to it in the desperation of his last black mood. He had thought it out clearly and very coolly. His mother must have help, if human effort could secure help. He was the obvious person to get it. There was a very big risk in the attempt, but there was also a chance of success. He had managed the tub alone in clear weather. He must make the effort to manage it alone now. He had no right to jeopardize the life of Boris or Grateful.

When, at dawn, after desperate hours of struggle he had begun to realize that his venture was a losing one, he had proved that though he had not known how to live, he did know how to die. He had made a magnificent fight through that black and final night. The old tub, miraculously, had kept afloat. But it had been swept off its course and far out to sea. When, in the first gray light of the newly born day, it became clear that the boat was really sinking, Cyril was almost surprised. He had convinced himself that some way, somehow, he would get through.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

Washington Society

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Roosevelt had a large family dinner tonight after the formal lighting of the community Christmas tree where he made an address. After the dinner at the White House tonight a chorus of local singers under the direction of Gertrude Lyon, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music clubs, gave a program of Christmas carols in the East room.

The chargé d'affaires of Japan and Mme. Taketomi entertained the members of the embassy staff and the Japanese residents of the District of Columbia at a reception yesterday in celebration of the birth of an heir to the Japanese throne.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, joined the house party at the White House recently.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes were joined here tonight by their sons Raymond and Robert who came from Chicago.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings entertained a company at dinner tonight.

Varied Customs Bring Yule Joy to Other Lands

Quaint Festivities Mark Season on Continent.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit with Maraschino Cherry Heart
Baked Eggs in Bacon Rings
Buttered Raisin Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Liver and Rice Loaf
Cranberry Jelly
Braised Celery
Bread and Butter
Mincemeat Tarts
Cocoa

DINNER
Boiled Ham Butt
Parsley Potatoes
Hot Pickled Beets in Butter
Head Lettuce Salad, French Dressing
French Chocolate Pudding, with Nuts and Whipped Cream
Coffee

"Buffet Suppers and Dutch Lunches," a booklet containing an explanation of the different types of buffet services with menus and recipes, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Or if you don't know it in that language we'll shout "Joyeux Noël!" "Schtaslive Vianoce!" "Glüchliche Weihnachten!" and "Wesotych Swiat!" They all mean the same glad thing and they're just what we folk at the Tower are wishing CHICAGO TRIBUNE families everywhere—abundant health, increasing security, quantities of new friends, and all the joy in the world for this Christmas day and the coming year!

It's true, we might begin to talk cookies and cranberries, turkey and trimmings. But let's not. Instead why not take time out today to go globe trotting? For no matter how many news bits we've picked up about Yuletide as our foreign neighbors have it, always it seems that a few newer or older customs turn up each year to be smiled over and mayhap enjoyed by our own folks.

Just for instance, in Czechoslovakia the day of St. Nicholas arrives on the 6th of December. The saint travels about—or so the little ones will tell you—accompanied by an angel and a red tongued devil. Stockings are hung out the window and for good children the angel has toys and sweets, while the naughty children are warned by a rattle from the long chain carried by the devil and by a switch in their stockings. In this land Dec. 24 is a fast day, broken at night by a fish feast of carp, no meat! Afterward come Christmas trees, presents, and gay games to give young folks peeps into the future. At midnight mass is attended and the 25th and 26th are celebrated as religious holidays.

Then in Germany, where the Christmas tree is said to have originated, they give credit, I hear, to Martin Luther for introducing the custom. St. Nicholas eve finds the trees alight all over Germany, stockings and shoes placed hopefully for gifts of marzipan or nuts, and on the family table a feast of roast goose or duck with green kale or sprouts. That night many families gather around the Yule tree singing carols, while each child improvises a Christmas poem.

Over the line in Hungary still more little shoes are set on the window sills on Christmas eve. In the morning they may hold small gifts or a birch rod. The Christmas eve meal is served when the first star appears, after a prayer has been said in front of the decked out tree and the gifts of the family have been passed about and enjoyed. For the tree most of the decorations are hand made. Nuts are gilded, dates, blood oranges, and biscuits are gayly wrapped and hung. After dinner at midnight every one, dressed in his brilliant native costume, troops up to the village church glowing on the top of a hill, to attend midnight mass.

In Lithuania Christmas legends are also quaint and different. Festivities begin on Christmas eve as soon as the first star appears in the sky. Bright colored consecrated wafers are first passed in each home and each person shares his with the others. After this there arrives a special meal of fish, accompanied by immense loaves of bread, sprinkled with poppyseed and stamped with the image of the Christ Child.

Over in the Scandinavian countries and in Finland on Christmas eve all eat rice cooked in milk, into which a solitary almond had been stirred. The lucky finder wins a family prize. The Danish family eats roast goose and red cabbage.

Poland has many customs similar to those of its neighbors.

In Serbia the Yule log is a most important item in the celebrations.

Italy knows Christmas more as a time for religious ceremonies than for the merrymaking that goes on further north on the continent. Christmas trees are seldom found and there is little gift giving. But the Yule log does burn on Christmas eve and just before it is lighted each child is blindfolded and recites a verse of poetry to the Christ Child. Then the blindfold is removed and he finds the fire blazing and before him a pile of gifts which he is told are from the Christ Child.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Woman's Aid Party.

The Chicago Woman's Aid will have its annual party for the children and grandchildren of members at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the auditorium of the Medical and Dental Arts building. A play, "Jack in the Box Is a Hero," especially written for the program by Mrs. Perry Segal, chairman of the drama committee, will be presented.

Charming Blouse Owes Popularity to Modish Yoke

3187

WOMAN'S AND MISS' BLOUSE.

Here is a pretty design that will add variety and dash to your wardrobe. The blouse, with the sleeves set into the shoulder line, is as easy as can be to make. Bright red tie silk, soft satin crêpe, silk crêpe, metal fabrics, and taffeta are suggestions for materials.

The pattern, No. 3187, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.
Inclosed find $.......... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern No........Size........Price........
3187..........
Name..........
Number and street..........
City..........
State..........

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Holiday Check Can Be Spent for Bargains

New Clothes Abound in City's Shops.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Having fished a Christmas check out of the toe of your stocking the next most exciting thing is the fun of spending it . . . it may be large enough for a grand and eye-filling fur coat, a sleek, super elegant black broadtail or the luxurious mink affair that has haunted you for weeks.

Or you may spend your extra shekels on a decided luxury such as one of the newest chinchilla rabbit evening wraps or short evening jackets, or the opulent lengths of silver fox pelts cleverly manipulated into one of the fashionable waist length capes with a huge pillow muff to match. You couldn't spend your gift checks to better advantage for the price tags on furs, have a sly way of being larger every time you find something you like.

Or you can easily slide out of town with a wardrobe of perky new cotton clothes, spending your cash for exciting cruise trips as well as the proper new colorful cotton things that have been hurried into the shops for just such mid-winter travelers. They are about the most refreshing clothes that have been designed . . . printed cottons, with brand new patterns, printed high colored silks with nice small patterns that can be used for stay at home wear as well for travel.

There are stunning new hats in color and white; all sorts of new accessories, new gloves, scarves for the high throatlines of the new dresses, handbags; shoes of many new shades and color combinations, costume jewelry and last but not least some dashing new cotton cord belts made of soft thick cotton twined together with a narrow metal chain and fastened with a clip or buckle fashioned like an anchor.

Every shop and store in town has exciting new collections of every thing to wear for all shoppers . . . new things that will revive a weary winter wardrobe or the different clothes that show what the knowing fashionable will wear next spring and summer.

* *

Rabbi S. S. Wise Calls Passion Play "Tragedy of Misunderstanding"

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise today described the Passion Play at Oberammergau as "a spectacle of excitement to hatred and the exploitation of Calvary."

He devoted most of his sermon at Carnegie hall to "the Christian Jewish tragedy" and said the Passion Play is "a Christless performance by those who do not know what Christianity is and on whose lips the name of Jesus should not be permitted; whose very mention of His name is a blasphemy."

"If you Christians," he said, "become the brothers of Jesus this century-old tragedy of misunderstanding will be ended."

Yule Sentimentalism Is Assailed in Yale Christmas Sermon

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Sentimentalism in the observance of Christmas was assailed today by Prof. Halford E. Luccock of the Yale divinity school, in a sermon in which he pictured Jesus Christ as a realist.

Preaching at the Yale Christmas service, Prof. Luccock said:

"If Christmas is not to be merely an ironic mockery in a world of hunger and cold, and of human destitution in the midst of plenty, it must partake more of the realism which is at the center of the Christian heritage."

He asserted that sentimentalism had prevented Christmas "from becoming the force for social transformation which it should be and might be."

"Christmas," he said, "is the story of a baby. In that lies part of its eternal appeal. But in that fact also lies a danger. For multitudes of people make a sentimental response to the infant Christ and shrink from making a moral response to the man Jesus. They miss the chief point of the Christmas story, which is that the baby grew into a son of man, who made a devastating challenge to a world of greed, of privilege, of hard power."

Jesus was pictured by Prof. Luccock as one who had "a truly terrifying realism."

"It is a sad irony," he said, "to think of His name being joined in any manner to the shortsightedness of a chirping optimism, sustained by the blind or cowardly evasion of actual facts. How Jesus hated sentimentalism, emotionalism, blinders and screens! He knew what was in man. His eyes were moral X-rays, never confusing shadow with substance."

Harold Lloyd to Start First Film in Year Soon

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Harold Lloyd, motion picture comedian, will begin production soon on his first film since September, 1932, a studio announcement said today. The story will be "The Cat's Paw," by Clarence Buddington Kelland. Sam Taylor, who directed Lloyd six years ago, will supervise production.

Aubre Aires Ltd.
INTRODUCTORY SALE
NEW EXCLUSIVE JARS
Made of Black Durez, artistic and very desirable.

A Lovely Powder Box $2.25
Black with ivory cover, generously full of Aubre Aires Exquisite Powder.

Marvelous Perfumes Drastically Reduced

Special Pore Cleanser	$1.75
Rejuvenating Creme	$2.15
Tissue Building Creme	$2.80
Skin Food	$2.80
Skin Toning Lotion (8-oz.)	$2.85

Aubre Aires, Ltd.
6 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
Suite 706. Phone Central 1070

Store Closed Today—These Sales for Tuesday

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Economy Basement

And Now . . . A Very Fortunate Purchase!

Newer, Smarter Styles . . . Greater Values than Ever! WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS
A Sensation at Only 59¢

Guaranteed Fast Color—Many 80 Square Prints . . .
Also Polka Dots and Stripes . . . puff sleeves, elbow length sleeves and some with sleeve caps, Circular skirts, fitted at waist . . . smart frocks with individual touches of organdy, Sizes 14 to 20 and 42 to 50.
Also a Group of Slight Irregulars of Better FROCKS All at 59c
BASEMENT

Women's $5 to $8 SHOES
Choose from pumps, straps, ties and oxfords . . . wanted leathers and combinations . . . sizes to 8 but not in all styles . . . low, medium and high heels. . .
Such Brands As . . . .
Selby-Arch "Preserver"
"Enna Jettick" and
"Safety-First" Shoes
ECONOMY BASEMENT.
2.29
No Mail or Phone Orders

Clearance Save 1/3 to 1/2
Only 1000 Higher Priced Frocks
For Women and Misses
2.00
Choose from Knits, Rayons, Angora, Rabbits Hair, Acetate Crepes, etc. . . . choose from long or short sleeves, even puff sleeves, frocks for all occasions, clever new details, sizes for Women and Misses.
BASEMENT.

Clearance Save 1/3 to 1/2
Just 379 Women's Better Coats
12.99
Coats with rich FUR TRIM . . . tailored of fine crepy woolens, the most wanted colors. ALSO CHIC SPORT COATS. . . sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.
BASEMENT.
150 Fur Trimmed COATS
Fine crepy woolens, also Sports Coats. Very specially priced at 9.99

Clearance Save 1/3 to 1/2
Look! 1275 Higher Priced Shirts
For MEN . . . at Only
59c
Lay in a supply of fine shirts at a great saving . . . Features found only in better shirts—plain white, blue, tan, and green broadcloths . . . sizes 14 to 17 . . . collar attached and neckband styles . . . very special.
BASEMENT.

ASSORTED COOKIES Many delicious kinds, including chocolate covered marshmallow cookies. None del. (BASEMENT) Lb. 13c

HOLIDAY GREETINGS from
ARAGON
Lawrence-Broadway
TRIANON
62nd St. & Cottage Grove
Featuring
THE WORLD'S FINEST DANCE MUSIC
from
THE WORLD'S FINEST BALLROOMS

Treat yourself to a perfect Christmas gift . . . dance this evening to America's finest music at America's finest Ballroom, where the Christmas spirit of friendship and welcome awaits you always.

Dancing Begins at 4:30

Make Your New Year's Eve Plans Now!

Trianon and Aragon offer Chicago's greatest New Year's Eve value! WAYNE KING and PHIL LEVANT at Aragon . . . JAN GARBER and CORREY LYNN at Trianon—plus fun making and favors.

Prices—Ladies, $1.50, plus tax; Gentlemen, $2, plus tax. Buy your tickets in advance and save 10%.

You will be Thrilled by Otto E. Singer's new
PRIMA
RAINBO GARDEN
Clark at Lawrence Ave.
Come to the
FESTIVE OPENING
Thursday, December 28
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A FASCINATING SHOW
Produced by
EDWARD BECK,
entitled
"RAINBO RAYS"
with
A most exceptional array of talented stars . . . a hand-picked chorus of 24 captivating Rainbo Lovelies . . .
and
JULES STEIN
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
with
Frank Wilson & Dorothy Thomas
Celebrated Vocalists
OPENING NITE
Dinner, $3.50 per person. No cover or minimum charge. Souvenirs.
FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE LONGBEACH 2210

The SHERRY-NETHERLAND
on Central Park

You, too, will prefer the smart Sherry-Netherland . . . for even your briefest New York visits. It is so different from the *usual* hotel. Charming rooms in private-home taste, with boudoir dressing-rooms, serving pantries.
Fifth Ave. at 59th St., New York

40 COUNTIES AND CITIES GET BULK OF EASY MONEY

Chicago Total Now Stands at $45,314,500.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Approximately 40 cities and counties, most of them with thoroughbred Democratic pedigrees, have been the big non-federal money winners from the government's three billion 300 million dollars easy money fund, an anlysis of the allotments revealed today.

Chicago with $45,314,500, ranks second on the list. Cities from New York, the president's home state; from Texas, fishing grounds of Vice President John N. Garner; and from California, home of the President's two ardent campaign supporters, Senators William G. McAdoo and Hiram Johnson, crowd up to the top of the list of those which have been helped to millions of easy money.

Far out in front with more than three times the easy money awarded to any other city in the country is New York, the steady favorite in the allotments doled out in the last six months by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes acting as public works administrator.

New York Gets Fifth.

New York has been given $122,494,450, almost one fifth of all the easy money allocated to non-federal projects. One grant to New York alone, 44 millions for a bridge, almost overbalances all that Chicago has been given for its four projects.

Third in the list of cities is Cleveland. Sacramento, Calif., is fourth, Atlanta, Ga., fifth, and San Francisco, Calif., sixth. Milwaukee is ninth, ranking after two small Nebraska towns which were awarded irrigation projects.

Although more than 3 billion dollars out of the 3 billion 300 million dollar fund has already been dished out by Secretary Ickes, less than 659 millions, about one dollar out of every four, has been given to the cities and counties of the country. The rest has gone back into the federal government's own activities, with the exception of 400 millions earmarked by congress for federal-aid roads.

Home State Remembered.

And of the strictly nonfederal easy money, almost one dollar out of every five has gone to New York City, the home town of President Roosevelt and his political director, Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Chicago, with her four easy money grants, two to the sanitary district, one for the Cook county nurses' dormitory, and one for schools, has two remaining chances to narrow the huge gap between its total and that of the first city of the land before the last 300 millions of easy money is drained away.

The application of Lincoln and south park boards for more than seven millions with which to complete the outer drive bridge is understood to be ready to go before the public works board for approval or rejection. Failure of the board to meet because of the illness of Secretary Ickes has held it up.

Chicago Housing Plan Up.

Moreover, a Chicago housing project is pending before the Federal Housing corporation, a division of public works, which has 100 million dollars to spend.

Six out of the first forty odd big money winners from the easy money fund are from the President's home state of New York, more than from any other state included in the list.

Texas, the home state of Vice President Garner, who has a reputation in the capital for being a quiet and effective plum puller, is second to New York with five of the big money cities. California, home of Senator McAdoo of Roosevelt nomination fame, and Senator Hiram Johnson, radical Republican supporter of the President, has three of the big money cities, two of them ranking within the first half dozen for the country.

Two little Nebraska towns have sprung into fame by rating seventh and eighth, far ahead of many of the country's major cities. From Nebraska comes another radical Republican Roosevelt supporter, Senator George Norris. Also far above its usual rank is Atlanta, Ga., the city in which Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. Roberts Jr., who is now a member of the public works board, was practicing architecture.

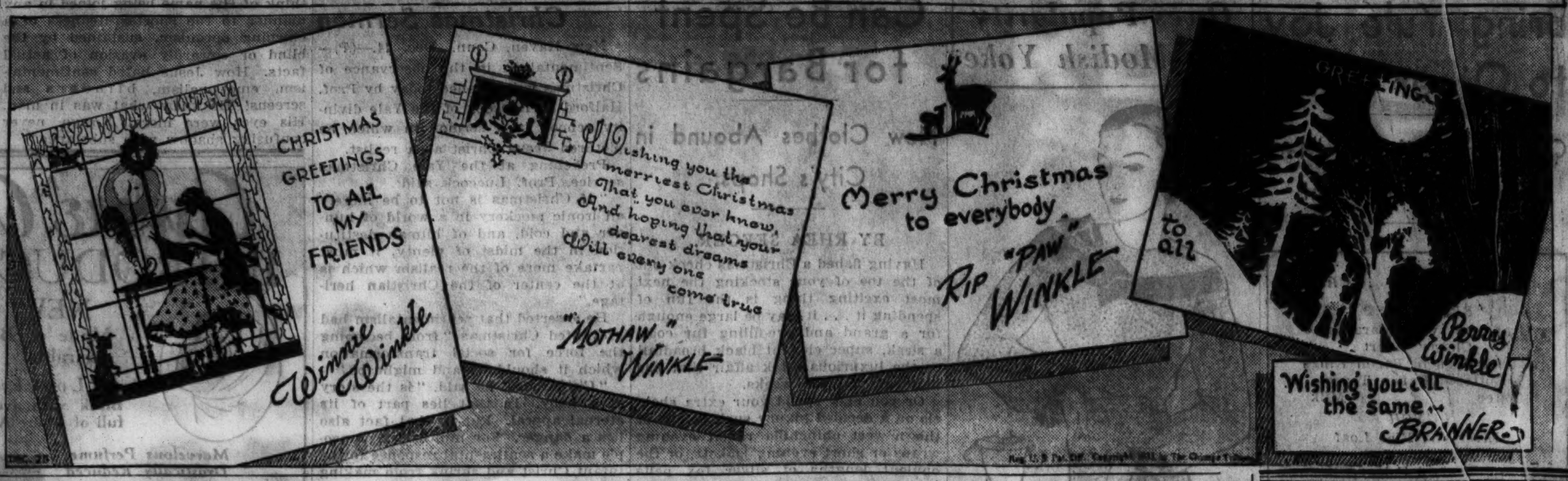
Conspicuous for their absence or low rating in the list are cities of Pennsylvania, Republican holdout in the Democratic landslide of 1932—especially Pittsburgh, of Mellon fame—and New Orleans, home town of Senator Huey [Call Me Kingfish] Long.

Nonfederal Sums Listed.

A list of the cities receiving more than a million dolars for nonfederal work follows:

New York City	$122,494,458
Chicago	45,314,500
Cleveland, O.	23,281,700
Sacramento, Cal	11,894,824
Atlanta, Ga	9,228,500
San Francisco, Cal	7,895,703
Gothenburg, Neb	7,500,300
Columbus, Neb	7,300,000
Milwaukee, Wis	6,450,000
Baltimore, Md	6,053,868
Columbus, O	5,293,400
Willacy county, Tex	4,853,000
Boston, Mass	4,670,000
Denver, Colo	3,500,000
Cincinnati, O	3,288,000
Erie county, N. Y	3,101,333
Secaucus, N. J	2,996,000
Philadelphia, Pa	2,705,000
Pecos, Tex	2,600,000
Reading, Pa	2,550,000
Los Angeles, Cal	2,523,200
Cameron county, Tex	2,509,000
Houston, Tex	2,502,000
Arlington county, Va	2,500,000
Rochester, N. Y	2,413,000
Buffalo, N. Y	2,347,270
Westchester county, N. Y	2,100,000
Birmingham, Ala	2,000,000
Salt Lake City, Utah	1,800,000
South Omaha, Neb	1,650,000
Kansas City, Mo	1,635,000
Austin, Tex	1,633,000
Salem, Ore	1,500,000
Apalachicola, Fla	1,500,000
Springfield, Ill	1,463,000
Davenport, Ia	1,448,000
Utica, N. Y	1,323,000
Jacksonville, Fla	1,310,000
Madison, Wis	1,229,532
Peoria, Ill	1,138,000
Providence, R. I	1,167,000
Green Bay, Wis	1,023,000

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Season's Sentiments



WARM SPRINGS SCENE OF ELABORATE PARTY AT GEORGIA HALL

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Infantile paralysis sufferers at the Warm Springs foundation are celebrating Christmas in elaborate ceremonies centering around Georgia hall, the gift of the people of Georgia to the institution.

The program got under way in the dining room at Georgia hall when the Columbus Dramatic club presented a play for the patients.

This afternoon the children of the foundation enacted the story of the Nativity in pantomime and song, in the music room of the hall. Tonight a long row of Christmas stockings were hung from the great mantlepiece, and tomorrow morning the little patients will gather there to receive their gifts of fruit and candy and nuts.

Staff and patients were waiting for the customary personal Christmas message from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, founder of the institution. Each year the President's message is posted prominently at the foundation so that all may read and learn of his personal interest in them and the work.

BROKEN TOOTH IS CLEW IN SLAYING OF 2 POLICEMEN

Providence, R. I., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Two policemen were shot and killed in the business section of downtown Providence this morning, plunging two families into a tragic Christmas.

Patrolman Patrick H. Murray was dead when other policemen arrived at the scene and Patrolman Edward H. Kelly died soon after his admittance to a hospital. Each had been shot once through the head with a .38 caliber bullet.

The shooting occurred at a police signal box. Apparently there were no witnesses, although several persons in stores close by said they had heard sounds which might have been shots but which they supposed were made by automobiles.

Two bullets had been fired from Kelly's service pistol.

A taxicab driver, who had been making some purchases in a drug store near the place discovered the two policemen lying on the sidewalk when he came out of the store. There was no sign of their assailants, he said.

CONGRESS, NATION BOTH MAY GET ROOSEVELT TALK

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt has under consideration appearing personally before congress next month to read his annual message. That also would be sent out over the nation by radio.

Many of his advisers are urging him to go to the country at that time, and give in his message not only a review of what has been attempted to increase commodity prices through depreciation of the dollar, but explain in some detail the objective in his monetary program.

Mr. Roosevelt has delayed the preparation of salient recommendations to be made in his message, it was explained at the White House. These will, it is understood, deal with the monetary problems, additional appropriations for public works and civil works activities, and other features of the recovery program.

Closing of New Orleans Registration Books Delayed

New Orleans, La., Dec. 24.—(AP)—New Orleans' registration books, scheduled to have been closed yesterday for the mayoralty primary in January, will be open all next week, it was announced today by C. S. Barnes, parish registrar. The race for the mayor's chair, which will pit Senator Huey P. Long's forces against those of his one-time ally, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, and both of them against Francis Williams, independent candidate, was generally understood to be set for Jan. 23.

MOTORISTS! FREE NOTARY SERVICE AND HELP

The new automobile license law in Illinois requires a certificate of ownership, no matter how long you've owned your car.

You will need notary service on your license applications and other necessary forms—and perhaps help in filling out those forms correctly. Our men are thoroughly familiar with this new law and are prepared to help you with expert advice.

This help and notary service are being given by us to all Illinois motorists—FREE of charge.

Come in today—tomorrow—any day.

Illinois Automobile Club

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILE CLUB

5401 S. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO

Telephone ... DOUGLAS 3800

CUBAN SOLDIERS KILL 2 PRISONERS HELD FOR MURDER

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Soldiers at Camaguey yesterday shot and killed Cosme Velazquez and Fernando G. Leon, charged with complicity in the killing of Mario Cadenas, a student, on Dec. 18. Army headquarters explained that the two men, arrested yesterday in Santiago by soldiers, tried to escape from a train in Camaguey while en route to Havana to be tried and that the "Ley de Fuga" was applied.

A large bomb exploded last night in Santiago's historic old Dolores Roman Catholic church, causing considerable damage. Two small petards exploded yesterday in the Woolworth store in Santiago while the building was packed with Christmas shoppers. Damage was slight and nobody was injured.

Martial law was strictly enforced in Holguin, Oriente province, as unemployed threatened to start a "hunger march to Havana."

UNION CALLS OFF GENERAL STRIKE OF TEAMSTERS

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The general strike of truck drivers and helpers was called off tonight after the international headquarters of the Teamsters' union announced opposition to the Philadelphia walkout.

At a meeting of the joint council which called the general strike it was decided to resolve it into a strike of four individual locals of the international union.

The council in calling the general strike last Thursday announced nine unions were involved. It stated tonight those remaining on strike were the taxicab drivers, milk drivers and laundry drivers unions and the Brotherhood of Transportation Workers.

It was asserted approximately 6,900 members of the four locals would remain out. In the general strike, the number of strikers was variously estimated at from 10,000 to 18,000.

NEMOFLEX PURCHASED the MATERIALS Used in the January Special 'Wonderlift' BEFORE PRICES WENT UP!

That's Why You Can Buy It Now for Only

$5.00

Shown on a Living Model All This Week!

Long before we ever thought of this sale the Nemoflex manufacturers bought the materials used in these January Special Wonderlifts. They pass this saving on to you.

Wonderlift meets the needs of the heavy figure as no other foundation can. The famous inner-belt provides necessary abdominal support with remarkable comfort. Diaphragm control straps on the belt give a trim waistline. In two lengths; average or short.

THIRD FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

More Wonderful Values! TUESDAY!

BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

$100,000 PURCHASE of CHICAGO STOCK

Peck & Hills at about 50¢ on the $

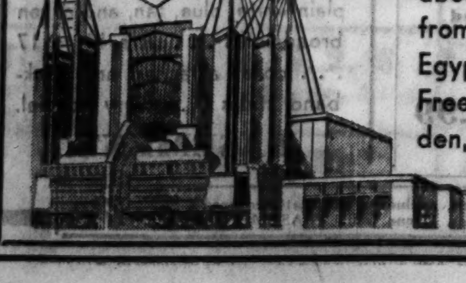
SOLD BY ORDER OF U.S. DISTRICT COURT!

We Have Secured Many Additional New Displays and Merchandise From 'A CENTURY of PROGRESS'

Don't fail to see that most interesting exhibit on the Tenth Floor—the panorama of famous spots in Japan—Yokohama, Mount Fuji, Nikko National Park, Nara, Taroko Valley, and many other beautiful spots all done in minute detail and displayed more beautifully than it was at "A Century of Progress." Also on the Tenth Floor are several rooms of Japanese furniture as well as displays of Swedish and Egyptian furniture.

Striking the modern note is that chrome furniture from "A Century of Progress," also on sale and display on our Tenth floor. There are many wonderful values among this collection.

You are cordially invited to view these many displays at your leisure with no obligation on your part to make any purchases. Take a few moments to stroll about the store and see the displays from Belgium, China, Czecho-Slovakia, Egypt, Holland, Hungary, India, the Irish Free State, Italy, Morocco, Spain, Sweden, Tunis, and Turkey.



Bedroom Furniture

$ 258.00	3 Pc. Walnut and Gumwood Suite	$ 129.00
$ 290.00	3 Pc. Crotch Mahogany Suite	145.00
$ 390.00	6 Pc. Suite	195.00
$ 400.00	4 Pc. Suite	195.00
$ 160.00	3 Pc. Green Lacquer Suite	80.00
$ 278.00	3 Pc. Bedroom Suite	139.00
$ 258.00	3 Pc. Suite	129.00
$ 265.00	6 Pc. Suite, Twin Beds	132.50
$ 450.00	5 Pc. Mahogany Suite	275.00
$2400.00	12 Pc. Suite	1200.00
$ 700.00	4 Pc. Suite	339.00
$1100.00	4 Pc. Suite	595.00
$ 100.00	Walnut Dresser	42.50
$ 23.50	Chest of Drawers	15.00
$ 75.00	Vanity	36.50
$ 110.00	Vanity	45.00
$ 60.00	Vanity	39.75
$ 100.00	Vanity	45.00
$ 70.00	Dresser	35.00
$ 49.00	Vanity	29.75
$ 39.50	Wood Beds, many styles	19.75
$ 33.50	Wood Beds	16.75

BEDDING

$19.90	Innerspring Mattresses	$ 9.95
$29.50	Innerspring Mattresses	14.75
$19.50	Double Deck Coil Springs	9.75

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Dining Room Furniture

$ 358.00	8 Pc. Suite	$179.00
$ 398.00	8 Pc. Oak Suite	199.00
$1100.00	10 Pc. Suite	550.00
$1190.00	9 Pc. Suite	595.00
$ 900.00	10 Pc. Suite	450.00
$1050.00	9 Pc. Suite	595.00
$ 750.00	12 Pc. Suite	395.00
$ 79.50	Dining Room Table	39.75
$ 59.50	Walnut Buffet	29.75
$ 19.75	Extension Tables	9.95
$ 15.90	Walnut Server	7.95
$ 59.50	Mahogany China	24.75

OCCASIONAL TABLES

$200.00	Davenport Table	$99.50
$ 65.00	Davenport Table	32.50
$ 35.00	Occasional Table	17.50
$110.00	Occasional Table	55.00
$ 80.00	Occasional Table	39.50
$ 35.00	Davenport Table	17.50
$ 45.00	Occasional Table	22.50

50 ODD CHAIRS

Values to $4.50. Made of solid oak with wood seats, in a wide range of colors. Mostly one of a kind. 1.95

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Living Room Furniture

$ 98.00	Lounge Chair	$ 49.00
$ 55.00	Occasional Chair	29.75
$ 29.50	Pull-Up Chair	14.75
$ 5.50	Oak Rockers	2.95
$238.00	2 Pc. Suite	119.00
$298.00	2 Pc. Suite	149.00
$200.00	2 Pc. Suite	99.00
$318.00	2 Pc. Suite	159.00
$220.00	2 Pc. Suite	110.00
$190.00	2 Pc. Suite	95.00
$220.00	2 Pc. Suite	110.00
$390.00	2 Pc. Leather Suite	195.00

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

OCCASIONAL PIECES

$100.00	Wall Cabinet	$48.00
$ 13.50	Wall Desk	6.75
$ 35.00	Wall Desk	17.50
$ 39.50	Wall Cabinet	19.75
$ 75.00	Wall Cabinet	33.00

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Peck & Hills RADIOS

29.95

Majestic, Crosley, Philco, and others! Fully Guaranteed! At one low price! Each complete with tubes! Limited quantity!

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

RUGS AND CARPETS

9x12 American Orientals	$26.95
9x12 American Orientals and Royal Wiltons	29.95
9x12 Karona Wiltons	55.00
9x12 Rug Pad	2.98
Broadloom Rugs, 9x12	34.00
27x54 Wiltons	3.95
3/4 Wilton carpet, yd.	1.78

Peck & Hills Sample Carpet Line 39c to 2.98

NINTH FLOOR.

A Group of Lamps

Val. to $10. Floor Lamps, including Bridge, Junior, assortment of styles. Bases only $4.95

$7 Table Lamps complete. Metal, pottery and alabaster lamps with silk or paper parchment shades 3.95

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

MIRRORS, PICTURES

Mirrors, Pictures and Oil Paintings, values to 39.95, special—$1.98 to $19.95

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

SPECTACULAR REDUCTIONS

TUES 26 · WED 27 · THURS 28 · FRI 29 · SAT. 30

5 GREAT SALE DAYS

A YEAR-END ANNUAL EVENT

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

STORE CLOSED TODAY! THESE SALES FOR TUESDAY OPEN 'TIL 6 P. M.

WASH FROCKS—2 for $1
Pretty light and dark prints. 34 to 40. Worth 75c. (3rd, Center.)

FINE WARM GOWNS, 65c
Flannelette with pink or blue stripe. 85c value. (3rd, Center.)

PINAFORE APRON, 49c
59c values! Choice of small prints in bright colors. (3rd, Center.)

QUILTED ROBES, 2.99
Women's imported silk robes, silk lined. Dark colors. (3rd, Dearborn.)

KIMONOS, 2.59
Figured, crepe de chine, full cut. Light and dark colors. (3rd, Dearborn.)

MEN'S U'SUITS, 2.39
"Allen A" 25% wool winter weight, long sleeves, 34 to 46. (3rd, State.)

SHIRTS, DRAWERS, 1.59 ea.
Men's Winsted 50% wool, winter weight. 34 to 50. (3rd, State.)

BOYS' U'SUITS, 89c
"EZ" 10% wool, short sleeve, knee length. 6 to 16. (3rd, State.)

WOMEN'S UNDIES, 44c
Run-resist rayon chemise, combinations, panties or bloomers. (3rd, State.)

BOXED JEWELRY, 24c ea.
Various styles of earrings, bracelets, necklaces, clips. (Main, State.)

LEATHER BAGS, 1.69
Real leather pouch and envelopes in black or brown. (Main, State.)

'KERCHIEFS, ea., 4c
Women's holiday soiled novelty print linens; men's lawn, colored border. (Main.)

'KERCHIEFS, ea., 7c
Holiday soiled and odd lots of linen and lawn for men and women. (Main, 'Kerchiefs.)

'KERCHIEFS, ea., 9c
Men's and women's linen initials. Holiday soiled. (Main Floor, 'Kerchiefs.)

SILK PRINTS, yd., 35c
500 yards 32 to 39-inch Ruffweave prints, odd lots! For pajamas. (2nd, State.)

CREPE DE CHINE, yd., 49c
1,000 yards 39-inch silk in light and dark shades. Not all colors. (2nd, State.)

CHINESE SILK, yd., 69c
450 yds. genuine silk damask. Sky blue, coral, orchid, nile. For negligees. (2nd, State.)

MEN'S GLOVES, 1.29
Warm lined cape leather gloves, fine quality! (Main Floor, Dearborn.)

'KERCHIEFS, 19c ea.
Men's and women's, linen initials. Holiday soiled. (Main, 'Kerchiefs.)

WOMEN'S GLOVES, 59c
Black and colors in fabrics! 75c and $1 values. (Main, Center.)

CHAIR COVERS, ea., 1.25
150 of them! Floral warp for club or wing chairs. (2nd, Center.)

SHOE BAGS, ea., 35c
Floral crash in assorted colors. To hold 6 pr. shoes. (2nd, Center.)

50c NECKWEAR, 25c
Women's pique and silk collar and cuff sets. (Main Floor, State.)

79c NECKWEAR AT 44c
Large group of satin and pique priced to clear! (Main, State.)

1.24 NECKWEAR, 69c
Choice of a huge holiday group in a variety of styles! (Main, State.)

WOMEN'S SCARFS, 49c
$1 silk and wool ascots, white rayon Chinese monogram in black. (Main, State.)

SWEATER SETS, 1.00
Women's $1.94 twin sweater sets in sizes 34 to 40. (5th, State.)

SUEDINE JACKETS, 1.94
Women's $2.94 rubberized Suedine cloth jackets in sizes 14 to 20. (5th, State.)

SILK BLOUSES, 1.69
Women's pure dye silk in sizes 34 to 40. Values to $3. (5th, State.)

WOOL JACKETS, 2.98
Women's, sizes 14 to 22. For skating and all sports wear. (5th, State.)

MEN'S TIES, ea., 49c
89c hand-made neckwear in a large group of holiday patterns. (Main, Dearborn.)

CHILD'S HOSE, 18c pr.
3 pair at 50c. 5/8, 7/8 or full length. Children's cotton hose. (Main, Center.)

1.25 SWEATERS, 89c
Boys' sleeveless style sweater in sizes 8 to 14 years. (3rd, Madison.)

TOTS' DRESSES, 47c
69c fine quality madeira dresses, hand made. (Third Fl., State.)

TOTS' COAT SETS, 2.48
$3 chinchilla coat and hat set, navy blue. 2 to 5 years. (3rd, State.)

75c SLEEPERS, 53c
Children's flannelette, plain or figured. 2 to 4 years. (3rd, State.)

SPECTACULAR CLEARANCE
Fall and Winter
HATS
Values to 2.94
95c
Women's felts, crepes, turbans, metallics, etc.; all headsizes and colors, while they last! A superb selection awaits the early shopper.
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

SPECTACULAR CLEARANCE
FROCKS
Women's and Misses'

5.94 Values **$3**
You've never seen a more stunning array of twin sweater suits, crepes or woolens anywhere near this low price. We advise earliest possible shopping.

Values to 9.74 **$5**
Models for all occasions of the most desirable, most popular silks and woolens. Both one and two piece models.

Values to $15 **$7**
Silk crepes, satins, sheers and woolens galore—not all sizes in all styles but an inviting selection awaits you.
FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

STORE SOILED SHIRTS 89c
Men's. Val. to $2.50; whites, fancies, patterns; not all sizes. (Main, Dearborn)

FULL FASHION HOSE 58c
Women's irregulars of val. to 1.35; picot top chiffon. (Main, Center)

HAND EMB. LINENS 1/2 Off
Spreads, cases, towels, etc. 29c to 9.99 each. Quantities limited. (6th Fl., Fancy Goods)

TUBULAR ICE SKATES 3.79
A. G. Spalding's, or Eagle Tubular; men's, women's, boys', not all sizes. (7th, Center)

ORIG. OIL PAINTINGS 12.95
Sizes to 24x35 in.; with elec. reflector; val. to $45. (6th Fl., State)

New Framed Mirrors $1
Upright, round or octagon; gold burnished, ornamented top frame. (6th, State)

Dainty Wash Fabrics $12\frac{1}{2}$c yd.
36 to 39 in., new design and color combinations. (2nd Fl., Dearborn)

Better Table Covers 49c
54x54 in., flannel back, slightly soiled; patterned. (2nd Fl., Dearborn)

Formosa Oolong Tea
LB. **39c**
Direct from the Japanese Pavilion at a Century of Progress. Sold exclusively at the Boston Store in the United States. Delicious! Fragrant!
COMPLETE FOOD SHOPS, 12TH FLOOR.

FOR THE KIDDIES
Free Rides and Free Slides!
Our Merry-Go-Round and Playroom, Eleventh Floor, Dearborn Street side, open all this week free to kiddies. See the funny mirrors, and spend a pleasant time riding and sliding.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
FUR COATS

Most unusual sale—all new coats reduced to close—some, one of a kind!

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Two $795 Luxurious Mink Coats	$599
One $495 Natural Summer Ermine Coat	$295
One $295 Chic Beige Ermine Coat	$199
Two $295 Leopard Coats with Beaver Collar, Cuffs	$245
One $295 Leopard Coat with Fitch Collar and Cuffs	$245
One $325 Smart Grey Krimmer Coat	$245
Four $245 Natural Squirrel Coats	$199
One $275 Eel Grey Caracul Coat	$199
Three $225 Natural Grey Kid Coats	$159
Two $295 Black Caracul Coats, Silver Fox Collar or Self Trim	$245
Two $395 Black Alaska Seal Coats	$275
Nine $179 Smart Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) Coats	$139
Seven $119 Nubian Seal (New Zealand Buck Rabbit) Coats	$95
Four $159 Raccoon Coats	$129
Three Each Swanky Black Kid or Black Caracul Coats	$100
One $795 White Ermine Coat	$445
Five Blue Fox or Grey American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) Coats	$100
Eleven Muskrat Coats in Natural Back, Mink Dyed or Ombre	$88
Fourteen Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Rabbit) Coats Trimmed with Russian Fitch, Platinum Ermine or Self Trim	$66

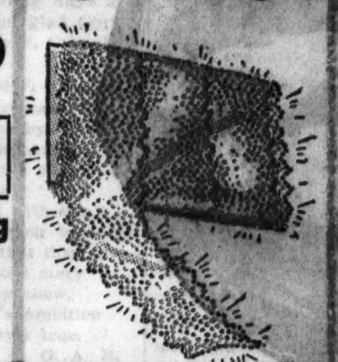
FURS—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

THE NEW METAL CLOTHS!

Silver! Gold! Patterns in colors! $3 values, YD. **1.49**

Silver or gold Jewel Cloth, 36 in. wide. 2.50 value, **1.88 Yd.**

Silver or Gold Sequin Trimming
2 in. wide 50c yd. · 4 in. wide $1 yd. · 6 in. wide 1.50 yd.



SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

$7 to 8.50 EVENING SLIPPERS

2.99 PAIR

We promised not to mention the name of this exclusive retailer of high grade footwear, but each pair bears the famous trademark. A large variety of styles—every one handmade—in sizes to 7, AAA to B. Tinted free to match your gown.
FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

BOOKS—STATIONERY 1/2
Books for grownups and children—boxed writing paper in different styles and sizes—slightly soiled. (7th, State.)

MEN'S POLICE SHOES 3.44
Endicott Johnson's gunmetal, blucher shoes with wear proof lining and solid leather sole; 6-12. (4th, State.)

$13 VALUE! TORIC INVISIBLE

Bifocals
With Examination
5.49
Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens; round, leaf or oval in Frances frame or rimless octagon, white gold-filled mounting.
SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

SPECTACULAR CLEARANCE
COATS
$35 Values **23.75**
Recent purchase of 200 Coats! Misses', women's and extra sizes. Silk lined and heavily interlined. Caracul, Jap Weasel, Badger or other trims.

24.75 Values **15.75**
Fur trimmed or scarf coats for misses and women. Black, brown or green models with newest fur sleeve treatments.

Girls' Frocks 1.95
Wool crepe models, sizes 7 to 14, values to $3.

Val. to 1.75 Wash Frocks, 7 to 16 **89c**
Val. to 69c Wash Frocks, sizes 7 to 14 **39c**
FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Boys' Wool Knickers 1.39
Plus 4, plus 2, full lined, knit bottom, 6 to 18. (4th Fl., Center)

Boys' Sturdy Knickers 2.45
6 to 16; plus 4 Hockmeyer tweedoroy knickers. (4th Fl., Center)

Boys' Corduroy Sets 3.79
Talon zipper jacks, English slacks, ready cuffs; 8 to 20 (4th Fl., Center)

Seat Clothes Hamper 1.59
Splint sides, wood bottom; 16x20x12; 2.39 val. (8th Fl., Housewares)

Aluminum Utensils 84c Choice
5 qt. tea kettle. 11 cup percolator, 8 qt. kettle, etc. (8th, Housewares)

Mill Remnant Woolens 79c yd.
54 in. plain or novelty coatings, suits; lengths to 4 yards. (2nd Fl., State)

High Grade Woolens 1.44 yd.
$2 to 2.50 val.; wool plaids, stripes, diagonals, tweeds. (2nd Fl., State)

Plaid Taffeta Silks 1.89 yd.
A wonderful value in excellent quality, 39 in. taffeta. (2nd Fl., State)

CLEANING PRESSING 59c each
WOMEN'S 3-pc. suits or dresses. MEN'S 3-pc. suits, topcoats or overcoats. Cleaned and pressed, cash and carry. (Sixth Floor, Center.)

TRAVELING SETS, 1.79
Men's $2.98 leather set, black or brown. 7-piece fittings. (4th, Center.)

BRIEF CASES, 1.89
$2.98 genuine cowhide, 2 outside straps, 3 pockets. (4th, Center.)

SUIT CASES, 2.99
$4.95 wardrobe cases, round edges, 2 locks, strong handle. (4th, Center.)

TIE RACKS AT 79c
$1.29 value! Extension rack, will hold 24 to 36 ties. (4th, Center.)

PEWTER STEMWARE, 23c
45c values! Odds and ends of genuine pewter stemware. (Main, State.)

CRUMB SETS, 29c
45c values! Beautifully designed 2-pc. antimony sets. (Main, State.)

KNIFE AND FORK SET, 1.19
12 pieces (6 of each). Stainless steel, catalin handles. (Main, State.)

SLIGHTLY SOILED DOLLS
1/4 off. Baby or mama dolls, rubber dolls, and accessories! (11th, State.)

WHEEL GOODS, 1/4 OFF!
Floor samples shopworn automobiles, scooters, velocipedes, etc. (Toys, 11th, State.)

SPORTS COATS, 1.59
Men's full zipper fastener, black cossack style, warm! (7th, Dearborn.)

PLAY BALLS, 15c EA.
Leather ball with guaranteed bladder. 89c value. (7th, Sporting Goods.)

CANVAS COATS, 59c
Men's khaki colored coats, some lined, some slightly soiled. (7th Floor.)

TABLE CLOTHS, 74c
$1 all linen crash cloths, colored borders. 54x70 in. (2nd, Center.)

TOWEL SETS, Reduced 1/3
Left over from holiday sales! 2, 3, 5 and 7 pc. sets. (2nd, Center.)

SAVE 1/3 ON BEDDING!
Clearance of sheets, pillow cases, blanket covers, etc. Some soiled. (2nd, Dearborn.)

CURTAINS, 75c, $1, 1.50
Store soiled. Woven grenadines, or marquisette. Values to $2.50. (9th, State.)

500 PANELS, ea., $1
40x2 1/4 yds. imp. Swiss pt. de Calais panels. Values to $2. (9th, State.)

PANELS, 50c, 75c, $1, 1.50
Fringed and tailored marquisette, gauze, nets, etc. Store soiled. (9th, State.)

DRAPES, PAIR, 2.95
Panne satin. Priscilla style in rose, green, peach, gold or blue. (9th, State.)

DRAPES, PAIR, 1.50, $2
Cretonne, crash or chintz! Slightly mussed. Values to $3.50. (9th, State.)

DAMASK DRAPES, 4.79
Broken lots, some store soiled. Some printed linens. (9th, State.)

FANCY NET, yd., 16c
50 and 72 in. seed yarn net, not all colors. Also 36-in. printed alpaca. (9th, State.)

DA-BED COVER, 1.95 to 2.25
Store soiled Jaspe crash, cretonne, warp prints. Values to $3. (9th, State.)

SAMPLE SQUARES, 29c
Values to 75c! Excellent pieces for pillows and chair sets. (9th, State.)

WINDOW SHADES, 39c
Values to 79c. 3x6 ft. store soiled shades in wanted colors. (9th, State.)

18 ROLLS PAPER, 77c
Waldorf brand toilet paper, 650 sheets to each roll. (8th, Housewares.)

METAL TABLE, 2.49
30 in. high, 15 1/2x22 in. top. Cutlery drawer, 2 shelves. Ivory or white. (8th, Housewares.)

GARBAGE CAN, 1.29
Wheeling 26 gal. galv. corrugated iron can with cover. (8th, Housewares.)

STUDENT TABLE, 69c
18x26 in. hardwood top, adjustable, unfinished. Folds compactly. (8th Fl.)

BUSHEL BASKET, 47c
Galvanized, handles on sides. Handy for ashes or storage. (8th Fl., Housewares.)

LIQUOR SETS, 59c
One Swallow decoration! Crystal glass! 7 pcs. (8th, State.)

3 PC. CHILD'S SET, 38c
Porcelain. Ivory colored mug, bowl and plate. Juvenile decorations. (8th, State.)

BOOK ENDS, 19c PR.
Chinese soap stone marble in many carvings. (8th Fl., State.)

ROSE JARS, 1.39
8-in. high cloisonne, carved wood base, floral decorations. (8th, State.)

CHILD'S GLOVES, 94c
Boys' and Girls' warm fleece-lined leather gloves. (Main, Center.)

HALF SOLES AT 44c
Oak leather half soles attached while-u-wait or delivered. (4th, Center.)

Another Scoop!

ENTIRE STOCK OF ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S FINEST OVERCOAT MAKERS!

1,550 High Grade O'COATS

Overcoats at $24.95 and Up May Be Purchased on Our Budget Plan

$17.95

$24.95

$29.95

FOURTH FLOOR, DEARBORN

FOURTH FLOOR, DEARBORN

VALUES FROM $29.50 to $79.50

Store Closed Today—These Sales for Tuesday

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

STYLES

Town Coats
Ulsters
Dress Coats
Ulsterettes
Street Coats
Business Coats
Sports Coats

MATERIALS

Camels Hair
Curls
Llamas
Boucles
Fleeces
Worsted Wools
Dress Coatings

FROM THESE FAMOUS MILLS

Worumbo!
Carlton!
Broadbrook
Silverdown!
Cook and Ward!
Broadbrook Boucle!
Warren!
Metcalf!
Waterloo!
American Woolen Mills!
Waucantuck!
Hartford!
Hockanum!

Be Here Promptly Tuesday at 9 A. M.

In the Most Sensational Event of the Year

Such values as these may not last out the day. Sizes in the assortment for every man—shorts, longs and regulars. Plenty of extra space! Plenty of salespeople to serve you!

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

PART THREE
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

BEARS PLAY 0-0 TIE WITH ST. LOUIS GUNNERS

THE GUMPS—THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

WALKER TAKES JOB JAN. 10 AS CUB PRESIDENT

Here's How Election Will Turn Out.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[PICTURE ON PAGE 34.]

On the afternoon of Jan. 10 one Philip K. Wrigley, a young millionaire aglow with Catalina sunburn, will call to order the first 1934 meeting of the Chicago Cubs' directorate. The minutes will be read and then Mr. Wrigley will announce that there will be balloting to determine the new lineup of Cub officials.

Then the ballots will be cast and counted and it will be found the following slate has been elected in the terrific election:

Chairman of the board—P. K. Wrigley.

President—William M. Walker.

Vice president—John O. Seys.

Treasurer—Boots Weber.

Secretary—Margaret Donahue.

Traveling secretary—Robert Lewis.

The routine date for the election of Cub officials for 1934 was Jan. 3, but on Dec. 20 Mr. Wrigley put himself, his wife, and three children, two Dusenbergs, and a Packard aboard a California-bound train and announced he couldn't possibly return before Jan. 9.

Four Are Carryovers.

In this election Mr. Wrigley, Mr. Seys, Miss Donahue, and Mr. Lewis will be carryovers. But Mr. Walker will become president for the first time and Mr. Weber will, for the first time, become the treasurer.

None of the balloters will be able to say that Mr. Walker did not deserve to be elected. Next to Mr. Wrigley, Mr. Walker is the largest holder of Cub stock. And among the major stockholders he has been in baseball much longer than even the late William Wrigley Jr., P. K. Wrigley's father. Mr. Walker has been in baseball since 1914, when, with Charley Weeghman, he was a big backer of the Chicago Feds, who built the present north side park when the Cubs still were a west side institution.

Just One Real Candidate.

When William Veeck, for many years the genius who led the Cubs to success, died early in October there was much speculation as to the identity of his successor. The number of potential successors mounted so suddenly after Mr. Veeck's death that the rules of good taste were taxed to the utmost. But all of the unofficial nominations came under the head of wasted effort. There was only one man who had a chance to become president of the Cubs. The Cubs could select no one except Mr. Walker.

When the dopesters were electing a president a day for the Cubs, it was said that Mr. Walker was too busy with his fish, oyster, clam, and shrimp business to give his time to baseball. These dopesters apparently did not know that Bill Walker Jr., following his graduation from Princeton several years ago, had undertaken an intensive study of the fish, the oyster, the clam, and the shrimp, as applied to commerce, against the day when his father should decide to give the major portion of his time to baseball. So it now transpires that Bill Walker Jr. will handle the denizens of the deep while his father seeks to bring National league pennants to Chicago.

Seys Knows the Slickers.

It has been said that Walker, pere, knows almost everybody in Chicago. This may be true, but it also may be true that right off he does not know all the slickers in the National league. But this does not matter, for at Mr. Walker's elbow will be his vice president, Mr. Seys, who became identified with the Cub organization at the same time Mr. Veeck went into baseball. Mr. Veeck was recruited as a baseball writer on the Chicago Evening American. Mr. Seys was a turf writer on the Chicago Daily News. Seys, at first a traveling secretary, graduated to the various jobs about Wrigley field. When Mr. Walker wants to know how to beat the interstate commerce commission on a railroad rate to Marblehead, Mass., or is in a quandary about how much butter is being put in the pop corn, all he has to do is summon his vice president, Mr. Seys.

Mr. Weber, the other brand new official, is a recruit from the Los Angeles Angels branch of the Cub enterprise. Boots has been with the Angels since 1906. He can spot a short change ticket seller for 12 miles and knows all the answers when it comes to getting the dough in the till and keeping it there.

After the election Jan. 10 all the Cubs will have to worry about is whether the team can win about 94 games out of the schedule of 154.

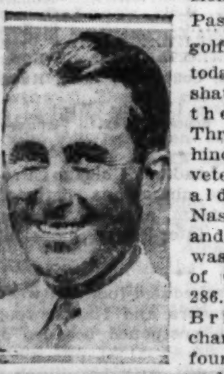
Portsmouth Wins from Omaha Eleven, 13 to 0

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Portsmouth Spartans of the National Professional Football league defeated the Storz team of Omaha by the score of 13 to 0 here today while 4,200 half frozen fans stood on the sidelines and tried to keep warm. Elmer Schaake, former University of Kansas star, scored both touchdowns for Glenn Presnell's team. The Spartans staged a 60 yard march for the first score in the third period and Schaake intercepted a pass and ran 32 yards for the second marker.

RUNYAN SHOOTS 282 TO CAPTURE PASADENA OPEN

MacDonald Smith Second, 3 Strokes Behind.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., professional, won the Pasadena open golf championship today with a par shattering 282 for the 72 holes. Three strokes behind him was the veteran MacDonald Smith of Nashville, Tenn., and in third place was Horton Smith of Chicago, with 286. Denny Shute, British open champion, finished fourth with 288, and Harry Cooper of Chicago, and the long driving Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., with 289s, were tied for fifth.



PAUL RUNYAN.

Runyan turned in scores of 69—67—75—71 to wind up two strokes under par. He was two strokes behind the medalist, MacDonald Smith, who had a 67, on opening day. Runyan jumped into the lead at the half way mark with a 36 hole total of 136. After maintaining the lead at 54 holes, despite his only bad round, a 75, he kept even with par on the final 18 holes.

Soaked Greens Bothersome.

His shaky third round was as much the fault of the elements and a bad break as of his own temporary lapse. The greens were soaking wet this morning from a heavy fog that swept up from the ocean last night, and Runyan, as well as many other competitors, had difficulty adjusting himself to the contrast to the lightning fast putting surfaces of the previous round.

Runyan lost two strokes by the break of a bad lie on his tee shot from the third. The ball stopped just behind a rock, and Runyan had to play both the ball and the rock to get out.

His shot netted only 50 yards, and he wound up by three putting for a six, his only really bad hole of the entire tournament.

Smith Misses Chance.

MacDonald Smith had a golden opportunity to catch Runyan this morning, but the best he could do was a 75. His putter was failing him on the sodden greens. Shute was only two strokes behind Runyan at the start on the final round and lost his opportunity when he took a 75.

Ky Laffoon of Denver turned in the best 18 hole score of the day, a 68 in the morning, right in the face of the damp weather, but he was in a tie for twelfth place and could do no better than 78 this afternoon.

Craig Wood, the defending champion, was not in the prize money bracket. He and Bobby Cruickshank finished with 299s.

CECIL SMITH'S QUARTET BEATS MEXICANS, 11 TO 8

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Cecil Smith's Texas polo team rallied for four goals in the final chukker to defeat an all star Mexican quartet, 11 to 8, today in the first of a three game international series. A crowd of 3,000, including many army officers and government officials, saw the game at the Chapultepec Polo club.

Smith scored six goals to bring his team from behind twice and check the drives of the hard riding Mexicans. The failure of the Mexicans to realize any of their five free penalty tries contributed to their defeat, as the Texans made two of their four good.

The Texans were slow starting and Capt. Antonio Nava and José Cobian sent the Mexicans off to a 4 to 3 lead in the first three chukkers. Two goals apiece by Smith and Tom Mather put the Americans ahead and they held the lead until the seventh period when Nava and Capt. Juan Gracia tallied to make it 8 to 7 in their favor. Within three minutes of the final chukker Smith scored three times and Mather pushed through the last goal just before the bell.

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

14,000 See Rangers Beat Americans, 3-1

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The New York Rangers avenged a previous defeat in the National Hockey league's metropolitan series tonight by defeating the Americans, 3 to 1, in their second clash of the season. The victory left the Rangers a point behind the third place Boston Bruins in the American section. A surprisingly large Christmas eve crowd of 14,000 saw the game.

The game was a hard fought affair from start to finish, but was cleanly played. There was only one penalty, Red Dutton of the Americans being benched for tripping in the second period, the roughest of the three.

Bun Cook scored first for the Rangers on an assist by brother Bill and Frank Boucher. Red Jackson evened the count just after the third period started. Firing from mid-ice, he slipped the puck under Andy Aitkenhead's arm. Murray Murdock and Vic Ripley broke the deadlock at 7:43 and in the closing minutes Boucher broke into the clear and beat Goalie Roy Worters for the final tally.

Lineups:

AMERICANS [1].		RANGERS [3].
Worters	G.	Aitkenhead
Dutton	R. D.	Seibert
Brydge	L. D.	Johnson
Himes	C.	Boucher
Jackson	R. W.	Bill Cook
Martin	L. W.	Bun Cook

SPARES.

Americans—McVeigh, Burke, Gross, Conn, Picketts, Klein, Patterson, Murray, Doran.

Rangers—Ripley, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Osmundson, Heller, Brennan, Pusie.

Referees—Mike Rodden and Jack Cameron.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Bun Cook [Bill Cook-Boucher] 11:56.

Penalties—Dutton.

SECOND PERIOD.

No score.

No penalties.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Jackson [0:53], Murdoch [Ripley] 7:43, Boucher 18:37.

Penalties—None.

In the Wake of the News

CHRISTMAS.

When Christ was born in Bethlehem
Glad tidings to release,
The world, as now, was praying for
Security and peace.
The message of joy awaits
A restless world again;
The promise comes as true to us,
The star as bright as then.
I'll hang the silver star tonight
Upon the Christmas tree;
'Twill tell the story once again
And peace will come to me.

Ella M.

* *

Yuletide Memories.

Dear Wake: At this season I look back more than 40 years and contrast the changes that have taken place in our conveniences and manner of living. But then, as now, bracing December weather made you feel gay, snow crackled under your feet or clipped you in the face as it fell.

Cathedral chimes rang out the sacred airs of rejoicing. Through window panes you could see mothers and fathers decorating the trees. You felt a thrill of joy for the annual anniversary of the Christian faith.

Two weeks in advance the hubbub began. We girls from the west side trooped downtown to see the brilliant sights, to select a knicknack for ma, a cravat for pa, a pair of skates for Tom and a new doll that could speak and cry for Sue.

The old Fair store, with its founder, Mr. Lehmann, in personal command, was always ready to please. Santa Claus and the reindeer already had arrived and stood among the tinselled decorations. Next, on to Frank's for a bargain in lace curtains for the country cousins. Then to Lloyd's and the Boston store with Charles Netcher at the door. Then the length of State street again to Siegel-Coopers.

After running a salesman in Lyon & Healy's weary-legged in looking for "Only a Pansy Blossom" and "I'll Await My Love," we were ready for lunch at Burcky & Milan's restaurant on Clark street near Madison, where a full meal was served as low as 15 cents. Thoroughly tired, a street car home, wrapping and addressing our gifts in the intervening days and finally Christmas eve and glad Christmas day. Katherine P. Cornell.

* *

Christmas Story.

If I could tell the Christmas story
As it was in days gone by,
Of the Shepherds and the Angels
And the Star up in the sky,
Of the kindly Virgin Mary
And the manger filled with straw,
Of the Wise Men with their treasures
And the Christ Child that they saw—
Just to know this precious story
Gives one hope to live anew,
Gives one faith in one's ambition
Just because the story's true.

G. A. R.

* *

Doesn't Want a Thing.

HTW: My neighbor's son said to his father: "Now, Dad, I won't want a thing for Christmas with times so hard, but if you and Mom insist on something, you can give me a suit of clothes, a pair of skates, a bicycle and a leather coat. L. L. G.

* *

This Wake, Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff, Wishes All Helpers and Readers a Merry Christmas. Help! Help!

* *

Christmas Books in 1882.

Wake: I recently came across a faded book called "Little Bright Eyes Story Book," published by Sharps Publishing company, New York. On the fly leaf in a flourishing hand was inscribed "Bennie H. Marshall, West Monroe street," and the date. "Bennie" is the present architect and hotel operator.

On the back cover books listed as Christmas suggestions were: "Golden Hour Story Book," "A Peep Into Every Day Life," "Our Little Clouds Have Silver Linings," "Kitty Darling Chatterbox," and "Poetical Selections for Autograph Albums—a book of ready reference for al classes when

[Continued on next page, column 3]

East and West Elevens Polish Scoring Plays

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Football stars who will meet in the annual East-West charity game here New Year's day went through brisk workouts today, each squad stressing offensive tactics.

The eastern boys, under Coaches Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Colgate, were given a series of plays in which a passing attack was emphasized. The 22 players were switched around often as the coaches tried out various line and back field combinations.

Feathers, Skladany Star.

Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, rated as one of the greatest half backs ever developed in the south, impressed observers with his ball carrying. The pass catching of Joe Skladany of Pittsburgh also excited comment.

The easterners shape up as heavier on the line than the westerners, but in the back field the opposite is true. The West has an array of big, heavy backs, while speed is the keynote of the East.

Coaches Percy Locey of Denver and Orin Hollingberry of Washington State drilled their charges on offense in a two hour practice. As Locey put it: "Time is so short we intend to concertate on offense first and fill in with defense later."

Two Western Back Fields.

One Western back field combination tried out today was Merle Nehl, Columbia college, quater back; Bob McNeish, Southern California, and John Norby, Idaho, half backs, and Mike Mikulak, Oregon, full back. Another had Phil Sorboe, Washington State, quarter back; Ralph Graham, Kansas State, and Pierre Bowman, Oregon State, half backs, and George Sauer, Nebraska, full back.

STANFORD STARS THINK COLUMBIA WILL BE TOUGH

Arrive at Pasadena for Rose Bowl Game.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Stanford's football players arrived from Palo Alto today in a dense fog, but they were not hazy about the fight they expect when they meet Columbia in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day.

BILL CORBUS.

Bill Corbus, guard, said he suspected that Columbia "has a strong team."

"We look for a game as tough, probably, as any we have had all season," Corbus said. "If anybody thinks we are overconfident—well, he, not we, will be in for a surprise on New Year's day."

Hard Workout Today.

The 36 Stanford players, coaches and others were greeted rousingly and then whisked away to a quiet hotel to rest. A stiff workout was in prospect tomorrow.

Meanwhile, in Tucson, Coach Lou Little was busy getting his players settled for a respite from the series of banquets they had encountered all the way from New York. They arrived yesterday, all tuckered out, Little said.

Both coaches planned scrimmage beginning Tuesday. Stanford will work out twice Wednesday, once each of the three days following, and rest next Sunday. Tuesday's workout will be in the Rose Bowl, and possibly tomorrow's, with others at Tournament park.

Respects Columbia Attack.

Coach Tiny Thornhill said he knows Little "teaches thorough fundamentals."

"I expect him to have a dangerous offense," said Thornhill. "My boys have had little practice for the last ten days because of examinations, so I am going to put them through the mill."

The Indians had a strenuous practice session before they boarded the train yesterday, so much so that their star full back, Bobby Grayson, was knocked out. But he was feeling all right today.

The right end position is proving a jinx. First Al Norgard was found ineligible, then Lyle Smith suffered a shoulder injury in scrimmage and it still is bothering him. If he is not in condition for the game Topping will play right end.

COLUMBIA TAKES A REST

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Thirty touchdown toreadors from Columbia spent a quiet day before Christmas in Tucson today, in sharp contrast to what it might have been in the immediate vicinity of Morningside Heights.

Christmas eve came without a Santa Claus, but Coach Lou Little said he and the members of the football team would not mind if old St. Nicholas should show up in the flower bedecked Rose Bowl at Pasadena when the Lions are thrown into the arena with the Stanford Indians New Year's day.

Santa Claus Is Ill.

Charles Barrett, team trainer, was to have donned the red coat and whiskers, but an attack of influenza benched him. When Coach Little finally warmed up a substitute there was no red coat and no whiskers. The only clothes a well dressed Santa Claus would wear were not available until 9 o'clock in the evening and that was too late. Instead the players and the rest of the Columbia party gathered around the Christmas tree and received small gifts without the usual props.

After that the squad was escorted to a motion picture and then sent to bed. Tomorrow Coach Little proposes to launch his final week of preparation for the intersectional game with a hard workout and perhaps some scrimmage.

This morning many members of the team attended church services and others remained at the hotel to write letters or study. In the afternoon Coach Little took the team to the famous old San Xavier mission on the Papago Indian reservation and then on a trip through the desert.

MANDERS FAILS ON PLACE KICK IN 4TH PERIOD

Missourians Lead in First Downs, 16-8.

Imagine This!

CHICAGO [0].		ST. LOUIS [0].
Hewitt	L. E.	Malone
Lyman	L. T.	Sandburg
Carlson	L. G.	Reynolds
Miller	C.	Kawal
Kopcha	R. G.	McGirl
Musso	R. T.	Lyon
Karr	R. E.	Gladden
Brumbaugh	Q. B.	Moses
Molesworth	L. H.	Frahm
Ronzani	R. H.	Breidenstein
Manders	F. B.	Blood

Substitutes: Chicago Bears—Sisk, Corbett, Grange, and Doehring, backs; Pearson, center; Zeller, guard; Richards, tackle.

Gunners—Workman and La Presta, backs; Gonya and Rogge, ends; Jennison, guard.

Referee—Smith [De Pauw]. Umpire—Kamp [Washington]. Head linesman—Clark [Indiana].

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The Chicago Bears, champions of the National Professional Football league, were held to a scoreless tie here today by the St. Louis Gunners, who piled up 222 yards on line plays, as compared with 116 for the invaders. A crowd of 13,000 attended.

Time after time, the Gunners drove goalward, but the Bears' defense, anything but tight in midfield, always braced and withstood the St. Louis thrusts. Not until the last period did the Bears make a real scoring gesture, and then, after the drive had been halted at the Gunner 24-yard line, Jack Manders' place kick fell short.

Block St. Louis Kick.

The Gunners, too, attempted to score on a place kick in the closing period, Dick Frahm booting from the 27-yard stripe, but the Bear line broke through and partially blocked the kick.

Bronko Nagurski, plunging back of the Chicago team, didn't get into the contest, having suffered an injury last week in the game with the New York Giants, but his loss was counterbalanced by the inability of Swede Johnston to get into action for the Gunners.

Molesworth bore the brunt of the Bear attack in the first period, tossing passes and kicking in addition to doing his share of the ball carrying, but his hard work was fruitless, as the St. Louis line repulsed every running threat, and the backs were vigilant in covering passes.

Pass Falls in End Zone.

The Gunners penetrated the Bear defense as far as the 3 yard line in the third period. There Blood's pass to Charley Malone in the end zone was incomplete.

Moses and Blood shared most of the ball carrying in the first period, during which the Gunners amassed six of their first downs and made their first scoring threat. Dropping back to his own 45 yard line, Moses hurled a pass to Malone on the Chicago 15, but the Bears braced after a few more short gains and took the ball on downs.

Molesworth, Corbett, and Sisk tried the Gunners' line during the second quarter and were conspicuously unsuccessful, Center Eddie Kawal nailing Corbett for an eight yard loss on one occasion when he elected to try an end run. The Chicago attack gained a bit of impetus late in the period, and plunges by Manders, Molesworth, and Sisk netted a pair of first downs, but Gonya intercepted a pass at midfield and the drive was ended.

Throw Passer on Fourth Down.

The last-period attack of the Bears started on their own 34-yard line, when Don Moses of the Gunners was smeared on fourth down while attempting to pass. Ronzani and Molesworth hit the line, and then plunges by Manders and Doehring carried the ball to the Gunners' 32-yard line. Another smash brought the Bears to the 24-yard line, and then Manders made his place kick attempt.

The Gunners rolled up 16 first downs to 8 for Chicago, had a 6-5 edge in completed passes, and a 2-1 advantage in pass interceptions. The Gunners were penalized 35 yards, 15 more than the Bears.

Lotus Bud Wins Panama International Stakes

PANAMA, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Racing before the largest crowd in the history of the Juan Franco race track, Lotus Bud, owned by Carlos Muller, second vice president of Panama, today won the International sweepstakes race in a thrilling 13 horse struggle. Home Gossip finished second and King's Sceptre third. The victory netted Muller a purse of $5,000.

Stix Eleven Defeats Toronto Scots, 4 to 2

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The national champion, Stix, Baer & Fuller eleven of St. Louis defeated the Toronto Scots, Canadian title holders, 4 to 2, in a professional soccer game here today. The teams play again tomorrow. The Scots defeated the St. Louis club in their previous meeting at A Century of Progress in Chicago.

A YULETIDE TALE: UP FROM AFRICA'S DIAMOND MINES

Is Kingfish Glamorous? So Is McCorkindale!

BY FRENCH LANE.

Tales of three mighty men who have strayed slightly from their original calling—that of a kindly old saint who originally filled wooden shoes, a fighter who once peddled fish, and another who started out to mine diamonds enlivened the Christmas eve conversation around the haunts of the sportin' folks in the loop last night.

Every kid in town knows the kindly old saint well enough to call him by his first name. And who can't tell you a story about our Kingfish Levinsky?

Then He Meets Mr. Lewis.

But yarns concerning the ex-diamond miners were something else again and until your correspondent encountered Nate Lewis in Peacock Alley last night and found out something about this Don McCorkindale who has traveled all the way over here from South Africa to whip the tar out of our Kingfish we were afraid it might altogether spoil our Christmas.

Just as we were putting on our coat and hat preparatory to submerging ourselves completely in Christmas cheer the boss beckoned and asked: "Who is this Dinnie McCorkindale?" We were sunk until we met Lewis.

"McCorkindale," said Nate in the midst of his eye opener stroll which he always takes just after the sun goes down, "don't you forget it, is as glamorous down among the diamond miners of South Africa where he was born as the Kingfish is among the fish customers on Maxwell street."

Mr. Lewis heaved a sigh at this point and there was a wistful look in his eye.

What a Night It Would Be!

"O if we could just move those diamond miners over here from Grasfonstein, Lictenburg in South Africa, and let them mingle at the Stadium next Friday night with the admirers of the Kingfish what a night we would have. What a starter we would have for a good old fashioned New Year's eve." Mr. Lewis sighed.

"Except for Lindbergh this fellow McCorkindale is about the most noted traveler in the world," Lewis continued.

"By rail, by plane, by camel, and by sea he has traveled some 70,000 miles in quest of the world's heavyweight championship. He's trailing Carnera who once whipped him in Albert hall in London.

"Of all the fighters McCorkindale has encountered in his jumps to all parts of the world he claims Carnera is the only one to ever hurt him. Primo never connected with his uppercut but his right hand banged into the kidneys of McCorkindale and annoyed him somewhat.

Knocks Out Larry Gains.

"McCorkindale has battled Larry Gains, the Montreal Negro, three times. He lost one decision, won another and a few weeks later after Gains had won a decision over Carnera, McCorkindale came along again and knocked the Negro out.

"He fought the late Young Stribling in Johannesburg, South Africa, and lost a hairline decision. He was on his honeymoon at the time and didn't give much attention to training. He whipped Paulino Uzcudun in Barcelona, Spain, but got a poor deal from the referee and the decision went against him. This fight started at 12 o'clock midnight because it was too stifling and hot for the fighters to attempt to go 15 rounds during the day.

"He has met and beaten 30 other fighters in all parts of the world. I think he is a fighter at heart because, although he tried mining diamonds and tried to become a brakeman on a railroad, he quit both jobs and went in for amateur boxing.

Tunney Congratulates Him.

"He says he wouldn't be over here now stalking Levinsky and the other leading heavyweight contenders but for a word of encouragement he once got from Gene Tunney.

"This happened in Dublin where McCorkindale fought in the annual Tailtenean games and won the amateur heavyweight championship.

"He whaled his Irish opponent so thoroughly that Tunney, who happened to be at the ringside, looked him up after the bout and congratulated him. 'If you can fight the same way as a professional there's a fortune in it for you,' Tunney told McCorkindale.

"Since coming to America, McCorkindale whipped Patsy Perroni, the Cleveland heavyweight.

"He expects to whip the Kingfish and later on sock Max Baer on the chin. That will get him the return bout with Carnera and I only hope I live long enough to see it," concluded Lewis.

He's 29 Years Old.

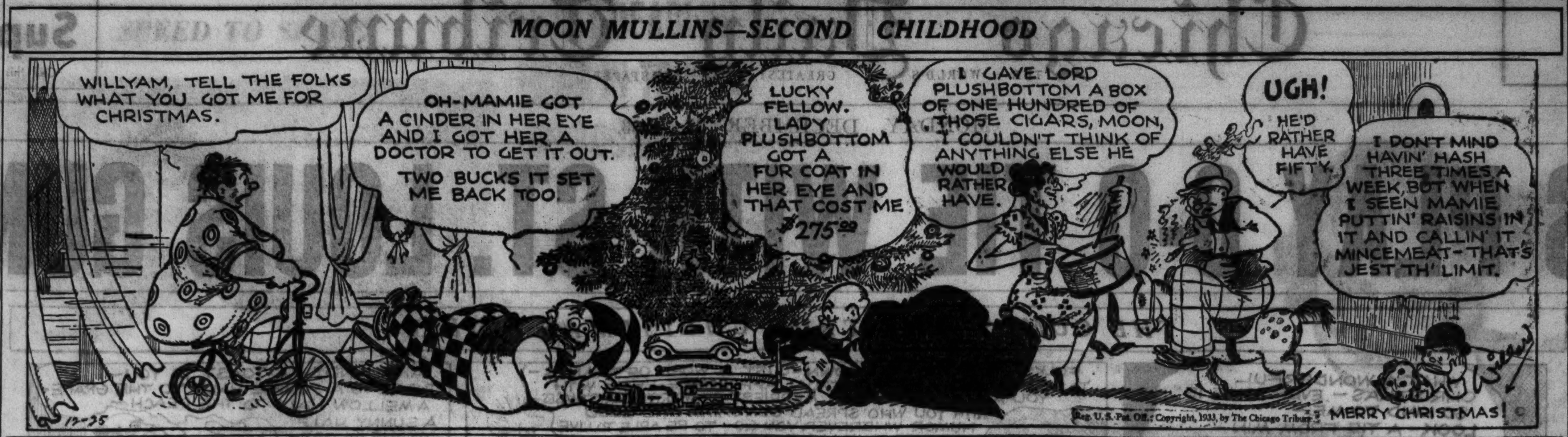
From out of a Dublin journal your correspondent learns that McCorkindale is 29 years old, that he fights at about 200 pounds, is married and a home loving citizen.

So, there you are, boss, let's forget about Christmas and wish good old hard socking Dinnie a "Happy New Year."

It will be all of that for him all right if one of those old roundhouse rights of the Kingfish, which extend from the floor to the ceiling and back again, just doesn't connect.

Swaney Wins Glen View Shoot Trophy with 98 Birds

M. F. Swaney broke 98 clay birds in 100 shots to win the Crowford trophy for marksmanship in the weekly trapshooting competition at Glen View Country club yesterday. Kenneth Curtis was awarded second prize for his count of 97. Other leaders were L. S. Gordon, also with 97, Andrew McNally, with 96, and J. J. Healy, 95. Paired with S. M. Roberts, Swaney was co-winner of the Protective Shoot trophy, the team accounting for 93 hits. In a special event for sports writers Charles Geckler defeated Charles Keller by one bird.



Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

THE OLD mansion of John [Bet-You-a-Million] Gates at 2944 South Michigan avenue, abandoned as a residence a few years after the Columbian Exposition, before long may be known as the training ground of Golden Gloves champions.

BISHOP SHEIL.

The old Gates home was one of the most magnificent in Chicago in the gay nineties and still bears ample evidence of the splendor that surrounded one of the city's most colorful millionaires.

Instead of housing the family of a famous stock market speculator and race track gambler, it now, along with adjacent buildings, accommodates 270 young men who are striving for a chance to earn the bare necessities of life. It is operated as a Catholic Youth Organization hotel by George Cardinal Mundelein.

For a few years after the Gates family moved out the home was used as a kindergarten. It had been idle for many years and was disintegrating under the ravages of weather and disuse when Cardinal Mundelein took it over three years ago. The receipts of the C. Y. O. boxing tournament are used to maintain it as a hotel. Some of the residents are there because they knocked on the door and told Father Patrick Maloney, a Franciscan priest who is in charge, that they had no place to sleep or no food to eat. Others come from the police stations, the juvenile court, from Pontiac or Statesville. There is no question of religion, of race, of nationality. The population consists of Catholic, Protestant and Jew. The only requirement is that the applicant be hungry, without shelter and without means of support. Residents must be under 25 years of age.

Several of the young men who give 2944 South Michigan as their address know how to use their fists. They demonstrated it in the recent C. Y. O. boxing tournament. They now are fitting themselves for the Golden Gloves meet in February. Others, encouraged by their companions' success, will test their knuckles for the first time in tournament competition.

To get the background of the C. Y. O. hotel idea you have to move back of the yards. Realizing the need of feeding hungry stomachs before attempting spiritual rehabilitation of young men, Father Maloney was given permission by Bishop B. J. Sheil to open a small restaurant at 626 West 47th street. It soon became apparent that shelter was needed as badly as food, so a seven room flat was opened at 646 West 46th place. The original occupants numbered 13 boys, tired, hungry and almost beaten in the struggle for existence.

These accommodations, of course, were inadequate, so last May the Cardinal turned over the Gates mansion to Bishop Sheil who in turn gave Father Maloney permission to use it as a haven for destitute young men.

Assisted by charitably inclined friends and the enterprise of the occupants, the home has been transformed into something approaching its old elegance. Approximately $100,000 worth of labor and materials have gone into the reconstruction. Carved and paneled wainscoating have been finished, plaster has been restored and the ball room on the third floor has been turned into a chapel. The upper floors are used as dormitories.

Similar changes have been wrought in adjoining buildings. The stable has been completely overhauled, so far as the interior is concerned, into a dining room and kitchen. The food is prepared and served by the boys themselves.

Recently a motorcycle delivery service was inaugurated by Bishop Sheil as a source of income for the institution. Several merchants avail themselves of the service. An employment bureau assists residents in obtaining work.

Many of them devote their hours of recreation to preparations for Golden Gloves.

New York, beware.

Ross Still Ailing; Bout With Petrolle to Be Postponed

The nontitle bout between Barney Ross, lightweight and junior welterweight champion, and Billy Petrolle, scheduled for Jan. 10 at New York will have to be postponed again until Jan. 24, Ross co-managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch, announced yesterday.

Ross did his first training Saturday in several weeks and when he finished his handlers were not satisfied that he was completely recovered from an injury sustained at New York while exercising for the match with Petrolle on the original date.

Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, Minn., featherweight, will leave Chicago tonight for Cincinnati, O., where he meets Champion Freddie Miller in a title match next Monday afternoon. Paul Dazzo, Chicago junior lightweight, goes to Cincinnati Saturday for his 10 round semi-final with Varias Milling.

Two six round contests have been arranged for a show at Arcadia Gardens Wednesday. Jack King, Little Rock, Ark., middleweight, and Duane Maddux, Norfolk, Neb., clash in one. The other is to bring together Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., heavyweight, and Johnny Morris, Chicago.

The match between Johnny Phagan and Solly Dukelsky at Cicero stadium New Year's afternoon has been lengthened from eight rounds to ten. This is their fifth meeting and none has gone more than eight rounds. Roy Williams and Larry Johnson are boxing with King Levinsky for their eight round feature event on the card.

The shows scheduled at Marigold Gardens and White City tonight have been cancelled. The next cards at these arenas will be next Monday afternoon.

Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa., featherweight, has signed to head the Marigold card. He may oppose Andy Esposito of Flint, Mich.

Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., will box the windup bout at White City. His opponent has not been selected.

The amateur bill at C. Y. O. center Thursday has been postponed until Jan. 4. . . . Jackie Wilson and Young Rightmeier have been signed for a return bout at Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 8. . . . The weight for the Leo Rodak-Jackie Sharkey encounter at White City Jan. 15 is set at 129 pounds. . . . A show is to be offered at Rainbo Fronton Friday.

Kid Chocolate, junior lightweight champion, and Frankie Klick of San Francisco, Cal., are booked to clash in a 15 round title match at Philadelphia, Pa., today. . . . Larry Gains and Harold Mays meet at Milan, Italy, tomorrow.

Jimmy Phillips, Newark, N. J., welterweight, is here for a six round supporting match against Billy Miller, local boxer, on the McCorkindale-Levinsky card at the Stadium Friday.

John Pacek, 1933 Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, will meet Frank Ketter for the second time in a four round preliminary match. Pacek, who will be making his pro debut Friday, defeated Ketter in an amateur match last year. Ketter is boxing professionally since early this year.

F. M.

TWO OKLAHOMA TEAMS LEADING BASKET LEAGUE

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Oklahoma's two contenders—the Dairymen of Oklahoma City and the national champion Tulsa Oilers—top the Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball standing after the first week of campaigning as a result of close decisions over the Chicago Freighters, new members of the league.

Led by Bruce Drake and Elvin Anderson, Oklahoma City turned back the Freighters, 30-29 and 30-23, on Chicago's maiden swing around the circuit which will end in Kansas City next Wednesday night. The Freighters opened with a 25-26 loss to the Tulsans who won the league and national titles with an undefeated record last season.

Elmer Johnson, former big ten all-star, was forced to retire after the Tulsa game because of injuries, but the Freighters gained a 42-38 decision, without him, over the Chieftains, successor of the Henrys as the Wichita, Kas., representative.

The 20 points scored by Ad Dietzel, Reno center, on seven field goals and a half a dozen free throws failed to conquer the Freighters when they invaded Hutchinson. The score was 36-31.

Bog Gruenig, who won the all-American center position playing with the national runnerup Rosenberg-Arveys last season, accounted for 20 goals and 14 free throws for a total of 54 points in the Freighters' first five games, and Joe Reiff, Big Ten scoring record holder last season, rang up 41.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

suddenly called upon to inscribe a sentiment for a friend."

Ruth of Deerfield.

* *

Xmas Turkey.

Dad always carves th' turkey,
Passes it round the tables,
'N picks hisself a tender piece
Sum times—if he's able.

Ol' Tymer.

* *

Worst Pun I Ever Heard.

For many husbands, this Christmas "X-mas the spot." Alvin Hamburg.

* *

Way Back Whens usually appearing on Monday morning are deferred until later in the week.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Christmas cards sent at this season were just plain cards minus an envelopes?—Mrs. John P. Morrall.

Damen Hands St. Cyr First Defeat, 44-42

In one of the most spectacular games ever played in the Knights of Columbus league, Damen defeated St. Cyr, 44 to 42, yesterday to give the champions their first defeat in two seasons and end a winning streak which had carried them through 25 games without a defeat. The victory kept Damen's slate clean and left the team in a tie for first place with Hughes, whom it meets next Sunday.

Kluchinskas, with 18 points, and Canizzo with 17, were the high scorers. St. Cyr was without the services of Bob Gruenig and Werner Frank.

Scores:

DAMEN [44].	B	F	P	ST. CYR [42].	B	F	P
Kluchin'as.f	8	2	1	Canizzo.f	7	3	0
Budrick.f	3	0	2	Benisch.f	3	1	3
Farak.c	3	0	3	Kaminski.c	2	1	2
Jesen.g	3	1	2	Krause.g	4	1	1
King.g	3	1	2	Hardy.g	1	0	1
				Desiderato.g	0	0	0
				Bruen.f	0	0	0
				Schafer.c	1	0	0

HUGHES [32].	B	F	P	SETTERS [23].	B	F	P
Myers.f	2	4	3	R.Delarme.f	2	1	2
Conrey.f	4	1	3	Skyzanta.f	2	1	2
Wallace.c	1	5	1	Petrolaitus.c	0	1	4
Shay.g	2	1	1	Mehalek.g	0	1	3
King.g	1	1	0	Burns.g	1	1	0
Kennedy.f	0	0	0	Bernaro.g	0	0	1
Dillon.g	0	0	1	Ascher.c	1	0	2
				J.Delarme.f	2	0	0
				Peculius.f	1	0	0
				Pigg.g	0	0	0

BARRY [36].	B	F	P	TONTI [26].	B	F	P
Farrar.f	2	2	2	Scheibl.f	2	0	2
Clark.f	2	2	0	Mansell.f	1	0	2
Georgen.c	2	0	0	Ringh'fer.c	1	0	0
McElligot.g	5	0	2	Felvy.g	4	0	2
Dunn.g	0	1	0	Guagliardo.g	3	4	2
Kearns.f	0	0	0	Schirmang.c	0	0	0
Buckley.f	3	0	0	Kelly.g	0	0	0
Hanley.g	1	0	1	Paszkeit.f	0	0	0
Harrigan.f	0	1	0				

HENNEPIN [31].	B	F	P	LAFAYETTE [16].	B	F	P
Ohlenroth.f	3	0	0	Radzicki.f	1	0	0
Barille.f	5	3	0	Boley.f	1	0	4
Fitzgerald.c	1	1	1	Kurka.c	0	0	1
Hanson.g	2	1	1	Schultz.g	0	0	3
Nolan.g	0	0	0	Dubiel.g	5	2	0
Husfield.g	2	0	1	Chelminski.g	0	0	2
				Denz.f	0	0	0

SOUTH DIVISION

The south division has its share of excitement when Englewood came from behind to defeat Perez, 4 to 32, for the latters' first defeat of the season. Vince McGowan and Tony Carp led the second half assault which threw the south section lead into a four way tie among Englewood, Perez, Loyola-Hyde Park and Auburn Park. Auburn scored four points in the last thirty seconds to nose out La Rabida, 26 to 25, just to give the fans a few more thrills. Lineups:

ENGLEWOOD [42].	B	F	P	PEREZ [32].	B	F	P
McCarthy.f	2	1	2	Keweza.f	3	4	2
Carp.f	6	1	3	Watch.f	1	1	2
V.McGowan.c	5	1	4	Leddin.c	1	0	4
Tack.g	3	0	2	Lepinski.g	5	2	2
Cooper.g	0	1	1	Lauritis.g	1	3	4
Christian.g	3	2	1	Joseph.g	0	0	2

LOYOLA-HYDE PARK [40].	B	F	P	AQUINAS [22].	B	F	P
Gilmour.f	4	0	0	Kapov.f	1	0	0
McDonald.f	1	0	0	Golden.f	4	0	1
Egan.c	3	0	0	Vedral.c	3	0	3
A. Gilmour.g	0	0	0	McHugh.g	2	0	1
Williams.g	1	1	0	Orr.g	0	0	2
Emsley.g	1	3	0	Hamus.g	1	0	1
Zimmy.f	0	0	0				
Pistello.g	2	0	0				
Nash.f	1	0	0				
Mullane.f	2	2	2				
Nagelo.c	2	0	0				

AUBURN PARK [26].	B	F	P	LA RABIDA [25].	B	F	P
Faloona.f	1	0	1	Dillon.f	0	0	0
Pansavage.f	1	0	2	Cox.f	1	0	4
McAuliffe.c	4	3	2	Snyder.c	1	0	1
Krol.g	0	0	0	Bostwick.g	1	2	1
McNally.g	1	1	1	Hoppe.g	3	2	2
Podesta.f	0	1	4	Feussel.g	0	1	2
Schneider.f	3	1	2	McGivney.f	2	1	0
				Guisinier.g	1	0	0

McHALE [36].	B	F	P	DOWLING [1].	B	F	P
Boyce.f	6	6	2	McDade.f	0	0	1
Joyce.f	1	0	0	Silver.f	0	2	1
Rossing.c	3	1	1	Boyle.c	0	0	0
Blackmore.g	1	1	0	McGraw.g	0	1	1
Flood.g	2	2	0	Baker.g	1	1	4
Keely.g	0	0	2	Mallon.g	2	1	4

HAWKS, DIVISION LEADERS, TO HAVE HAPPY HOLIDAY

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—From their position at the top of the United States division of the National Hockey league, the Chicago Blackhawks will look down upon the other teams in their section today as they spend Christmas in New York. The Hawks' victory over the Boston Bruins last night at Boston, while the Canadiens were defeating the Detroit Red Wings has made the team happy. As a result Manager Tommy Gorman is giving a Christmas dinner and celebration at the Victoria hotel in New York where the Hawks are stopping until they finish their present road trip on Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden where they meet the New York Americans.

When the Hawks left Chicago for the road trip which is just coming to a close they felt that an even break would be all they could expect. So far they are well ahead of that, getting four points in three games for a percentage of .667 which is a high mark on any road trip. After the game here they will return to Chicago for a contest with the Ottawa Senators on Thursday night.

Haskell Eleven to Play University of Tampa Today

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kas., and the University of Tampa will meet here tomorrow in an intersectional football game. The Haskell team will carry a weight advantage of three pounds to the man over the Tampa squad. The Haskell team went through a light practice today.

Welker Cochran Leaves for 3 Cushion Tourney

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Welker Cochran, world's three cushion billiard champion, today was on his way to New York, where he will defend his title in the tournament beginning Feb. 5. He will stop at Chicago en route for a series of exhibition matches.

VEECK'S SUCCESSOR

When the board of directors of the Chicago Cubs baseball club meets Jan. 10 for election of officeres, William Walker will be elected president to succeed the late William Veeck. [Acme Photo.]

St. Bernard's Wins from Santa Maria Incoronata, 34-32

St. Bernard's heavyweight team, runner-up last year in the Catholic Youth organization basketball race, stemmed a last-quarter rally on the part of Santa Maria Incoronata to score a 34 to 32 victory yesterday at St. Augustine's gymnasium. Jim Pacetti and Walter Fasan led the St. Bernard attack, while Jack Alano and Carl Piampiano starred for the losers.

Only six of the 25 divisions in the boys' league had games scheduled for yesterday.

Yesterday's scores:

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

St. Casimir, 27; Lady of Angels, 15.
St. Pius, 50; St. Ludmilla, 24.
St. Columbanus, 28; Lady of Peace, 17.
St. Laurence, 25; St. Carthage, 12.
Holy Innocents, 26; Sacred Heart, 19.
St. Aloysius, 27; St. Fidelis, 13.
Holy Trinity, 29; St. Boniface, 22.
St. Rose of Lima, 37; Sacred Heart, 27.
St. Bernard, 34; Santa Maria Incoronata, 32.
St. Augustine, 28; St. George, 22.

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

St. Agatha, 27; Lady of Angels, 24.
St. Pius, 36; St. Charles, 20.
St. Columbanus, 26; St. Philip Neri, 16.
St. Laurence, 28; St. Carthage, 14.
Holy Innocents, 42; Sacred Heart, 11.
St. Fidelis, 20; St. Aloysius, 17.
Santa Maria Incoronata, 24; St. Bernard, 15.
St. Rose of Lima, 34; St. Augustine, 28.

CHICAGOAN WINS CENTRAL STATES BOWLING MEET

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.—(AP)—The annual central states bowling tournament came to an end today with Chuck Collier of Chicago holding the title of winner of the all-events with a total of 1,948.

Other winners of the tournament included the Plankinton Arcades of Milwaukee, who captured the team title with a score of 3,097; Otto Stein Jr. of St. Louis, who won the singles with 725, and Barney Youngblood and Al Dingwell of Detroit, who took the doubles with 1,339.

Runnerup in the singles was F. Kartheiser of Chicago, who rolled 689. Joe Kissoff of Cleveland rolled 1,928 to take second place in the all-events. The Verifines of Milwaukee rolled 2,076 for second place in the team standings, while R. Krakow and Paul Scribner of Detroit took second in the doubles with 1,323.

Boileau Asks Amateur Ranking in Hockey

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Rene Boileau, who once was introduced to New York society fans as a full blooded Indian under the name of Rainy Drinkwater, has applied for reinstatement as an amateur. Boileau is one of several former pros of the major and minor leagues who asked for amateur cards this week under the new rule which allows reinstatement after they have been out of the pro ranks for several years.

Creighton Cards Eight Football Games for 1934

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Eight games have been scheduled for the 1934 Creighton university football team, Athletic Director A. A. Schabinger announced today. The Bluejays will play three Missouri Valley conference games.

North Whips South, 3-0, in All-Star Game

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Armand Nicolai of Duquesne university place kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line in the second period today to give the All-North football team a 3-0 victory over the All-South team at the Brooklyn stadium today. Five thousand watched the contest, which was for the benefit of the Kings County American Legion welfare fund.

The victory of the northerners served to even the series, the southern team having won last year's game at Baltimore.

The northern team dominated the play in the first half, but the southerners came back strongly in the second and threatened to score on several occasions. The forward pass was the principal attacking weapon of both teams, with Casey Kimbrell of Auburn and Johnny Freitas of Boston college doing most of the throwing.

Bach Misses Field Goal.

Stanley Bach of Kentucky missed a field goal for the south at the close of the first half. Leach of Alabama and Phipps of Auburn had opportunities to score touchdowns, but missed long passes near the north goal line.

Soon after the kickoff Freitas completed two long passes to Kellett of Penn and Hogan of Pitt for a first down on the south's 40 yard line. After two more plays failed to gain much, Freitas tossed a high spiral to his Boston college teammate, Tosi, who missed it near the goal line.

The south couldn't gain after getting the ball, and had to punt. Freitas started another drive with an 11 yard end run, then completed two passes to Tosi, taking the ball to the south's 13 yard line. The Bostonian's next pass was intercepted by Hughes of Alabama, who ran it out to his 14 yard line as the quarter ended.

Poor Kick Sets up Winning Play.

The south again was forced to punt, and Kimbrell's poor kick from the goal line went out of bounds on the south's 18 yard line. A lateral pass, Freitas to Kellett, gained five yards, but Freitas was nailed on his next attempt and lost -. Then Nicolai dropped back and, with Freitas holding the ball, place kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line for the only score.

Lineups:

ALL-NORTH [3].		ALL-SOUTH [0].
Pilconis [Temple]	L. E.	Esell [Ga. Tech]
Nicolai [Duquesne]	L. T.	Didy [Alabama]
Kossack [Cornell]	L. G.	Kirkland [Ala.]
Brock [Cornell]	C.	Murray [Ga. Tech]
Smith [Temple]	R. G.	Chambless [Aub'n]
Uzdavinis [Ford'm]	R. T.	Olsson [Mercer]
Tosi [Boston coll.]	R. E.	Leach [Alabama]
Freitas [Bost. coll.]	Q. B.	Bach [Kentucky]
Hogan [Pittsbgh.]	L. H.	Phipps [Auburn]
Kellett [Penn.]	R. H.	Kimbrell [Aub'n]
Buonanno [Brown]	F. B.	Hughes [Alabama]

Field goal—Nicolai [placement].

Substitutions—North: Ends, Caito [Brown]; backs, Maloney [Boston college], Zukas [Temple]. South: Backs, Walker [Alabama], Mizell [Georgia].

Referee—Jack Grossman [Rutgers]. Umpire—Irving Tarcher [Rutgers].

Baltimore Hockey Team Beats New York A. C., 6-2

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, leaders in the Eastern Amateur Hockey league, made six successful flights into rival territory and trounced the New York A. C., 6 to 2, at Madison Square Garden today before a crowd of 8,000.

Milwaukee, Scots Again Tie in Soccer

The Milwaukee Viennas and the Ravenswood Scots of Chicago battled to a 3 to 3 tie yesterday at De Paul stadium in the replay of a previously deadlocked soccer game. The contest was a preliminary in the national cup round.

Huber sent Milwaukee into the lead after 30 minutes of play in the first round, beating Randak with a long, high shot. The teams battled for 25 minutes of the second period before Timmons scored for the Scots to tie the count. Huber again put the Milwaukeeans ahead a few moments later, but with only three minutes to play Coubrough of the Scots scored from close in to tie it up again.

An extra half hour of play was ordered and the Vienna team shot into the lead in the first minute on Goldner's goal. Robb, Ravenswood left half, knotted the score for Chicago in the final five minutes. The teams will meet again. Lineup:

RAVENSWOOD SCOTS [3].		VIENNAS OF MILWAUKEE [3].
Randak	G	Millar
Henney	R. B.	Koller
McKay	L. B.	Schraider
Hampson	R. H.	Lange
McFarlane	C. H.	Gullengrabner
Robb	L. H.	Goldner
McKenzie	O. R.	Moffatt
Evans	I. R.	Lanbeusch
Timmons	C	Steffens
Coubrough	I. L.	De Pratt
Andrews	O. L.	Huber

Goals—Timmons, Coubrough, Robb, Huber [2], Goldner.

Referee—D. Wilson [Kenosha, Wis.].

Substitutions: Scots—McVey. Viennas—Glyole for Huber.

The Sparta Leaders, Chicago Professional league champions defeated the Schwaben team, amateur leaders, 3 to 1, in an inter-league game at Sparta stadium.

The contest scheduled today between the Sparta Leaders and Ravenswood Scots has been postponed because of cold weather.

PREP FIVES OPEN PLAY TOMORROW IN U. OF C. MEET

32 Teams from City and Suburbs Entered.

Basketball's season in Chicago will be on in earnest this week as 300 of the best prep players in city and suburbs swing into action in the University of Chicago's annual holiday tournament. The first pair of teams bracketed in the opening round, Crane and Amundsen, take the floor at the Maroon fieldhouse tomorrow at 1 p. m. Thereafter the backboards will be peppered during 31 matches leading up to the championship battle Monday night.

The opening round of sixteen matches will be disposed of tomorrow and Wednesday between the hours of 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. with an hour of rest for the officials at 6 p. m. Twenty-five teams from the City league and seven from the suburbs are entered.

Tournament More Restricted.

Last year's meet, in which Downers Grove won the title by defeating Roosevelt, 35 to 26, in the finals, saw twelve suburban quintets in action in the opening round, four of which, Downers Grove, New Trier, St. Charles, and Morton, survived to the quarter finals. This year the State High School Athletic federation asked University of Chicago officials to restrict invitations to the city and its immediate environs, and this fact, coupled with the greater number of senior schools within the city, deprives Downers Grove of a chance to defend its title.

Several other good teams from more distant suburbs, including St. Charles and Elgin, which played last year, are not entered for the same reason.

Roosevelt Loses Star.

Of the three previous champions, Lindblom, Morton and Downers Grove, two have been suburban quintets. In last year's affair no south or central section teams from the City league survived the first two rounds. This year, however, the west section appears to be weak. Roosevelt has lost most of its second place stars. Hyde Park and Bowen in the south section, and Riverside and La Grange from the suburbs, are highly regarded. Of these four, Bowen and La Grange were eliminated in the first round last year and Hyde Park and Riverside were checked out in their second efforts.

Hyde Park's team, coached by Sam Hassan, will be bolstered by recruits from a lightweight squad which has won eleven consecutive games. Parker will depend on Leonard Rumpf, towering center. The tournament has consistently produced one or more gigantic tipoff men, including Gruenig of Crane, Troutwine of Lake View, and Amundsen of Bowen. Rumpf appears to be this year's skyscraper.

ANNA WINS, 20-0.

Anna, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The Anna Independents football team defeated the Kennett, Mo., Kubs today, 20 to 0.

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SEVEN TITLES AT STAKE IN SILVER SKATES DERBIES

Denemark Club Holds the Eckersall Trophy.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Denemark Skating club walked off with the team championship in the sixteenth annual Silver Skates Derbies last year and now holds possession of the Walter Eckersall Memorial trophy. This trophy, a huge silver shaft on which is mounted a figure of a winged victory will become the permanent possession of the team which wins it three times.

Last year probably wasn't a fair test of skating in Chicago for an unusually warm winter disrupted the skating plans of the Illinois Western Skating association and forced many postponements, among them the Silver Skates. Finally, THE TRIBUNE Derbies were transferred from Garfield park, where the ice was not thick enough to insure the safety of the competitors, to LaFollette park, on the northwest side. An area was flooded for the purpose, but the course was much smaller than is ordinarily used for the races.

Seven Titles will be Decided.

It is the hope of the tournament officials that the derbies can be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14, but if a postponement is necessary, the meet will be staged later in the winter.

As usual there will be seven championships decided. The derbies were increased to the present number when the boys' midget class was formed in 1931. There are five divisions for boys and two for girls. The age limits for the classes follow:

Boys' Senior, 18 years and over.
Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.
Boys' Midget, under 12.
Girls' Senior, 16 years and over.
Girls' Junior, under 16.

There are five awards for each of the seven derbies. The first, second, and third finishers will receive skates, the silver skates, from which was derived the name of the events, being the highest prize. Fourth and fifth places in each race will carry awards of gold and silver medals.

Entrants Will Get Button.

More important to the host of youngsters who annually try their skill in the races is the announcement that each boy and girl who reports for his or her racing number in the preliminaries will receive a bronze souvenir button. More than 2,500 of these were given away in 1931 and nearly that many last year, although the several postponements and the fact that the 1932 races were held at night, cut down the total number of contestants.

No entry fee is required either for individual contestants or for teams. However, skaters 16 years of age and over must be registered with the Western Skating association, the governing body of skating in this territory. This registration may be made on the day of the races and costs 25 cents. Registration permits competition in any skating meeting sponsored by the Illinois Western for a period of one year. Registration made last February for THE TRIBUNE's Silver Skates will qualify for this year's meet if the races are held Jan. 13 and 14. Membership cards must be brought to the clerks on the day of the races.

Entry Deadline Is Jan. 2.

Registration will be accepted until midnight Jan. 8. No post entries will be taken and the lists will close promptly in order to permit the officials to arrange the competitors so that all names may be published in THE TRIBUNE. A program also will be prepared. It will be distributed without charge on the day of the races.

Clip the entry blank which appears in the sports pages each day and mail it, properly filled out, to Wilfrid Smith, sports, department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

GOLDENBERG MAY WRESTLE SMITH ON KRONE'S CARD

Buckets Goldenberg, Green Bay Packers' full back, and a newcomer to Chicago wrestling circles, is trying to get on Promoter Doc Krone's first show of 1934.

Hearing of the difficulty the promoter is having signing Gus Sonnenberg for a return match with Jack Smith, Goldenberg yesterday asked for a chance to go against Smith. Smith and Sonnenberg wrestled to a draw at the Arcadia gardens last week, the match ending when both were knocked unconscious by tumbling out of the ring.

Goldenberg made his debut by flattening Joe Wolf, and figures that by beating Smith he would be in line for some important battles here during the winter.

Krone, however, is still trying to persuade Sonnenberg to sign. Smith has offered to take on the former champion on a winner-take-all basis.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby which will be held Jan. 13 and 14 at Garfield park.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Age ....
Club ....

Place cross in square opposite race in which you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Sunday, Jan. 7, with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune.

- ☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.
- ☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
- ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
- ☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.
- ☐ Boys. Midget, under 12.
- ☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.
- ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.

SPEED TO SPARE

Wilbur Marks, candidate for senior division honors in Tribune's Silver Skates meet Jan. 13 and 14, will compete in half mile Class A race at Coliseum ice carnival Wednesday night. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Coliseum Meet Offers Silver Skates Test

Among the skaters who will meet in the one-half mile class A race at the Coliseum on Wednesday night, will no doubt be found the winner of the Senior Silver Skates for 1934. While most of those in the race, previously have won skates and are no longer eligible to compete, there are several entrants who will be using Wednesday's race to get in condition for the two mile event which will feature THE TRIBUNE's meet scheduled for Garfield park Jan. 13 and 14.

Among those conceded the best chance are Wallace Fee Jr. of the Northwest Skating club, and Wilbur Marks, representing the Brekke S. C. While Fee has been coming to the front rapidly, Marks has by far the best record.

Wins Two Titles in 1927.

In 1927 Wilbur was crowned National and North American Junior champion, and in that year at Lake Placid, set a record for the half mile of 1:23 2-5 seconds that is still recognized as the national mark. The following two years, as an intermediate, he again captured the national title, defeating a strong field. Last year in St. Louis he won the state title, and returned later to win the North American one-sixteenth mile championship. Early this year at the Coliseum, Marks finished second to Alex Hurd of Toronto, Can., in the two mile event.

Marks and Fee will be battling a strong field Wednesday night, with Eddie Stundl, co-holder of the 500 meter indoor record with Frank Stack of Winnipeg, Man., and Eddie Schroeder, 10,000 meter world's title holder, in the race. As the Silver Skates Derby is only a couple of weeks away, the remaining events on the Coliseum show will be watched carefully to get a line on the candidates for Silver Skates honors in other events.

Three Stars to Get Trophies.

Harry Berz, president of the Illinois Western Skating association, assisted by Otis J. Taylor and Edward A. Mahlke have arranged a program which includes figure skating, barrel jumping, and a hockey game. Wednesday's show officially opens the skating season. The association will present trophies to three skaters who have won important meets during the last two years. The trophies will go to Schroeder, for winning the 10,000 world title in Norway; Helen Bina, for capturing the 500 meter international race in Finland, and Elizabeth Du Bois, for her victory in the 500 meter race at the Olympics.

NESTOR JOHNSON SEXTET DEFEATS WISCONSIN, 6-1

The Nestor Johnson amateur hockey team defeated the University of Wisconsin sextet 6 to 1 at the Coliseum yesterday before 3,500.

The Badger six, after scoring the first goal in the opening period, tired rapidly. The tying goal was scored by Smith early in the second period and Victel put Nestor Johnson ahead midway in the session. In the final chapter it was all Nestor Johnson, with Devine and Victel scoring one each and Porky Rousseau banging in a couple to end the scoring spree for the Chicago team.

WISCONSIN [1]		NESTOR JOHNSON [6]
Silvian	Goal	McFarland
Southworth	L.D.	Cann
Gillies	R.D.	Lunde
Quinn	L.W.	Devine
Maxwell	C.	Victel
Muther	R.W.	Casselman

SPARES.

Wisconsin—Lyke, Femal, Fawkes, Mercer, Halverson, Fallon, Thomas.

Nestor Johnson—McGraw, Karam, Smith, Kitti, Redell, Rousseau, Farmer, Buttola.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Fawkes, 5:10.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Smith, 5:19; Victel [Casselman], 8:29.
Penalties—Southworth, Fallon, Thomas, Maxwell, Casselman.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Devine [Victel], 1:09; Rousseau [Redel], 4:12; Victel [Devine and Redell], 6:02; Rousseau [Farmer and Redell], 14:06.
Penalties—Gillies.

Marceita Wins Inaugural Handicap at Agu Caliente

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Marceita, carrying the colors of the Meadowbrook stable, won the Inaugural handicap at six furlongs as the Agua Caliente Jockey club opened its fifth winter race meeting at this Mexican resort today. Mrs. A. M. Creech's Desert Call, the favorite, was second, beaten by a head, and G. B. Towne's Noah's Pride was third.

Kelly Wins Third Place in Pocket Billiard Tourney

After a double round robin play-off yesterday at Wabash avenue recreation, the world pocket billiards tournament finally came to a conclusion when George Kelly of Philadelphia won the night game, his second of the day.

Kelly defeated William Mosconi of Philadelphia, 125 to 100 in 17 innings, while in the afternoon he defeated James Caras of Wilmington, Del., 125 to 93 in 28 innings. Caras later beat Mosconi, 125 to 101, in six frames.

As a result of these games, Kelly finished in third place, Caras in fourth and Mosconi in fifth. The first four qualify automatically for next year's tournament.

Mosconi in his game against Caras made 78 points in the first inning, the second best score of the tournament.

Scores by innings:

KELLY —0 0 6 25 3 0 0 0 2 14 14 0 0 28 0 0 0 21 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 21—Score, 125; scratches, 7; high run, 26; innings, 28.

CARAS —0 0 1 8 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 0 17 0 0 18 3 2 26 0 0 0 0 0 14 0 0 2—Score, 95; scratches, 7; high run, 26; innings, 27.

CARAS—0 4 34 28 0 0 62. Score, 125; scratches, 3; high run, 62; innings, 7.

MOSCONI—78 10 0 15 0 0. Score, 101; scratches, 2; high run, 78; innings, 6.

KELLY —0 1 0 0 2 13 0 20 0 0 12 5 29 0 0 24 25—Score, 125; scratches, 6; high run, 29; innings, 17.

MOSCONI — 0 1 0 0 0 11 14 7 0 0 22 43 3 1 0 0 3—Score, 100; scratches, 5; high run, 43; innings, 17.

JAPANESE BEAT CHINESE IN COAST FOOTBALL GAME

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Chinese and Japanese football warriors, reviving an annual contest that was dropped in 1930, battled here today with the Sons of Nippon winning, 13 to 12.

Few Chinese rooters appeared in the stands, though every effort was made to submerge the strained relations between the mother countries which caused the gridiron rivalry interlude after the 1930 game ended in a riot.

James Lum, manager of the Chinese team, declared the defeat brought great trouble upon him and that he planned to leave the city at once. Lum disclosed that only 18 of his squad of 33 braved parental displeasure by showing up for the contest. He said merchants of Chinatown had refused to support the game.

Bennie Lom, former University of California player who coached the Chinese team, asserted, however, that the game should have ended in a tie score. He declared a forward pass conversion of the final Chinese touchdown was completed on the goal line, though the officials ruled otherwise.

Helen Grawn Seeded No. 1 for Indoor Net Tourney

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Helen Grawn of Detroit, defending champion in the Girls' National Indoor Tennis tournament, which opens at Longwood on Tuesday, today was placed at the top of the seeded list that included Millicent Hirsch, New York; Louise Harding, Brookline, and Sylvia Hatch, Winchester, in that order.

TRIBUNE SKI TOURNAMENT

Please enter me in THE TRIBUNE'S third annual ski tournament for boys at Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues, Sunday, Dec. 31. Print name plainly in pencil. Check age division. Mail entry to Ski Editor, Sports department, Chicago Tribune.

Entries close at midnight Dec. 27.

- ☐ 12 years of age and under.
- ☐ 13 and 14 years of age.
- ☐ 15 and 16 years of age.
- ☐ 17 years of age and over.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club ....

ENTRY DEADLINE NEAR IN TRIBUNE SKI TOURNAMENT

Former Winners Ready to Seek Medals Again.

Wilbur Keranen of the Alston, Mich., Ski club has filed his entry for the third annual tournament which will be sponsored by THE TRIBUNE next Sunday at Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues. Keranen will compete in the age division for boys 17 years and over.

As the time for entering the tournament draws to an end — no entries will be accepted after midnight Wednesday—most of the boys who have competed in other meets at Riis park have signified their intentions of trying again for the gold, silver, and bronze medals. The Forest Preserve Ski club will be well represented and among the entries in hand are those of Jack Wallner, Merritt Koche, and Charles Clark. Others were received last week.

1931 Junior Champion Enters.

Kenneth Pommerville of Hammond, Ind., who won the championship in the junior division in 1931, will compete in the 17 years and over class next Sunday. In 1931, the first year that the tournament was held, there were only two divisions, junior and senior. In January, 1932, however, the officials divided the classes into four to give all boys a better chance. Pommerville is eligible to compete in the more advanced age class.

In winning his championship in 1931 Pommerville outscored Jack Clark of the Forest Preserve Ski club, who finished second, and Hans Hermansen, who took third place. Hermansen is entered in Sunday's meet.

Points are awarded for form and for distance in determining the winners. Twenty is the figure used in scoring on form. The judges award 20 points if the jumper takes off from the slide perfectly, maintains his balance, and lands perfectly. This is a rare exception even for experienced riders and practically impossible for novices. The longest jump is used as the determining figure for scoring on distance. For instance, in the 1931 meet Clark jumped 35 feet in the junior class. This gave him 10 points. Pommerville jumped 30 feet and his point score for distance was 9.6. But when the points for form were averaged with the points for distance Pommerville nosed out Clark.

Here's Way Points Were Scored.

The scoring in the junior division between Pommerville, Clark, and Hermansen follows:

	Form.	Dist.	Dis. Points.	Aver.
1. Pommerville	11.75	30 ft.	9.6	10.675
2. Clark	11.30	35 ft.	10.0	10.650
3. Hermansen	10.50	30 ft.	9.6	10.05

The above table will give the boys who will compete Sunday an idea of how the places will be awarded.

Two days remain in which entries will be received. Team entries may be made in a group if the coach or manager certifies the ages of the boys.

Even if the meet is postponed Sunday, and this, of course, will happen if there is no snow, the entry list received by midnight Wednesday will be permitted to compete when the tournament is held. No entries will be accepted later.

ANNOUNCE THREE MORE WINTER GOLF TOURNEYS

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Three added open golf tournaments were announced here today by Robert E. Harlow, manager of the tournament bureau of the Professional Golfers' association. The additional tournaments are the Texas open at San Antonio; the Galveston open, and the Gasparillo open at Tampa, Fla.

The Texas event will be played Feb. 9 to 11 with a purse of $2,500. It is sponsored by the San Antonio Sports association. The Galveston tournament, sponsored by the city, will carry a purse of $2,000.

Sponsoring the Gasparilla event will be the Tampa Golf association. Pro-amateur events probably will be held the day before each of the tourneys.

Harlow said negotiations were under way for another tournament in Florida. When completed, he said, the winter tour would have at least 22 open events with more than $75,000 in prize money.

BABE DIDRIKSON'S TEAM WILL PLAY FLORALS TONIGHT

Babe Didrikson's professional men's basketball team will play the Duffy Florals tonight at White City. The team is made up of some of the best professional players in the central west and Babe, considered the world's greatest woman athlete, bears her share of the team's attack on a par with the men.

Playing in more than a dozen games against some of the strongest men's teams in this part of the country she has averaged eight points a game, scoring 11 against a St. Louis quintet and 12 in a game at Greeley, Colo.

Steve Barak, Johnny Ivers, Pete Petrolatius, Toney Lauritis, Joe Mysza, and Fritz Walters make the Duffy squad, which is one of the strongest in recent years.

The Ricketts girls' team will play the South Chicago Y. W. C. A. in a preliminary encounter.

Los Angeles Prep Eleven Defeats Salem, 18 to 0

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Urban Military academy of Los Angeles defeated the Salem, Mass., high school football team, 18 to 0, in an East-West championship game here today.

FIGHT TICKETS
Good seats at all prices
KING LEVINSKY U. S. A. VS. DON McCORKINDALE ENGLAND
INTERNATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT
8:15 P. M. FRIDAY DEC. 29
CHICAGO STADIUM
15,000 seats at $1.10
Ringside $2.40 and $3.60
Box Office—Bond's, 65 W. Mad. St.; Stadium Grill, 1800 W. Mad. St. Phone Seeley 5300 or State 6484.

MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRY FOR BIRDS WITH FOOD GIFTS

It's Practical as Well as Sentimental.

BY BOB BECKER.

Christmas morning. Everybody wishing friends and neighbors a merry Christmas. There are decorated Christmas trees fragrant and trim in our homes. Thus, year after year we follow the customs of this holiday season which give so much pleasure to all of us.

But there is one custom which countries in Europe follow that might well be taken up in the United States, a custom which is sentimental in part as well as practical. In the old country families place a sheaf of grain outside on a pole for the birds to give the little feathered neighbors a bountiful feast on Christmas day. This is an age old practice, a form of sharing one's possessions and of giving which would fit into the programs of our homes here in the central states. Boys and girls especially would find this custom of giving the birds a merry Christmas through a gift of food enjoyable and interesting.

Of course, the city dweller, the suburbanite and others will not find it practical to put out a sheaf of grain for our winter birds since unharvested grain is hard to obtain at this season of the year. However, it is easy to make this ritualistic offering to the birds by using other foods which our winter birds will eat.

There are many simple and inexpensive foods items which we could give the birds. Zipper, our wirehaired terrier, is going to contribute the crumbs and very small broken bits of dog biscuit from one of his food boxes. The redheaded woodpeckers which have elected to stay in our neighborhood will enjoy the dog biscuit crumbs as well as the suet which will be provided for them and the nuthatches. Chicadees also will be given food. Bread crumbs, dog biscuit crumbs, suet, fat from pork, old meat bones [if your dog doesn't protest too strongly], uncooked oatmeal, shelled nuts and other foods of this type will be eagerly accepted by our winter birds.

JEFFERSON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile.

Horse	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Enigmatic	6	103	J. Hunter	3-1
Mortise	16	110	C. Rollins	5-2
Gold Pot	1	106	T. Brennan	5-2
Morpin	17	103	R. Haber	15-1
Miss M. Lutz	15	107	J. Lowry	8-1
Just Mrs.	7	103	No boy	30-1
Wracia	2	103	B. Hass	30-1
Goyonder	3	111	No boy	30-1
Omel	4	111	E. Arcaro	15-1
Lucky Luke	5	106	No boy	30-1
Purple	8	103	P. Petrella	30-1
Jake Miller	9	106	C. Mills	30-1
Snoozy	10	103	W. Hanka	30-1
Gracious Lady	10	108	N. Wall	8-1
Fancy Feathers	12	103	G. Miller	30-1
Hildur Prince	14	106	No boy	10-1
Mayring	18	111	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ⅝ mile:

Horse	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Run On	12	107	No boy	3-1
Mueller	13	107	B. Hass	10-1
Morheart	3	104	G. Miller	5-2
Winged Wind	2	105	No boy	12-1
Tadcaster	4	112	R. Finnerty	10-1
Mynheer	7	117	J. Lowry	8-1
Nanny D.	14	107	No boy	30-1
Peacock Blue	1	110	R. Cheatam	6-1
Outer Harbor	5	107	No boy	20-1
Bertha	6	104	R. Haber	15-1
Whitharrel	8	110	No boy	30-1
Aurebon	9	109	C. Mills	20-1
Jola Motor	10	109	No boy	30-1
Pent House	11	110	No boy	10-1
Tender Sneezer	15	110	No boy	30-1
Scotland Beauty	16	100	J. Leyland	15-1
Dr. Rogers	17	112	W. Magner	30-1
Flying Boy	18	107	R. Weeks	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Printemps	3	103	E. Arcaro	6-1
Kelso	6	107	No boy	5-2
Last Stand	4	101	J. Hunter	2-1
Chiclero	17	107	No boy	30-1
Skibo	2	107	H. Manifold	15-1
Sunny Bob	5	107	B. Hass	5-2
North Vernon	10	112	J. Sylvester	30-1
Gold Mint	14	107	G. Julian	30-1
Bob Weidel	1	107	No boy	15-1
Dreamy Belle	7	106	H. Chinn	30-1
Cordon Bleu	8	107	No boy	30-1
Portmess	9	112	No boy	20-1
Jayee	11	107	L. Wilson	30-1
Canterton	12	106	T. P. Martin	12-1
Miss Adele	13	101	M. Verbus	30-1
Starkist	15	104	No boy	30-1
Brother Rank	16	112	H.W.Fisher	30-1
Flying Amb'ss'd'r	18	107	G. Miller	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Horse	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Flying Home	1	106	J. Lowry	4-1
Flying Don	7	109	B. Hass	2-1
Modesto	6	104	E. J. Kelly	3-1
By Product	3	108	N. Wall	4-1
Smear	4	112	J. Hunter	6-1
Captain Red	2	110	E. Arcaro	10-1
Princess Toke	5	107	No boy	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, all ages, mile and 70 yards:

Horse	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Contraband	10	116	J. Hunter	8-5
Jime Brown	1	104	R. G. Cooper	30-1
Merrily On	3	107	No boy	10-1
Gyro	11	103	No boy	8-5
Tatanne	4	103	P. Petrella	4-1
Tela	9	106	A. Williams	15-1
War Plane	12	110	No boy	15-1
Euxine	14	105	S. Erwin	10-1
Ted Clark	2	105	N. Wall	15-1
Deffer	5	90	No boy	30-1
Blue Day	6	106	E. Arcaro	6-1
Rip Van Winkle	7	107	L. Hardy	6-1
Marie Jean	8	98	No boy	20-1
Open Hearth	13	110	No boy	8-1
Eva B.	15	103	A. Pascuma	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Horse	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Sizzling	10	99	W. Hanka	5-2
Blighter	13	109	No boy	30-1
Catwalk	4	102	J. Hunter	8-1
Judge Direnzo	7	113	No boy	5-1
Drury	11	109	No boy	12-1
Falsehood	3	102	G. Courtney	20-1
Tiempo	15	106	B. Haas	6-1
Morsnuff	16	110	T. Reno	30-1
Surepop	17	109	No boy	8-1
Prince Dunroyal	1	99	No boy	15-1
Thunderdrop	2	114	G.Q'ck'nb'sh	30-1
Our Pride	5	104	J. Sylvester	15-1
Cara Domus	6	99	P. Petrella	4-1
Deserve	8	107	N. Wall	10-1
Princess Peri	9	99	No boy	30-1
Round Up	12	110	No boy	30-1
Blatola	14	109	No boy	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Chipola	12	112	T. P. Martin	8-5
Mad A.	4	104	C. Mills	30-1
Coin Collector	1	107	No boy	20-1
Big Storm	15	112	N. Wall	20-1
Junior C.	9	107	W. Lowe	4-1
Rave	5	109	J. Sylvester	30-1
Peach Basket	3	109	R. Watson	30-1
Austerlitz 2d	2	112	J. Ketry	30-1
Keen Prince	6	101	No boy	30-1
First Regiment	7	101	W. Hanka	10-1
Claude C.	8	112	E. Gross	30-1
Ormontime	10	112	L. Wilson	30-1
Jim Ormont	11	113	C. Rollins	4-1
Spinning Way	13	101	No boy	5-1
Jesemola	14	106	No boy	15-1
Bill Lutz	16	107	No boy	20-1
The Bigamist	17	106	No boy	30-1
Eugen O'Sullivan	18	107	No boy	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Horse	P. P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Hot Shot	11	112	E. Arcaro	6-1
Nyack	17	111	No boy	5-2
Camp Boss	8	112	L. Hardy	3-1
Josephine D.	14	108	P. Petrella	10-1
Margie Lou	6	102	E. J. Kelly	20-1
Purple Robe	12	104	C. Mills	30-1
Judge Dixon	13	120	T. Reno	4-1
Helen Green	1	109	G.Q'ck'nb'sh	30-1
Rainbow Dance	2	104	No boy	30-1
Miss Twinkling	3	102	H.W.Fisher	20-1
Buddy Apolis	4	110	R. Finnerty	30-1
Black Darling	5	107	B. Haas	30-1
Snowcloud	7	107	G. Miller	30-1
Judge Peck	9	111	No boy	15-1
Timon	10	112	N. Wall	30-1
Little Marcelle	15	99	No boy	30-1
Tollie Young	16	111	No boy	15-1
Lagos Luggage	18	103	J. Leyland	15-1

SMITTY—SAME TO YOU

DICK TRACY—Christmas Morning

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Blighter, 107 [Lowry].....10.00 4.40 3.00
Racketeer, 112 [L. Hardy]..... 4.80 3.20
St. Nazaire, 104 [Hunter]..... 3.60
Time, 1:46. *Bright Spirit, *All Play, Wrench, Moronge, Morocco, Josephine D., Darkest Hour, and Tiempo ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs from chute:
Dian, 110 [Watson].......27.40 12.00 5.00
Atmosphere, 105 [Miller]..... 6.60 4.20
Bosom Pal, 113 [N. Wall]..... 2.60
Time, 1:14 2-5. Corida, Fannie Lou, *Claire C., Miss Mascara, Hard Hit, *Corner Town, *Donna Lascari, Shoteur, and Arctic Star ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Mueller, 105 [Haas]......30.20 12.60 7.00
Camp Boss, 110 [L. Hardy]..... 4.40 3.00
Gurgler, 110 [T. P. Martin]..... 5.20
Time, 1:07 1-5. *Gorgeous, Chantescuta, Tollie Young, Princeton, Little Marcelle, Justice B., *Le Komorous, Lady Chilhowee, and *Mynheer ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Blamless, 101 [J. Davis]...50.40 15.80 8.40
Marabou, 104 [Lowry]..... 4.00 3.40
Abstain, 104 [Hunter]..... 2.80
Time, 1:46 1-5. Kavalry Jack, General Campbell, Lawyer, Observation, Cloido, Black Flash, and Weneedit ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs from chute:
Nyack, 108 [Lowry]..... 6.40 4.00 2.80
Flo M., 108 [Hanka]..... 4.20 3.40
Felaxe, 116 [R. G. Cooper]..... 3.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Volwood, Actuarius, Black Comet, Judge Dixon, and Inarage ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and an eighth:
Happy Lad, 107 [Hunter].. 5.40 3.40 2.40
Switch, 107 [Haas]..... 3.20 2.80
The Spaniard, 103 [Lowry]..... 4.40
Time, 1:54 3-5. Fair Avis, Gay Parisian, Dental Cream, The Orleanian, and Athens ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, three year olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Wild Laurel, 107 [Julian].16.60 8.40 4.00
Bonnet, 109 [Young]..... 7.40 5.40
Our Johnny, 104 [M'fold]..... 10.20
Time, 1:46 2-5. Dug In, Lazy Mary, Hasola, Lion Hearted, and Tabby ran.

EPSOM DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Tom Proctor	107	*Lofty Heights	111
*Efjaybee	104	*Brooksie	101
Backward Never	111	Broomshot	108
Sakura	106	*Priory	104
*Fort Worth	111	*Sorcery	102
Hell Diver	114	War Dust	106
That's It	113	*Polyfon	111
Gold Dollar	104	Noel Boy	107
Old Honesty	107	Good Jest	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Sweeperman	108	*Goodestone	107
Sycee	105	*Wirt G. Bowman	106
Wrackell	115	Rosie McGinty	108
My Charlotte	105	Prince Mexican	111
Sydka	112	*Radio Service	100
Escoback	108	Isostasy	111
*Lacqueur	100	*Black Diamond	110
*Last Play	103	Yarrow	111
Winnie Jo	108		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Nutting	105	Stop Gap	111
Garrick	111	Deemster	111
*La Manga	110	*Old Bill	110
*Flower Day	100	*Golden Words	103
*Wayward Lad	103	*Shackelford	106
*St. Carl	106	*Niato	103
Apple Cart	111	*Tussle	100
*Blackstrap	110	*Torealong	106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, Christmas handicap, all ages, 1 1-16 miles:

†Pari Mutuel	120	Sarada	118
†Cambridgeshire	112	Sad Knight	92
‡Waylayer	112	‡Mad Wind	114
Frank Ormont	95	Quatre Bras II	113
Fortunate Youth	100		

†C. L. King and W. Graham entry.
‡A. A. and Mrs. A. Baroni entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Pharahead	105	*Scimitar	106
Meany	108	Scream	105
Blondella	105	*Happen	103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Master Ogden	101	*Brookhattan	103
*Le Bruyere	107	Fire Flash	108
*Dronibo	107	*Polyp	110
*Dunny Boy	106	Garlic	111
Jack Collins	111	*Good Scout	104
*Gallop Along	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Chief Scout	103	Saint Louis	108
*Portmanteau	106	Saxon Lady	108
*Quickstep	106	Try King	111
*Ruckus	103	Seven Up	108
Uluniu	115	Tar Water	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Bungalow	110	*Manager Bill	113
*Lodorus	113	Triolet	109
Monastic	108	Mint Bud	111
Nay Nay	108	*Thurnbergia	107
*Dawn Child	110	Big Dipper	108
*My Kind	105	*Whirry	109
Secular	111	Karonite	114
Hoursend	116		

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Dinta Belle	106	*Most Always	104
†Rustic Lady	106	Holland	114
Welsh Betty	108	*Postman Home	104
Hacky H.	111	Longitude	116
Tremendous	106	The Black	106
Teenie R.	106	†Handley	114
Emmy Fish	106	Stylish Mack	111
Accolade	109		

†Stonehall stable and Mrs. R. K. Yingling entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Bluch Dineen	111	Cornelia Powell	106
Fair Just	106	Brilliant Girl	106
Fluffy Lee	106	Free	114
Bless Her Heart	108	Hogarty	111
Nutlet	106	*Beau Cavalier	104
Flying Vote	106	Dutiful	108
*Fair Clark	104	Clear Knight	111
*Aella	106		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, all ages, 5 furlongs:

‡Jane Porter	103	Eyota	109
†Tyrwhitt	103	Oral	116
Bosafabo	114	*Vacillate	110
Peedeeque	110	*Benish Way	111
Tuleyries Wand	109	Plain Ace	106
Silver Wave	113	Semester	116
*Easter Herald	107		

‡H. P. and W. Hall entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Wahoo	111	No Mistake	107
Just Remember	109	*Renaissance	107
*Vote	107	The Gen	106
Modern Times	113	Forest Faun	112
Barcelona Pete	113	Changeable	106
Royal Lassie	110		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Foreword	109	§Make Believe	112
War Banner	110	Do Tell	109
Bokie B.	112	*Gay Party	110
*Captive	107	*Helens Alibi	108
Watch All	109	Bye and Bye	112
Wandrel	107	S. J. Gillfillan	112
§Too Gai	107		

§S. Mason and Mrs. E. K. Moore entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Old Field	113	Nisia	112
Millefiore	109	*Sisko	102
Dark Star	107	Pretty Boy	112
Light Breeze	112	Armageddon	112
[illegible]	[illegible]	In India	[illegible]
*Dunair	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track slow.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Enigmatic, Mortise, Gold Pot.
2—Run On, Mueller, Morheart.
3—Printemps, Kelso, Last Stand.
4—Flying Home, Flying Don, Modesto.
5—CONTRABAND, Jim Brown, Merrily On.
6—Sizzling, Blighter, Catwalk.
7—Chipola, Mad A., Coin Collector.
8—Hot Shot, Nyack, Camp Boss.

EPSOM DOWNS.

1—Broomshot, Hell Diver, Brooksie.
2—Wirt G. Bowman, Black Diamond, Goodestone.
3—St. Carl, Torealong, Deemster.
4—Pari-Mutuel, Mad Wind, Sad Knight.
5—SCIMITAR, Happen, Blondella.
6—Dunny Boy, Fire Flash, Gallop Along.
7—Quick Step, Ruckus, Saint Louis.

CHARLES TOWN.

1—Karonite, Hoursend, Big Dipper.
2—Holland, Most Always, Tremendous.
3—Clear Knight, Hogarty, Nutlet.
4—Peedeeque, Eyota, Benish Way.
5—MODERN TIMES, Barcelona Pete, The Gen.
6—Bokie B., War Banner, Make Believe.
7—Armageddon, Nisia, In India.

AGUA CALIENTE.
[For Fast Track.]

1—Wee Drop, Too Much Talk, Easter Luck.
2—Old Tuck, Book Maid, Orange Plume.
3—Thoughtful, Rolling Wheels, Early Star.
4—Ervast, Fuss Budget, Prince Bow.
5—Sir Satin, Little Son, Liblele.
6—DR. FREELAND, Midshipman, Prince Pest.
7—Inca, Sir Dean, Winslow.
8—Leyland, Chief's Wabbler, Surtees.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Loafer, 113 [D. Taylor]..11.00 4.20 2.60
Aloching, 113 [G. Smith]..... 3.20 2.80
Verm't Rose, 109 [Maiben]..... 2.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Grech, Wrack Ace, and Golden Knight ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Belora, 111 [Sullivan]....29.20 20.60 15.60
Galineta, 108 [McCune]..... 4.40 3.80
Early, 104 [Coghill]..... 5.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Carlaria, Aduana, Jillon, Clarabel A., Poitou, Night Flash, *Dodie, Royal Cariaris, and *No Excuse ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:
Crofton, 111 [Helm]..... 4.20 3.00 2.60
High Color, 109 [Summers]..... 4.20 3.40
Miss Cheyenne, 108 [M'ue]..... 3.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. *Cush Play, *Thatch, Kensington, Lucille K., Bowcroft, Annie Ormont, Emery, *Hit the Deck, and Rapid Bells ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, there year olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
French Honey, 103 [W'ers] 7.60 3.00 2.40
Ante Bellum, 112 [C'hill]..... 3.40 2.40
Liolele, 106 [McCune]..... 2.60
Time, 1:06 1-5. Peggy J, Sonorena, Frisco, and Chief Almgren ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 20 yards:
Centerlane, 106 [Thomas]. 6.60 3.20 2.60
Xingu, 99 [Winters]..... 2.80 2.40
Rome Vennie, 110 [Helm]..... 2.60
Time, 1:41 2-5. Sun K., Teaberry, Plum Shot, and Interpreter ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, the Inaugural handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Marceita, 97 [Helm].......9.60 3.60 out
Desert Cail, 126 [Pollard].. 3.00 out
Noah's Pride, 102 [Coghill].. out
Time, 1:12. Georgia Lily and Up ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Princess A. A., 106 [Taylor].29.60 11.80 7.80
Cerveza, 106 [McCown]..... 42.60 20.80
Voyage, 106 [Craig]..... 18.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Westire, Animator, Stepping Sister, Peterkin, The Whip, Afridi, and Bay Leaf ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up 1⅛ miles:
*F. Seymour, 107 [Wint's].7.80 4.60 3.60
Clear Star, 107 [Lorring]..... 7.20 5.20
Comradeship, 107 [Summers]..... 6.80
Time, 1:55 3-5. *Tiedmann, Ella Madeline, Westko, Ayeready, Mayream, Red Mountain, and Valley Queen ran. *Field.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

St. Falcon	108	Fly Fast	105
Bonnie Kay	108	Bit o' Scotch	111
Dominant Star	108	Wee Drop	108
Miss Toston	108	Too Much Talk	111
Jennie Gal	108	Easter Luck	105
King at Arms	111	Black Spot	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 mile:

Sand Boot	110	Publication	110
Paige	114	Gene Oliver	110
Old Tuck	114	Book Maid	107
Active American	106	Orange Plume	110
Tommie Kirnan	114	Clear Star	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bunch Boy	111	Ur	113
Rolling Wheels	113	Morsure	106
Thoughtful	115	La Honda	108
Miss Tracer	108	Aroyo Grande	107
Crystal Flyer	111	Wild Waves	111
Early Star	108	Carl B.	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:

*Fuss Budget	108	*Prince Bow	109
Ervast	113	Schooner	113
*Donald	111	*Captain Fried	111
*Black Signal	111	Lady Conard	110
Ima Dreamer	116	*Lion Cub	111
*Rosevolt	104	*Prom Girl	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:

*Meteoric	109	*Liolele	111
Little Son	114	Sir Satin	116
Beth Hogan	113	*Flag Time	111
*Kapena	109		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000 added, the Agua Caliente Christmas handicap, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Midshipman	100	Bahamas	107
Prince Pest	104	Dr. Freeland	100
On Rush	103	Dis Dat	107
Al Jolson	100	Bonnie Grafton	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:

*Aggie Star	107	*Frank D.	110
Sir Dean	110	*Our Billy	110
*Winslow	110	*Kislav	110
*Lieut. Kelly	110	*Businessman	105
Pink Slipper	107	*Mess Wagon	105
Inca	115		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 mile:

Chiefs Warbler	111	Poor Pan	110
Ruscenes	110	Capt. Gilbert	111
Surtees	110	El Lampassa	[illegible]
Pico Blanco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leyland	[illegible]	Dancing Jane	103

Weather clear. Track fast.

SEEKS TO PLACE CODES ON LABOR IN STATE LAWS

Washington May Ask Governors' Aid.

Washington, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Administration officials were described tonight as prepared for an intensive effort to have written into the laws of the individual states the labor features of the national recovery code.

Secretary Perkins of the labor department holds a leading rôle in the activity, although the real task of getting the necessary laws passed will devolve on workers in individual states.

Efforts are being made to enlist governors and other high state officials in the plan. A conference of representatives of all the states, called for next month, will represent the inception of the campaign.

First of Meetings.

The labor secretary attended a regional conference of governors and their representatives from five states at Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9, the first of a series to be held in various sections of the country.

Miss Perkins' particular effort in the labor field has been directed at passage of the federal child labor amendment and adoption of state legislation to back it up. She also wants minimum wages for women included in the state laws, old age pensions for workers, unemployment insurance and adequate workmen's compensation laws. Free public employment exchanges, better administration of labor laws, safe and healthy working conditions, and shorter work hours likewise are on her program.

An Emergency Measure.

Miss Perkins recently said: "The adoption of codes under the national recovery act has to a very large degree made matters of hours and wages and the minimum age of employment the same among certain groups of states."

"This act, however," she added, "was enacted as an emergency measure and its duration is limited to a period of two years or less should President Roosevelt by proclamation declare the emergency ended.

"In view of this, it seems wise at this time to take steps looking toward desirable state laws based on certain accepted standards to make permanent certain social gains. It is hoped the conference will help to serve the purpose of defining the desirable minimum standards of labor and industrial legislation and administration."

INDIANA UTILITY OMITS PAYMENT ON PREFERRED

Directors of the Public Service Company of Indiana, unit of the Midland United company, Indiana group, have voted to omit the quarterly dividend on the prior preferred stock. Three months ago 87½ cents was paid prior to which the full rate of $7 a year was maintained.

C. D. Porter, vice president and general manager, said that increased taxes, higher operating costs due to the NRA and rate reductions have cost the company $500,000 this year.

Arundel corporation directors have reduced the annual dividend rate from $2 to $1 through the declaration of a quarterly payment of 25 cents.

Three Utah metal mines paid dividends as follows: Silver King Coalition, 15 cents a share; Tintic Standards, 5 cents and Eureka Standard, 3 cents.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
425,200	Chrysler	53½+	2¾
299,900	Gen Motors	33⅞+	1
149,400	U S Steel	47⅞+	2⅛
145,700	Gen Electric	18½—	1
138,500	Nat Distill	23⅛—	2⅜
119,400	N Y Central	33¼—	¾
115,300	Int Nickel	21⅝+	½
113,700	Celanese	36 —	5⅜
109,300	Am Smelt and Ref	45¼+	3
106,900	Radio	6⅝—	½
100,700	Du Pont de Nem	92⅜+	3⅜
100,500	Socony-Vac	16 +	⅛
97,800	Com'l Solvents	31 —	1
97,000	Anaconda	14¾+	⅞
92,000	United Corp	4⅝—	⅝
89,500	Comwlth and Sou	1⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cons Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mono Meter Gauge	[illegible]	[illegible]
79,100	Am Tel and Tel	109 —	2½

WEEKLY CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Al Brew & Dist	1,390	2⅝	2½	2⅝—	⅛
Brown For Dist	300	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	1⅛
Chi Riv & Mach	50	3	3	3	....
Christman Brew	300	2	2	2 —	⅜
D & Bros Qu Br	575	3½	3⅜	3½—	1
Eilert Brewing	125	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛—	⅜
Engesser Br A	9,202	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅜
Fontenelle Brew	100	1	1	1 —	¼
Peter Fox Br.	1,050	6⅛	5½	5⅝—	⅜
Frank Febr Br	1,055	.79	.66	.70 +	.2
Gipps Brew A	550	2¾	1⅝	2¼—	⅛
Greeneb S Inv.	1,050	.25	⅛	⅛—	⅜
Heidelberg Br.	300	.55	.54	.55 +	.1
G Hileman Br.	1,771	5⅜	4⅛	5 —	½
Hyde Park Br.	50	13½	13½	13½	....
Mid-Cont Laun.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Minneapolis Br.	1,500	4¾	4¼	4½—	⅜
Muessel Brew	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜—	⅜
N Am Tr Sh '55	100	2.20	2.20	2.20 —	.17
Do 1956	100	2.25	2.25	2.25 —	.12
Old Jor-Old '76	350	1½	1½	1½	...
Paducah Cooper	2,101	2½	2⅛	2¼—	⅛
K G Schmidt Br	150	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
Squibb-Pat Br.	775	3⅜	2⅝	3⅜+	⅛
S O of Ind.	720	32⅜	32¼	32⅜—	⅛
Stein A cum pf	50	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛+	8⅛
Sterling Br Inc	675	3⅜	3½	3⅜+	⅛
Sundstr Mach T	400	2¼	2¼	2¼—	½
Un Cop of Ill.	100	1½	1½	1½+	½

Total sales, 25,800 shares.

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
$1,000 M W Ut 5% '33	6¼	6¼	6¼—	5¼

CURB MARKET CHECKS BREAK, CLOSES UNEVEN

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Following successive declines, the curb market checked its slide late last week, but results for the period were spotted. Metals and industrial specialties rebounded sharply under stimulation from President Roosevelt's silver purchasing plan.

Utilities and alcohols were soggy at times, particularly during the active shakeout that occurred on Wednesday. These divisions showed little inclination to respond during the subsequent upturns.

Oils were steady and narrow. Standard of Indiana, Gulf, and Humble were about unchanged, but Standard Oil of Ohio attracted a scattering of offerings.

In the metal division Nemont, Bunker Hill and Sullivan, and New Jersey Zinc had broad upward moves. Aluminum Company of America, Dow Chemical, Parker Rustproof, Singer Manufacturing, and A. O. Smith snapped back smartly after early sags.

SHOW FINANCING OF INDUSTRY HIT BY SECURITY ACT

Chemical Engineer Tells Loss to Business.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

One way in which the new federal securities act is obstructing business was discussed yesterday by H. M. Deavitt, head of a firm of consulting chemists and chemical engineers bearing his name. Mr. Deavitt said that prior to the date the law went into effect his company frequently was called upon by banks and financial houses to make reports on the processes and plants of companies proposing either to issue securities or to carry on refinancing operations.

"This type of work has completely dried up as a result of the securities act," Mr. Deavitt asserted. "Companies which were considering financing have called it off and as a result many in our line of business have suffered.

Rayon Refinancing Blocked.

"Here is an example: A well known Chicago financial house was interested in carrying on a refinancing operation for an established rayon company located in the east. Prior to completing arrangements we were to have made an appraisal of the company's plant and process. The financial house then decided that it couldn't be a party to the refinancing because of the severity of the securities act.

"To show what the present law means, let me cite a successful case of a few years ago which, because of the law, would probably have failed had it been undertaken now. A large Chicago chemical company developed a new process. It needed a substantial sum to finance construction of a plant. A La Salle street bank asked us to make a report on the process. We turned in a favorable report and the financing was accomplished—partly through the issue of notes. The plant was constructed and since then its capacity has been doubled and the company has paid off its obligations."

Offers Suggestions.

A well known figure in La Salle street, commenting on the working of the act, offered some constructive criticism.

"If the framers of the law really want to do something worth while," he said, "why don't they write into it a provision compelling any corporation which borrows from the public to make quarterly reports on its earnings and financial position? It may be surprising to know that there are many companies which after they have floated a bond issue make no reports. There is nothing which compels them to do so.

"Let congress modify the unfair and impossible provisions with respect to liability and then tighten up the requirements regarding the passing on of information to the public."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, December 25, 1933.

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Book Value.

Investors' Guide: I would like to know the book value of the common stocks of American Telephone and Telegraph, Eastman Kodak, General Motors, and United States Steel. I am interested in a local company whose stock is $100 par value and has a book value of $110. We have paid no dividends for two years and I am trying to buy up some of the outstanding stock. We cannot agree on the present market value and I contend it is not worth over $60 if compared to the present market value of large corporations.—I. M.

Answer: Book value of stock of American Telephone and Telegraph company on Dec. 31, 1932, was $134.12; Eastman Kodak, $55.90; General Motors (June 30, 1933), $14.79, and of United States Steel corporation (Dec. 31, 1932), $187.58.

The problem of ascertaining a fair value for a stock is not simply finding the book value. To illustrate: At the close of 1932 stock of the United States Steel was selling at one-seventh of its book value, while that of American Telephone and Telegraph was selling at 85 per cent of its book value. It is obvious that book value alone is not a fair test as to the fair value of a stock.

Bad Business.

Investors' Guide: I was called up over the telephone the other day and told that a certain stock was a good buy. I told the salesman I had no money. He suggested that I put up some stock and was willing to take an order for 100 shares. His statement was to the effect that this would not be a marginal transaction, but that they would just charge this to me on open account. I could pay it up when I got around to it and take up the stock when I was in better financial circumstances. I would like to have your advice.—S. J. C.

Answer: Our advice is to steer clear of such methods. Our experience is that in the vast majority of cases "good buys" foisted onto gullible purchasers in this manner too often turn into "good-bys."

It is our opinion that the salesman was just twisting words when he said that the purchase would not be a margin purchase. What reason could he have had for you to post collateral if not to sell the collateral should your margin become impaired?

Our files are full of letters from inquirers who have been "gyped" as a result of intrusting funds to benevolent strangers who telephoned them.

Canadian Dollar Quotation.

Investors' Guide: Will you please advise us of the value of the Canadian dollar on Nov. 15 and Nov. 28 of this year?—D. W. W.

Answer: On Nov. 15, 1933, the Canadian dollar was quoted at $1.015625. On Nov. 28 it was quoted at $1.0125.

A YEAR OF CAREFUL SHOPPING *Undone* BY ONE PEN STROKE

● *Before you sign a lease be sure that you are not signing away the savings you have made from economical buying.*

● *Regardless of your needs, the place to find the apartment you want is in the Tribune Apartments-to-Rent want ad columns.*

IT is hardly worth the trouble to comb the stores of the city for money-saving values when the results of your efforts can be wiped out with the signing of a lease for a hurriedly selected apartment.

With rents still low, and values high, the apartment hunter who searches diligently and compares apartment values can actually *add* to her savings without making one small sacrifice to comfort and convenience.

You could not possibly look at all the apartments available in the neighborhoods you prefer. But you can shop satisfactorily for an apartment by reading the Apartments-to-rent want ad columns of the Tribune. In these columns are comprehensive lists of apartments from practically all desirable neighborhoods. Checking these lists can give you a pretty good idea of what the available apartments are like. Then it is only a matter of comparison—the number of rooms, conveniences, transportation, and rent.

Use this far simpler method of hunting an apartment. Read the offers in the Tribune today and every day.

LANDLORDS!

Chicago department stores, who depend upon the patronage of women for most of their business, place more advertising in the Tribune than in other Chicago newspaper.

Why not concentrate *your* advertising in the newspaper that department stores value most for the job of reaching the women of Chicago!

To get satisfactory tenants quickly—
Phone SUPERIOR 0100—WANT AD-VISER

SUPPLY FACTOR GAINS INTEREST IN WHEAT TRADE

Prices Close Lower for Last Week.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While grain traders make no effort to disguise the fact that monetary conditions are the dominating influence in shaping the trend of the market at present, legitimate supply and demand factors are commencing to attract more attention. This is expected to increase as the season progresses and the outlook for the wheat crop of 1934-35 becomes clearer.

According to the government's Dec. 1 report on winter wheat, 27,265,000 acres, or 67 per cent of the total acreage, had a condition of 75 or under.

Unless good rains fall in the next month or so heavy abandonment of acreage is expected and the alternate thawing and freezing in the southwest which has occurred the last month has tended to increase the apprehension as to the outcome of the new crop.

Condition Influence.

The area remaining for harvest rather than the acreage seeded determines the actual crop, and for this reason the low condition and lack of subsoil reserve promise to exert an influence on the market unusually early this season.

A crop of 435,000,000 bushels of winter wheat was regarded as possible by the department of agriculture after allowing for 20 per cent abandonment of acreage. This suggested a yield of around 13.3 bushels an acre on the area likely to remain for harvest, against a crop of 351,000,000 bushels in 1933, when the yield was 12.4 bushels an acre.

Under existing conditions develop-

[Continued on page 38, column 8.]

Distinct Gain Is Reported for Imports

Washington, D. C. Dec. 24.—(AP)—A "distinct increase" in the American import trade during the summer and early fall is noted by the foreign commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in its review of business conditions for the first nine months of 1933.

Increased industrial activity in the United States and low stocks of materials were the factors which brought about the increase, the chamber reported. Most of the gains were in crude materials and semi-manufactured products.

Sixty-eight out of 105 chief import items of normal times were imported in larger amounts during the first nine months of 1933 than during the same period of 1932. Measured by value, more than half the fifty chief imports made gains.

A Two Per Cent Gain.

Total imports, down 26 per cent for the first five months of the year, showed an increase of more than 2 per cent for the nine months.

Coffe continued to be the leading import. Its import total climbed 5 per cent over the first nine months of 1932. Cane sugar imports continued to decline in quantity, though their value was 13 per cent greater than last year. Raw silk imports were 5 per cent less in quantity and, because of a decline in the average import price, their total value was 7.3 per cent less.

Newsprint Imports Drop.

Imports of standard newsprint paper were 6 per cent under the 1932 figure in quantity, but wood pulp for American converting mills recorded a 28 per cent increase in quantity.

A spectacular rise in the price of tin and heavy demand caused 1933 imports to exceed those of 1932 by 89.8 per cent in quantity.

Raw hides and skins imports nearly doubled, but sharp advances in the price of crude rubber caused imports of that commodity to drop 8.5 per cent.

In a previous report the chamber disclosed that American exports also had increased both in volume and value.

STEEL INDUSTRY IS HEARTENED BY FURTHER GAINS

Rail and Structural Work Increases.

Accelerated by consumers' demands for completion of contracts before their expiration on Jan. 1, steelworks operations again reversed the seasonal trend last week and rose five points to 38 per cent of capacity, the magazine Steel reports.

The change in the customary trend of output, accompanied by the highest shipments for December in many years, has heartened producers, who tend to consider next quarter's outlook encouraging.

"It is a helpful factor for late January and the remainder of the first quarter that specifications for new automobile models have been delayed and the void filled this month by specifications of a general character," comments Steel. "Beginning about Jan. 15 automotive releases should expand sharply and carry through until spring."

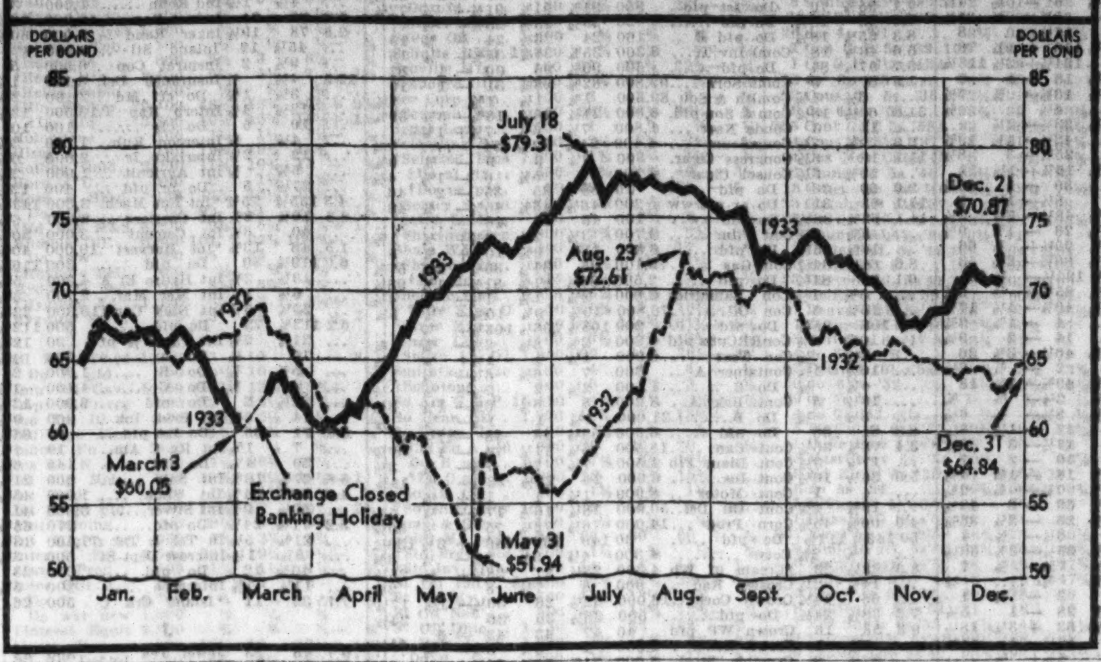
Rail Orders to Aid.

At the same time orders from railroads will provide work for the mills, and still larger tonnages of structural steel are assured for early release. Nevertheless, unfavorable factors will also come into play next quarter, the magazine cautions.

"Some producers will open January with all unfilled tonnage automatically cancelled and with few first quarter commitments, and for them widespread shutdowns may result in the early part of the month," says the review. "Others, especially those manufacturing products on which prices are not advanced Jan. 1, and those which depleted their stocks re-

[Continued on page 39, column 1.]

Average Daily Closing Prices of 40 Leading Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange



OVER 3 BILLION IN U.S. SECURITIES DUE DURING YEAR

New York, Dec. 24.—Obligations of the United States government that will mature within the next twelve months amount to $3,193,210,200. They consist of treasury certificates of indebtedness, notes, and non-interest bearing discount bills.

Of the $6,268,094,150 of Fourth Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds outstanding, approximately $1,900,000,000 has been called for redemption on April 15, 1934. With the offer of exchange of new 3¼ per cent bonds, due in twelve years, callable in ten. The new bonds will bear 4¼ per cent until Oct. 13, 1934. The subscription books have been closed and tabulations thus far indicate exchanges of more than $887,000,000.

The First Liberty 4¼s are not callable until June 15, 1934, and then only if notice is given by March 15. This issue is outstanding in the amount of $535,982,600. The Liberty 3½s, outstanding in the amount of $1,392,227,350, are likewise callable on June 15 next if notice is given by March 15.

Illinois Charters Granted to Two Liquor Companies

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24.—A state charter has been granted the Dixon-Friedman, Inc., Peoria, to engage in the general business of distilling spirits. Capitalization was set at 3,000 shares of common stock. Incorporators are John Dixon, Rose Dixon, and Frank Dixon, all of Peoria. Another charter was granted the Lake Shore Liquor, Inc., Waukegan, to deal in liquors and soft drinks. Capitalization was set at 1,000 shares of common stock. Incorporators are J. J. Callahan, O. T. Quken, and N. M. Seidenfeld, all of Waukegan.

KANSAS WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE OFF 7 PER CENT

Kansas winter wheat acreage seeded for the 1934 crop, as given by state and government reports, was 11,953,000, a reduction of 7 per cent equal to 900,000 acres. This reduction is 11.1 per cent, or 1,537,000 acres, of the 1928-31 average of 13,400,000 acres, which represented the base from which reductions were required on wheat allotments.

Condition on Dec. 1 was 64 per cent of normal, which is much below the 10 year average of 79 per cent, although 7 points higher than last December. The report says the condition on Dec. 1 this year was more promising than last year, except in the north and central parts of the state where growth and development is backward because of shortage of moisture.

It's a Merrier Christmas in Trade World

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—It's a merrier Christmas in the business world this year.

Holiday festivities find leading industrial indices not only well above their 1933 lows but also above 1932 minimums, most of which were recorded late last December as the country began to sink into the troublesome situation that led to the banking holiday.

Recent statistics indicate that the improvement which started late last months is continuing. Freight car loadings, on the basis of the last report available, show a distinct contra-seasonal trend. Moody's index, adjusted for seasonal variation, rose to 59.5 from 56.3 the week before.

Retail Sales Jump.

Retail sales, said Dun & Bradstreets, attained "nearly record proportions" in the last minute Christmas rush and profit margins are said to have widened.

The agricultural south, according to reports reaching here, is showing considerable recovery, attributed by many observers to the government's 10 cent cotton loan plan. Cotton loans and options are said to have given many farmers surplus cash which is finding its way not only into retail trade channels but is also being employed to liquidate old loans.

Automobile output is not moving at as fast a rate as had been expected, although car production last week, estimated by Cram's at 18,008 units, represented a small increase over the previous week. A year ago volume for the same period was 27,400.

Ford Is Expanding.

Ford is expanding, but Chevrolet is not yet in volume production on its 1934 passenger models. Total December figures for the industry are now being revised downward.

Hopes for the new year, or at least its first quarter, are being based on an assumption that confidence has strengthened, that governmental expenditures will continue to help business and enliven the capital goods markets, that seasonal influences will become more assertive and that world trade will maintain its slow upward movement.

MARKET UPTURN GIVES WALL ST. A HAPPY XMAS

Gains Seen Based on Business Rise.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24.—In pleasing contrast to the down in the mouth mien that characterized Wall street feeling the middle of last week, the financial district is all smiles as the last week of the year is turned. And with good reason, for the stock market has executed an about face and is registering Christmas cheer in the best traditions of the year-end.

This last minute upturn is entirely in keeping with the rule of recent years which sees a market rise on the subsidence of December liquidation and a rebirth of hopes for the new year. But there appears to be more to this recovery than a mere following of form. During the recent series of bear market years late rebounds have been founded largely on false hopes, but in these dying days of 1933 the market's antics seem to be resting on more solid ground as represented by current business reports holding forth expectations of an extension of trade expansion in 1934.

Turn Occurs on Friday.

The brightest light burst on the horizon of hope Friday when stocks, in company with most other markets, shot upward on the announcement of the administration's silver purchase program. That burst of buying was just the thing needed to infuse the market with old fashioned Christmas good feeling and to vindicate the bulls in their confidence that the main price trend is on an upward slant.

The rally came after a two weeks' downswing that had canceled a large part of a rise which had started late in October and continued into Decem-

(Continued on page 38, column 1.)

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

For week ended December 23, 1933.

Total sales for week	$60,451,000	Total sales 1933 to date	$3,302,920,000
Same week year ago	61,147,000	Total sales 1932 to date	2,908,348,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

LIBERTY.

No. thous.		High	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
860	3½s '32-47	100.13	100.2	100.11	+ .3
107	1st 4¼s '32-47	101.13	101.3	101.12	+ .4
20	1st 4¼ r '32-47	101.8	101.6	101.6	+ 12
353	4th 4¼s '33-38	101.26	101.17	101.23	+ .2
250	4 4¼ '33-38 c	101.3	101.1	101.2	+ .1
22	4 4¼ r '33-38	101.20	101.16	101.17	+ .2
11	4 4¼ r '33-38c	101	100.30	101	+ .1

TREASURY.

No. thous.		High	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
307	4¼s '47-52	106.14	105.30	106.4	— 10
1	4¼s '47-52 r	105.30	105.30	105.30	+ .12
2462	*4¼-3¼ '43-45	99	98.19	98.25	— 9
428	4s '44-54	103.6	102.28	102.26	— .12
162	3¾s '46-56	101.16	100.31	101.1	— .14
198	3⅜s '40-43 Jne	99.14	99.2	99.12	+ .1
162	3⅜s '43-47	99.8	98.29	99.4	+ .2
138	3⅜s '41-43 Mh	99.7	98.28	99.4	— .2
2585	3¼s '41	92.24	98.11	98.14	— 12
323	3⅛s '46-49	95.28	94.24	95.1	— .31
360	3s '51-55	94.18	93.26	93.28	— .25

*4¼ per cent to Oct. 15, 1934, thereafter 3¼ per cent.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Abr&Str 5½s '43xw	93	93	93	— 1
1	AdamsEx 4s '48	63	63	63	....
1	Alb&Sus 3½s '46	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+ 2⅝
20	AlbPWr 6s '48	58½	54½	54½	— 2
88	Allegh 5s '44	54	52	52¼	— ¼
98	do 5s '49	47	44¼	44½	— 2¾
123	do 5s '50	28¼	23	25¾	— 2¼
1	Allegh Val 4s '42	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	— ⅛
15	Allis Ch 5s '37	89¾	89	89	— ½

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11	do 4½s '93A	89½	89	89⅛	+ 1
37	do rfg 4½s '95B	89½	88	88⅞	+ ⅜
20	C&Alton 3s '49	52	50⅞	52	+ 1⅛
30	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	94⅝	93¾	94	— ⅜

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
44	†ECuSu 7½s '37	10	7⅞	10	+ 2
9	ETenV&Gcon5s '56	87	86	86	+ 5
1	EdIllBklyn4s '39	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
1	do N Y 5s '95	110	110	110	+ 1
214	Erie rf 5s '67	60	56¼	59⅝	+ 1⅞

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
27	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	85	84	84¼	— ⅜
21	SoBell T&T 5s '41	105½	104¼	104¼	— ⅜
15	So Col Pow 6s '47	65⅝	62½	65	....

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
18	Do 6s '61 May	53	50¼	53	+ 3
27	Do 5½s '62	47½	45½	47½	— ¼
26	do 5s '45	79	78	78⅜	— ¼
199	Australia 5s '55	86	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
43	Krgr&T 5s 59 ctf	12¾	11⅛	12¾	....
5	Leipzig sfg 7s 47	35¼	35¼	35⅜	— 2⅜
4	LombdEl 7s 52	92	91	91	....
12	LowAPro 7½s 50	53	52¼	53	+ ¼
21	do HE P 6½s 44	52¼	51⅛	51¼	— 1⅞

FOREIGN.

*Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.
x D—Ex interest.

MARKET UPTURN GIVES WALL ST. A HAPPY XMAS

Gain Seen Based on Solid Business Foundation.

(Continued from page 37, column 8.)

ber. The reaction reached its climax on Wednesday when the market cracked open on what was obviously a cleanout of special speculative issues suspected of having been ballooned up by a group of hard working pools. The signal for that break was the opening of an investigation into pool operations in Atlas Tack.

Erases Week's Losses.

It was agreed that the rise, which had sufficient power to erase all of a week's losses, was a logical happening if the bullish design the market has followed since the summer of 1932 was to be borne out. Stocks of silver producing and allied companies were logically pace setters for the advance, but the entire list came in for a share of the buying and climbed back over ground relinquished in the reaction. The turn saved the street from what looked like a dismal Christmas, with the added possibility of a bad break.

Augmenting the current stream of improving business reports, an even more heartening indication that the pulse of trade is strengthening is expected from full reports on corporation earnings when they begin to trickle in next month. The figures promise to make the best reading in two or three years, according to brokerage house gossip.

Earnings reports will make their appearance after congress has settled down and made up its legislative mind, and since there is good reason to believe that the favorable trend of business will continue through the early months of the new year, a spring market advance is logically looked for.

BROKER FIRMS MAKE CHANGES AT END OF YEAR

More than the usual number of changes in the personnel of leading grain and stock houses have been announced to become effective around the end of the year.

On Dec. 28, Boettcher, Newton & Co., will dissolve and on the same date a new firm, under the same name, will be formed to consist of Charles Boettcher II., James F. Burns Jr., Enos Curtin, William W. Grant III., Richard L. Kennedy Jr., Charles A. Lindley, W. F. Nicholson, Joseph L. Raichle, and E. W. Straight as general partners, and James Q. Newton Jr., F. R. Newton and E. C. Boettcher as special partners.

On Dec. 31, Arthur Lipper & Co., will dissolve and a new firm of the same name formed Jan. 1, 1934 consisting of Arthur Lipper, Milton W. Lipper, Maurice J. Daning, Arthur Lipper Jr., Joseph J. McCann, and Kenneth A. Barnes as general partners, and Harry F. Loucheim as special partner.

On Dec. 31, Bernard M. Miller will retire as partner of Anderson, Block & Co., and Louis S. Colwell, who has been admitted as a general partner in Abbott, Hoppin & Co., will retire from partnership in Jenks, Gwynne & Co.

William E. Huger will withdraw from partnership in Dobbs & Co., New York City, on Jan. 1. On Jan. 2, E. Paul du Pont will be admitted as a general partner in Francis I. Du Pont & Co.

SEES NO LETUP IN TAX BURDEN ON UTILITIES

New York, Dec. 24.—The sharp uptrend in tax burdens to which public utilities have been subject during the last two years, lately has assumed alarming proportions and there is no assurance that the movement will run its course within the early future, says the Standard Statistics company, in a current survey which continues in part:

"Since Sept. 1, electric companies have been paying the 3 per cent federal tax on domestic and commercial power sales. Moreover, in recent months a large number of states have levied or increased taxes on sales of gas and electricity, and a few cities have done likewise.

"A number of other states considered the question, either in recent legislative sessions or in state wide referendums but failed to take formal action. These include Colorado, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, Oregon, Wisconsin, and Nebraska."

SUES TO BLOCK U. S. AID TO CITY ELECTRIC PLANTS

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 24.—Jesse S. Pevear, president of Birmingham Electric company, announced that his utility has instigated injunction suits yesterday to halt applications of two Alabama cities for government funds for erecting municipal power plants.

"We feel that it is our privilege to act in the case," said Pevear. "We have nothing to veil. Our steps are being taken through citizens of the towns."

Pevear said Attorney Crampton Harris, who filed the suits, is in the employ of the electric company. He did not desire to discuss the affair further, he said.

AVERAGE BILL FOR ELECTRICITY REPORTED AS $34

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Electricity sold to ultimate consumers for domestic service is reported by the census bureau to have been 11,790,139,511 kilowatt hours last year, for which $649,764,750 in revenue was derived by commercial power stations.

There were 19,285,560 consumers using an average of 611 kilowatt hours and paying 5.5 cents a kilowatt hour, with the total yearly average payment for each consumer being $34.

New York state consumers bought the most energy, their total having been 1,502,034,515 kilowatt hours, with the average payment being 6.2 cents per kilowatt hour.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ended December 23, 1933.

Total sales for week....8,729,030
Same week year ago....5,227,876
Total sales 1933 to date....648,058,703
Total sales 1932 to date....419,239,067

Div. yield pct.	1933 High.	1933 Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
...	17⅝	3½	Col Fuel & Ir.	3,600	4¼	3½	4	....	4⅝
...	54	10	Do pfd	110	12	10	10	— 3⅝	16½
4.5	28⅛	9	Colum G&El ..	52,900	11¾	10⅝	11	— ⅝	15⅝
11.8	83	50¼	Do pfd A....	2,300	52	51	51¼—	⅝	67
...	28	6⅝	Colum Pic vtc.	1,000	24¾	23¼	24	— 2⅝	9¼
3.3	71½	23⅛	Colum Carb ..	6,300	64	55½	60½+	⅛	27
...	19¼	4	Coml Credit ..	38,800	19¼	16½	18½+	1⅛	4½
8.1	39½	16	Do A	200	37	37	37	+ 1	23½
7.1	95⅞	70	Do 1st pfd..	900	91¾	91¾	91¾—	¼	72⅝
7.6	25	18¼	Do pfd	20	23½	23½	23½+	½	....
8.3	25¼	18⅛	Do pfd B ..	160	24	23½	24	+ ⅝	19
5.6	43½	18	Coml Inv Tr...	8,300	35⅝	34¼	35⅝+	¼	18
...	16⅝	3	Hud Mot	14,400	14⅛	12¾	13⅝+	¼	4⅝
...	7⅝	1⅝	Hupp Mot	8,000	4	3½	3⅝—	¼	2¼
...	50⅝	8¼	Illinois Cent ..	28,600	30⅛	27⅝	30⅝	....	9½
8.3	60	31	Do II	210	49½	48	48	— ½	....

[illegible]

SUPPLY FACTOR GAINS INTEREST IN WHEAT TRADE

Prices Close Lower for the Last Week.

[Continued from page 37, column 1.]

ments abroad have had little effect on the market and the world's statistical position has caused little comment in the trade. The low prices prevailing in Liverpool have consequently been ignored.

Week's Close Lower.

As compared with the previous week wheat in Chicago closed Friday at net losses of ⅜ to 1¾ cents, with December losing most. That option closed at 81⅝ cents, May at 84⅛ to 84¼ cents, and July at 83⅛ to 83¼ cents. Ranges of prices follow:

	December.	May.	July.
Monday	82⅝-83¾	84 -85⅞	82⅝-84⅝
Tuesday	81⅞-82⅝	84¼-85	82¾-83¾
Wednesday ...	79¼-82⅛	81½-84⅝	80⅛-83½
Thursday	77⅞-79⅝	79⅞-81⅞	78 -80½
Friday	79⅞-81¾	82¼-85	81⅜-84¼
Saturday	Holiday.	Holiday.	Holiday.
For week......	77⅞-83¾	79⅞-85⅞	78 -84⅝
Previous week.	81½-86⅝	83¾-88⅞	82¾-86⅞
Last year.....	42⅞-45	44⅝-47⅜	44½-47⅛
Two yrs. ago.	52⅝-55	55⅛-57⅜	54⅛-56
Season	67¼-124	71½-128⅛	70¼-94¼
1932	41½-66¼	44⅝-64½	44½-67⅛

Normally Illinois, Kansas, and Nebraska provide well over 50 per cent of the total corn that enters into commercial channels. The three states harvested 828,000,000 bushels this year, according to the revised government report, compared with 1,071,000,000 bushels in 1932 and 809,000,000 bushels in 1931.

Smaller Crops Elsewhere.

Other states which usually supply the balance of the commercial grain movement all have smaller crops, so that should the industrial and other demand show any marked improvement it might have a decided effect on the market.

Shortage in the crop this season is expected to be accentuated to some extent by the government policy of lending 45 cents a bushel on corn on farms which should tend to restrict the movement for some time. However, the trade is not entirely convinced that this will be a bullish factor in the long run. In some sections of the west it is claimed farmers are selling their hogs and obtaining loans on corn due to the near record low prices on the former.

Despite the sharp decline which occurred in corn early last week, the close was at net gains of ¾ to 1 cent as compared with the previous week. December closed Friday at 44½ cents, May at 50¾ to 50⅞ cents, and July at 52½ to 52⅝ cents.

Corn Price Ranges.

Ranges of prices follow:

	December.	May.	July.
Monday	42⅞-43¾	49½-50⅝	51⅝-52¾
Tuesday	43⅝-44⅛	50 -50⅞	52 -52⅝
Wednesday ...	41⅝-43¾	47⅝-50⅝	49¾-52½
Thursday	41¼-42⅛	47½-48⅞	49¼-50⅞
Friday	43½-44¾	49⅝-51¼	51⅝-53
For week	41¼-44⅛	47½-50⅞	49¼-52⅝
Previous week.	43½-48⅝	49¾-55¼	51¼-56⅝
Last year	20⅜-23⅝	25⅝-27⅝	27⅝-29¼
Two yrs. ago..	35 -36	39⅞-41½	41¼-42¾
Season	37¼-77	43⅜-82	46 -58½
1932	20¾-39⅛	25⅝-39⅛	27⅝-34⅞

The oats market was unsettled last week, December closing 1⅜ cents lower, due to liberal deliveries of cash grain on future contracts, while the distant futures were firmer to as much as ⅜ cent higher. A revival in the shipping demand is regarded as necessary to get the market out of the rut in which it has fallen. December closed Friday at 33¼ cents, May at 37 to 37⅛ cents, and July at 35⅝ cents.

Oats Price Ranges.

Ranges of prices follow:

	December.	May.	July.
Monday	33½-34⅛	36⅝-37⅛	34⅝-35¼
Tuesday	33⅛-33⅞	36½-36⅞	34⅛-34⅞
Wednesday ...	31⅛-33⅛	35 -36⅝	33 -35
Thursday	30⅜-31⅝	34¼-35¼	32½-33½
Friday	32½-33¼	36⅛-37⅛	34½-34½
For week.....	30⅜-34½	34¼-37⅛	32½-35¼
Previous week.	34¼-36⅝	36½-39½	34⅜-37⅝
Last year	14⅞-51⅛	16⅝-17⅝	17⅛-17⅞
Two yrs. ago..	23½-24¼	25⅛-26⅛	24⅞-25⅝
Season	25 -52⅝	28⅞-56¾	27¼-40¼
1932	13⅛-25½	16⅝-23⅛	17⅛-19⅝

NOVEMBER SALES OF CHAIN STORES FOUND BETTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 24.—Chain store sales for November made a better showing compared with the corresponding month of 1932 than was reported for October, according to the monthly review by Chain Store Age. The usual seasonal slump that occurs in the period was held in tighter check, although business in most departments did not quite measure up to seasonal requirements.

This year, says the review, the recession between October and November was only about 1 per cent, as compared with a drop of 3.3 per cent from October to November in 1932. The average daily sales in November of nineteen leading chains totaled about $7,252,000, against $6,923,000 in the 1932 month and $7,278,700 in October, 1933.

Residential Building Shows Increase Over a Year Ago

New York, Dec. 24.—Residential builing contracts in the first half of December in 37 states east of the Rocky mountains were reported today at 5 per cent above last year. The F. W. Dodge corporation reported the total building amounted to $13,629,200.

Campbell Soup Employes Here Get Christmas Bonus

Chicago employés of the Campbell Soup company yesterday received their share of the $20,000 Christmas bonus distributed to workers here and in Camden, N. J. The company reported it has 863 more employés than a year ago.

"CANADA DRY"
Ginger Ale, Incorporated
A Delaware Corporation
Dividend Notice
At the meeting of the Board of Directors of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, held November 28, 1933, a quarterly dividend of twenty-five cents ($.25) per share was declared, payable January 16, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business, January 2, 1934.
R. W. SNOW, Secretary

STEEL INDUSTRY IS HEARTENED BY FURTHER GAINS

Rail and Structural Work Shows Improvement.

[Continued from page 37, column 3.]

cently in the rush to complete contracts, look for only a mild recession."

Production at Chicago has been quickened by the placing of 25,000 tons of rails by an unidentified western railroad. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Lehigh and New England have both ordered rails. The Baltimore and Ohio is negotiating a loan to buy 50,000 tons of rails. Loans for purchases by the Chicago and North Western, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and the Pittsburgh and West Virginia have been approved by the interstate commerce commission. The market for railroad equipment is also more active.

Structural Awards Higher.

Structural shape awards for the week, amounting to 17,250 tons, substantially surpassed the weekly average for 1933. Releases on 32,000 tons of shapes and plates for naval work are expected soon after the first of the year. Sixteen thousand more tons are about to be awarded for Mississippi river locks. The Pennsylvania has awarded 4,500 tons of plates and other materials for 500 freight cars to be built in its own shops, and is taking bids on 16,000 tons more.

In the main producing centers, steelworks operations rose 12½ points to 88 per cent at Buffalo, 10½ to 40 at Chicago, 10 to 51 at Wheeling, 3 to 36 in eastern Pennsylvania, 3 to 39 at Youngstown, 1 to 29 at Pittsburgh, and 1 to 72 in New England. In only one place did operations decline—in Cleveland, 2 points to 57 per cent. At Detroit and Birmingham the rates were unchanged.

Further price increases effective Jan. 1 have been announced. They include $3 a ton on ferromanganese and ferrosilicon and $5 on silicomanganese.

Scrap is strong, and the magazine's index is 33 cents higher at $10.50. The iron and steel and finished steel composites are unchanged.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Weekly range of prices on the board of trade:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills	350	8	7½	7½	8
Armour Ill A	1,450	4⅝	4	4	4⅝
Do B	450	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
Cont Brew A	700	2	1⅞	2	2
Dist & Brew	2,400	11½	10⅝	10⅝	11½
Electric B & Sh	7,226	12⅞	10½	11⅛	12⅞
Gen Am Tran	465	32¾	32	32	33½
Ham Mfg A	650	9	8	9¼	9
Ham Dist	200	12½	12½	12½	....
Nat Bel Hess	300	2	2	2	2¼
T M Norton Br	900	1⅛	¾	1⅛	1⅛
Pen Corp	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
S O of Ind	6,060	32¾	32⅜	32½	32⅝
Sund	170	2⅞	2¼	2¼	2⅛
Wm Wrigley Jr	700	55	54¾	55	....

Total shares, 25,121.

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
$2,800 B of T Saf Dep	49	49	49	47

Dividends of $1.75 a share on preferred and of 75c a share on common of Corn Products Refining are payable Jan. 15 and Jan. 20, respectively. Both issues will sell ex dividend Jan. 2.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

For week ended December 23, 1933.

Total sales for week............269,000 Total sales 1933 to date............17,895,000
Same week year ago............257,000 Total sales 1932 to date............15,347,000

Div. yield pct.	1933 High.	1933 Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
4.8	42½	21¾	Abbot Lab	150	42½	40	42½	+ ½	....
3.9	39½	10	*Acme Steel	150	29	27	29	+ 1⅛	12¾
...	11⅛	5	Adams Mfg	300	6	5½	6	+ 1	5½
...	4½	1	Adams Roy	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	....
...	24½	4	Allied Prod	50	9½	9½	9½	— 1	....
...	15	8	Altorfer Br pf	10	11	11	11	— 1	....
...	8	¼	Aluminum Cast	650	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛	⅓
...	13¾	2½	Am Pub Svc pf	100	3¼	3	3	— ⅝	4¼
...	3½	1	Assd T&T A	20	1	1	1	— 1½	....
...	13	1	Do pf	30	13	11¼	13	....	....
16.7	7½	2	Asbestos Mfg	450	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅝	5½
...	1⅜	⅛	Assd Tel Ut	2,050	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	1
...	2¼	⅛	Do A	400	½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	....
...	4½	⅝	Do 6% pf	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	2¼

Div. yield pct.	1933 High.	1933 Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
...	18	4⅝	Marsh Field	2,600	13½	12½	13¼	— ¼	4⅝
...	9	3	Material Svc	100	3	3	3	— 2½	....
...	6	1½	McGraw Elec	50	4	4	4	....	....
7.5	44⅝	23¾	McQuay Norris	10	40½	40½	40½	+ ½	23½
3.6	16¼	7	McWill Dredg	500	14	13½	14	....	....
...	1¼	⅛	Meadows Mfg	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	¼
...	2½	¼	Merch&Mfrs A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅝	1
10.0	11	7	Metro Ind pf	70	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅝	....
...	7¼	2¼	Mickelb Fd	150	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	3¼
...	⅝	⅛	Mid West Util	36,150	¼	⅛	⅛	....	⅛
...	3½	⅛	Do 6% pf A	1,350	⅝	¼	¼	— ⅝	⅝
...	2⅝	¼	Midland Unit	3,150	⅝	¼	¼	....	⅝
...	5¼	⅝	Do pf	350	½	½	½	....	1
...	8	1	Do 7% pf	50	1	1	1	....	5

*Ex dividend. †First sales since ex dividend date or dates.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

For week ended December 23, 1933.

Total sales for week............1,804,090 Total sales 1933 to date......98,831,000
Same week year ago............993,907 Total sales 1932 to date......55,648,436

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Gulf St U 6pf	175	42	40	42	....
Gulf Oil Pa	9,700	56¼	53¼	55	— 1⅛
H					
Hall Lamp	600	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅝
†Ham Gas vtc	800	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
†Hap CandySt	1,000	¼	⅛	¼	....
Hartman Tob	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅜
†Hazeltine	600	3½	3	3⅛	— ¼
†Hecla Min	8,400	7⅞	5½	7	+ 1⅜
†Helna Rubin	500	½	½	½	....
†Hir Walker	29,400	48¼	43⅞	47⅝	+ 3⅜

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
S					
*Saf Car H&L	325	44	39½	41	....
†St Anth Gold	2,000	1/16	⅛	1/16	....
St Regis Pap	27,000	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜
Do pfd	130	23½	19	22⅛	— 1⅝
Salt Cr Prod	1,400	6	5¼	6	....
Savoy Oil	1,600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Schulte REst	10,800	⅝	⅛	⅝	+ ⅛
Scoville Mfg	150	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Seaboard Util	2,200	1/16	⅛	1/16	+ 1/16
Sec Corp Gen	100	2	2	2	— ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
28	Stinnes 7s '36	48¼	43	44½	— 3½
37	do 7s '46	41⅞	36½	40	— 2¼
60	Terni El 6½s '53	75¼	73	73¾	— ¼
9	Tietz [L] 7½s'46	33⅛	32½	32½	— ½
16	Un El Svc 7s '56	77½	75⅝	76	— 2½
7	Un Ind 6½s '41	58	55½	57½	— ⅝
48	do 6s '45	58	55⅛	57¾	— ¼

*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	SW L&P 5s '57A	49	49	49	+ 1
13	SW N Gas 6s'45	34	33	33	— ½
19	SW P&L 6s2022A	39	38	38⅛	— ⅞
2	SWPubS 6s'45 A	57	57	57	....
4	StaleyMfg 6s '42	85½	85	85	....
36	StandG&E 6s '35	46	38¼	38¼	—10
35	do 6s '35 ctv	43½	38	39	— 8
66	do 6s '51	34¼	30	30½	— 4½
74	do 6s '66	34	28½	28¾	— 5½
10	Stand Inv 5½s'39	65	64	64	— 3⅛
7	do 5s '37	65	64½	64½	— ½
97	StandP-L 6s '57	31⅝	27½	28	— 4
19	Stand Tel 5½s'43	17	16	17	+ 1

Several Big Firms Take Dividend Action This Week

Dividend action is scheduled for this week on the following stocks: Alaska Juneau, American Can, American Water Works, General Mills, Hershey Chocolate, Pacific Lighting, S. H. Kress, Southern California Edison, and Reading Railroad.

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

	Amt called.	Price.	Redemption date.
Bengal Tel Ltd 1st mtg 7% bonds	Entire issue	102	Jan. 1
Charlottesville [city of] Va ref 4½s '36	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Chicago Polyclinic 1st mtg 4s '35	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Consol African Sel Tr 8% debs	Entire issue	110	Jan. 31
Gothenburg [city of] 4½s '14	Entire issue	100	Feb. 1
Hungerford Brass bonds '24-'29	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Melbourne El Sup Ltd gen sf ser A 7½s '46	Entire issue	102½	June 1
Pottsville Pa Mt Hope sch bldg loan '23	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Smart & Final Invest 1st ser 6s '26	Entire issue	103	Jan. 1
Snia Viscosa sterling 1st mtg 7½s '51	Entire issue	103	June 30
Wiggin [Henry] Ltd 6¼% 1st mtg deb	Entire issue	104	Jan. 1

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

(Continued from page 38.)

Div. yield pct.	1933 High.	1933 Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
...	4⅞	⅝	Warner-Quin	600	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1¼
...	22⅝	2½	Warren Bros	7,200	10⅞	8¾	10¼	+ ⅛	2¾
...	35⅝	7½	Do cv pfd	70	18	16	18	....	7¼
...	29¼	5	Warren F & P	8,600	26⅝	22	25⅛	— 1⅝	8
...	8	1	Webster Eisen	1,300	5⅝	5	5	— ⅝	1

PRICES OF BONDS SHOW DECLINES FOR LAST WEEK

Utilities Are Heaviest of Corporation Groups.

New York, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Bonds during the pre-Christmas week showed a marked hesitancy to follow upward paths, although there were some late rallies in secondary issues, many prime investment loans fluctuated in a narrow range.

Prices, on the whole, closed at moderately lower levels with the utilities the heaviest of the corporation groups. The rails held fairly well and the industrials were not under excessive pressure.

The administration's new silver program, announced late Thursday, inspired stocks, but apparently had no considerable effect on listed loans generally.

Speculative Liens Strong.

Some of the so-called high grade maturities actually recorded minor losses following announcement that the London silver conference agreement had been ratified by the President and that the government would purchase newly mined silver at an indicated rate of 64½ cents an ounce. Some of the semi-speculative liens, however, recovered with stocks.

The easing of the utilities was attributed partly to growing fears among holders of these issues that public ownership sentiment is growing, that rates cannot be increased along with wages and commodity prices, and that further legislative restrictions may be visited upon industry.

Federal Issues Point Lower.

Although the dollar was a gainer during the greater part of the week in foreign exchange markets, United States government securities did not get anywhere in particular. Liberty loans held their own, but the majority of the treasuries were inclined to yield ground almost daily.

Foreign obligations were irregular throughout, although some of the gold standard countries' issues dipped at intervals as their currencies declined. The German list was not extensively heavy notwithstanding the announced intention of the reich to cut cash payments on most of its external debts from 50 to 30 per cent.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; colder east and south portions Monday; severe cold wave in east portion; continued cold Tuesday.

Indiana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; severe cold wave Monday, continued cold Tuesday.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and much colder, with snow flurries in extreme northeast portion; Tuesday fair.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy; snow flurries in extreme west and extreme north Monday; severe cold wave Monday; Tuesday generally fair, continued cold.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy; snow flurries along Lake Superior Monday; colder Monday; severe cold wave in central and east portions; generally fair and continued cold Tuesday.

Iowa—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; colder in southeast and extreme east Monday; continued cold Tuesday.

Missouri—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; colder Monday; cold wave in southeast portion; continued cold Tuesday.

North Dakota—Fair Monday and Tuesday; not quite so cold in west and north portions Monday; colder in west and north portions Tuesday.

South Dakota—Generally fair in east; partly cloudy to cloudy in west portion Monday and Tuesday; continued cold.

Nebraska—Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday and Tuesday; continued rather cold.

Kansas—Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; continued rather cold.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 24, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Lowest last night	Highest today	Precipitation 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	18	20	20	.14
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	38	62	62	...
Chicago, clear	N.W.	22	35	34	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	36	58	54	.02
Cleveland, snow	W.	34	62	54	...
Detroit, clear	W.	32	40	38	.04
Escanaba, clear	N.W.	10	20	16	.08
Evansville, cloudy	N.W.	38	60	54	.01
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	30	54	48	...
Grand Rapids, snow	N.	28	34	32	.08
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	14	24	22	.10
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	32	56	54	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	12	26	26	.12
Marquette, cloudy	W.	6	22	16	.34
Memphis, cloudy	N.W.	54	68	58	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.W.	16	28	28	.20
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	50	64	56	...
Peoria, clear	N.W.	20	34	32	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	N.W.	18	18	8	.14
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	22	44	44	...
La Crosse, clear	N.W.	2	22	22	.12
West-central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	—14	—10	—16	...
Charles City, clear	N.W.	0	8	6	...
Concordia, cloudy	N.E.	20	22	18	...
Davenport, clear	N.W.	16	34	34	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	12	18	12	...
Devils Lake, clear	W.	—24	—16	—20	...
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	24	32	24	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	8	32	32	.01
Duluth, clear	N.W.	—18	—4	—4	.02
Huron, clear	N.	—4	0	—4	.06
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	22	32	32	...
Keokuk, clear	N.	18	34	32	...
Moorhead, clear	W.	—16	—14	—16	...
North Platte, cloudy	E.	20	24	12	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.	30	40	40	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.	12	14	8	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	6	16	2	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	6	10	0	...
St. Louis, clear	N.	28	54	52	...
Minneapolis, clear	N.W.	—8	—2	—2	.14
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.	28	48	48	...
Wichita, clear	N.E.	24	30	26	...
Williston, clear	W.	—20	—12	—14	.02
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	40	42	38	...
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	62	68	52	...
Boston, cloudy	E.	36	40	34	.22
Buffalo, rain	N.W.	32	52	32	.26
New York, clear	S.	52	54	38	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.	54	60	40	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	54	62	54	.14
Washington, clear	S.W.	60	68	44	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.	46	56	54	...
Amarillo, clear	E.	42	50	38	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	70	78	64	...
El Paso, clear	W.	64	70	40	...
Dallas, clear	N.	56	64	56	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	64	74	52	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	74	78	68	...
Mobile, clear	S.	66	72	63	...
New Orleans, clear	S.	70	78	60	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	72	78	56	...
Shreveport, cloudy	N.	68	78	60	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	64	76	50	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	36	50	20	...
Denver, cloudy	N.	40	46	28	...
Havre, clear	N.E.	—12	—4	—12	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	30	32	4	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	32	42	14	...
Miles City, clear	N.E.	0	4	—2	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	66	72	40	...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	42	46	28	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	44	46	32	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	40	52	30	...
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.W.	28	30	16	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.E.	38	38	36	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	50	52	42	...
Portland, Ore., rain	N.E.	42	42	42	.36
San Diego, cloudy	W.	52	54	48	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.W.	46	50	44	...
Seattle, Wash., rain	N.E.	38	40	36	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.	30	32	28	...
Walla Walla, snow	S.W.	32	38	36	.14
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear		—24	—18	—34	...
Calgary, clear	W.	—22	—12	—26	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	—12	—12	—26	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	—12	—8	—16	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	—26	—18	—26	.04
Montreal, rain	N.E.	16	16	4	.46
Qu' Appelle, clear	W.	—24	—16	—28	...
The Pas, clear		—38	—32	—42	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	22	28	22	.02
White River, cloudy	N.W.	—16	—8	—16	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	—26	—18	—36	...

U. S. LIQUOR BUSINESS IS LURE FOR TRADE OF MANY COUNTRIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—The advent of the Christmas season finds the majority of the twenty countries interested in the newly opened American liquor market, considering ways and means of doubling or trebling their quotas by buying more American goods.

France two days ago traded a quadrupled import of United States apples against a doubled wine quota. Germany took up the question with the state department last night and is now pondering whether to let in more American lard in return for a larger quota of Rhine and Moselle wines.

On one hand is the Hitlerite doctrine of complete agricultural self-sufficiency; on the other the fact that the present German wine quota is only 399,000 gallons as compared with an Italian quota three times as large and a French quota even larger.

The proposal submitted to Great Britain in return for the increase of its 607,000 gallons quota was to accept more American bacon. Sixty per cent of her bacon imports have consistently been taken from Denmark, whereas the American figure, once large, sunk to 6 per cent.

Britain, to further her agriculture, has imposed meat quotas, basing them on recent import figures. The 6 per cent American quota has been fairly allotted on this basis, but although no answer has been received by the state department since a proposal was submitted some weeks ago, it is considered probable that it may be considered good business to increase it in return for a larger import of Scotch whisky.

COTTON GOODS SALES SPURRED.

Buying of fine cotton fabrics has been stimulated in a small way by the current agitation for a drastic limitation of production during the first quarter of 1934.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Want Ad-Viser— SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE. 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST—GOLD PLATED, 8 SECtions; set with 18 blue stones; valued as keepsake. Reward. Ardmore 1559.

BRACES FOR TEETH—LOST—IN SMALL white box. Noon, Sat.; Chicago Public Library, 4th floor. Reward. South Shore 4425.

CAR ROBE—LOST—GREY FUR; INITIALS B. M. E. Reward. Highland Park 1861.

CARBON PAPER—2 CARTONS—LOST—VIC. Harrison and May-sts. Reward. No questions asked. Lafayette 3341.

COACH DOG—LOST—WHITE WITH BLACK spots; female. Reward. Phone Superior 9633. Kinzie Street Garage.

DOG—LOST—$25 REWARD FOR RETURN or information leading to return of Irish setter, male; name Rusty; long muzzle; 2 black spots on tongue; white spot on chest. Lake View 7969.

DOG—LOST—LICENSE 21473; REWARD. Phone Ravenswood 0312.

FRATERNITY PIN—LOST—PHI DELTA Theta; reward. Briargate 0335.

MUFF, MINK—LOST—ON HOWARD-AV., nr. Sheridan-rd. Dec. 21. Rew. in addition to money in muff. Lake Forest 652.

PIN—LOST—LADIES' DIAMOND DROP, pear shaped diamond with sapphires; keepsake; reward. Address O F 335, Tribune.

PURSE LOST.

Lady's, black, woolen with amber bone top, containing diamond platinum wrist watch. Dec. 20, loop. Reward. No questions. Mr. Crowley, Wabash 8488. Ravenswood 4999.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER; IN State-st. dept. store, Sat. p. m.; contained money, keepsakes; keep money. Crawfd. 1705.

PURSE—LOST—WOMAN'S, LONG, BROWN leath., Lp. dept. str. Fri. aft., cont. money, keys; lib. rew. K. F. Macpherson, Lon. 6400.

RUG—LOST—OR TAKEN—FROM OLDS FRI., Dec. 22, on Rush-st. No questions asked. Cash reward. Call Tuesday, Delaware 2461.

SUITCASE—LOST—BLACK; NO QUESTIONS asked; please return papers and keys; liberal reward. 7135 Wabash, Vincennes 1466.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD ELgin, with mesh band, Sun.; rewd. She. 6130.

$300 REWARD

for return lady's ring, containing 3 large diamonds and 1 diamond guard ring, lost Dec. 16, Chez Paree Restaurant; no questions. G. B. Van Buren & Co., 327 S. La Salle. Wabash 2288.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

3 SADDLERS; ALSO EQUIPMENT; SACRIfice. Berger, 5232 Greenwood-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ANY COST PRODUCTION—BOOKKEEPER—claims, traffic, comptom., slide rule, pay roll. Accurate, speedy. Address G 471, Tribune.

EXP. MAN—WHOLE OR PART TIME WK. Correspondence, etc. Bit. 6575. Klein.

OFFICE, SHOP WK.—SPEAK ENG., RUSS. Consider any pos. Address L 141, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT, JUNIOR—UNIV. GRAD. OFfers services without compensation during apprenticeship. Address G 533, Tribune.

BOOKS WRITTEN UP PART TIME, INC. TAX, AUDITS, SYSTEMS, COSTS, Finan. stmts., p. & l., pub. acct. Fair. 6234.

C. P. A.—BOOKS AUDITED, INSTALLED and kept. All taxes. Reas. Brunswick 4858.

Executives and Managers.

EDITOR, COPYWRITER, PUBLICITY MAN—Seeks real opp. Salary secondary. Age 38. Broad experience. Address G 579, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

FOX HEAD OLD WAUKESHA ALE—FAmous for more than 40 years. Apply before 10 a. m., 82 W. Washington, Room 226.

Professions and Trades.

MECH. ENG. SUPT.—EXP. DRAFTING, prod., maint., handling men. Nevada 3607.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

KIT. APT. MGRS.—COMP., REL., MID. aged cpl., gd. workers with lge. north side following. Chgo. exp., A-1 Chgo ref. Employed now; avail. Jan. 1. A-1 renters. Lincoln 7990.

House Servants.

COOK, BUTLER, HSMN.—FILIPINO; A1; gd. city refs. Diversey 9611. Apt. 401A.

Miscellaneous.

SINGLE, 34, WITH NEW CAR, SELLING work. Reas. sal. Address L 302, Tribune.

BARTENDER—30 YEARS EXP. IN GD. hotels and bars. Address L 78, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—NEAT COL. LAUND.; CLEAN; DAY or week; stay, go; city ref. Ken. 0230.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—HOSP. TR., PRACTICAL CARE INvalid; reas. Hyde Park 4400, Room 633.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR CAPABLE SUPERVISING SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS TO QUALIFY FOR POSITIONS ON OUR PERMANENT STAFF. TO BE CONSIDERED APPLICATIONS MUST SHOW COMPLETE DETAILS REGARDING EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED, AND RECENT EMPLOYMENT WITH PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRMS. ADDRESS O E 580, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG GENTILE—EXPD., RETAIL STAtionery store; refs. Address L 406, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

BRANCH OFFICE MGRS.—9; EXP. FOR new mfg. conc.; must be thor. competent in organiza. work; prefer those with Real Estate exp. Apply Tues., 10 a. m., 3 p. m., 7:30 p. m., no other time. Mr. Mulkern, Adjustable Spacer Mfg. Co., 5043 Cottage Gr.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS WANTED—2,000

for immediate work in Chgo. and suburbs, after school in your neighborhood; 16 yrs. Sal.; no selling. Give name, address, phone number, age. Address O B 357, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

APPRAISERS — EXPERIENCED ON MAchinery and equipment. Write, giving experience and salary required, to C. P. Surles, 216 Colby-Abbott Bldg., Milwaukee.

EXPERIENCED ADV. ART SALESMAN FOR long estab. well known Chicago studio. Unusual oppor. Address L 79, Tribune.

GLASSBLOWER—TO MAKE NEON TUBING. State experience and salary expected. Write 1434 N. 4th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

MANUFACTURER—EXPERIENCED WOMen's wash dresses. Rm. 890 Mdse. Mart.

PLACEMENT MAN OR WOMAN—FOR EXclusive hotel desk. Well recommended. No others need apply. Give age and details of experience. Address M S 227, Tribune.

RADIO MAN — WITH TESTING EQUIPment. Phone Vincennes 7696.

SHEET METAL WORKER—EXPD. ON COMmercial truck bodies. App. 316 W. 29th-st.

TOOL DESIGNERS—EXPERIENCED LAYout men and detailers for lathe tooling and milling machine fixtures. Address E S 40, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN OR SUPERVISOR; Good pay; steady work with opportunity. Room 772, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — TO SELL Chevrolets. Must have experience in low priced field. Do not apply unless you are expd. and can sell. Orme Chev. Co., 5200 Lake Park.

BEER SALESMAN.

A Chicago brewing company, brewers of a quality product, wants a salesman who has had exp. selling quality merchandise. Tavern owners are now anxious to please discriminant beer drinkers. Product insures repeat business. Opportunity for right man. Address O B 360, Tribune.

BEAUTY SUPPLY SALESMAN — EXPD., comm. basis. Apply Tues. a. m. Standard Beauty Supply, 73 E. 103d-st.

CANDY—PLENTY CANDY ON HAND; IMmediate delivery; 5 lbs. costs 65c, sells for $1. Open Sun., Mon. till 11 p. m. Mary Ann Candies, 157 N. Clark. Dea. 0635.

FOOD SPECIALTIES TO JOBBERS IN nearby states; must have car; state experience, details in full. Address L 75, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN — EXPD.; TO COVER state of Ill. for nationally known liquor and wines. Good comm. State exper., age, phone. Address O F 252, Tribune.

LIQUOR FILLED CANDY, BEST PROPOSItion; to retail trade; exclusive terr. Dep. req. L. W. Cohen, 330 S. Wells-st., R. 714. Out of town write.

PATTERN SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED pattern men cover exclusive territories, low priced pattern. Guaranteed salary and commission. Box 2782, Suite 803, Times Building, New York.

PRINTING SALESMEN—SELL BUSINESS cards $1.50 per 1,000. Comm. 50c. Free delivery to customer anywhere in Ill. Write or call Balta Press, 623 E. 63d-st.

FIND OUT

if we can place you. Have openings for a few additional married men over 30 for public contact work of unusual nature; pleasing personality essential; steady work. Pay discussed at personal interview, 9 to 4 Tuesday. Mr. Shorr, 2658 W. North-av., Mr. Backstrom, 3036 N. Lincoln-av.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?

Have you ever contacted the public? If so call for a personal interview and we may be able to fit you into a position to contact our customers at a fair weekly income. Apply after 9 a. m. Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Johnson, 2225 W. 39th-st.

A MAN

Mechanically inclined, for special work. Must be dependable and have neat appearance, willing to start at about $20 per week. Apply 10 a. m. sharp. Room 1501, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

TO SELL WELL KNOWN LINE OF BRAKE lining, Chicago garages, service stations and fleet trade. Generous commission paid, territory protection given. Territory now yielding good volume. Automobile required. Mechanically minded men preferred. Call at 1290 S. Canal-st., Tues. morning at 8:30.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED SOAP MAN who has sold and is acquainted with private label customers throughout Middle West. Give experience and reference in application. ADDRESS E S 31, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG SALESMAN—AMBITIOUS, HARD working, adaptable, willing to start at the bottom of sales organization. Previous selling exp. not necessary. Give complete history in first letter. Address N C 63, Tribune.

STRIKE-A-LITE, NEVER FAILING MATCH; new firm with new low price. See our $1 chrominum lighter and ash tray combination. Room 335, 520 North Michigan.

AMAZING MATCH GIVES MILLION lights. Sells like wildfire. Big profits. U. S. MATCH CO., 6 N. CLARK-ST.

AMAZING NEW INVENTION THAT SELLS like wildfire. Costs you 32c; sells for $1. Room 430, 443 South Dearborn.

MFR. OF PANTS WANTS MEN WITH dept. store following, Chicago, surroundings. Give full details. Address L 80, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH HOME MARket experience; exceptionally large commission. Address R B 452, Tribune.

EARN $60 WEEKLY, PAY DAILY. ROOM 500. 222 N. WELLS-ST.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY, half century old, will add four high class salesmen to sell newly developed remarkable savings plan, as secure as government bonds. If you can persuade one person a day to save 25c a day you can make over $100 a week. Even better than this now being done. Extremely easy to interest prospects. Only men with large number of contacts will be considered. Ask for Mr. Peck or Mr. Crossmon, 222 W. Adams, Suite 429.

A Dependable Income

and steady employment is awaiting a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan with our prospective customers; sales ability rather than a knowledge of our line is essential; satisfactory financial arrangements on a drawing account basis to those who qualify; $30 per week or more according to ability.

Apply from 9 to 12 a. m.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,

MR. JACOBS, 834 W. 63d-st. MR. ZUBER, 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR FINANCIAL SERVICE.

Well established publishers of financial services have an opening for a high class representative who is able to meet business executives, bankers, etc.

Straight commission, including full commission on renewals.

Give full particulars as to age, previous experience, etc.

Address L 402, Tribune.

CAN USE

ten men, well recommended, over 22, with cars. Steady job. Good pay. Chance to advance. Experience not necessary. See Mr. Griffith, 3d floor, Tuesday, between 9 and 10 a. m.

THE FAIR, 1100 Lake-st., Oak Park.

Miscellaneous.

THE FAIR

offers unusual opportunity, pleasant outside sales work. Permanent; good future assured. Substantial earnings paid weekly. Leads furnished and sales assistance provided. Must be neat appearing, over 22 and own car. Apply employment department, 7th floor, Tuesday, 9 to 10 only.

State, Adams and Dearborn.

MAN—AT ONCE, 25-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this proposition; immediate earnings; good future not an investment; refs. Address N T 56, Tribune.

4 MEN—MARRIED PREFERRED, NAtional concern; experience unnecessary. References req. Permanent. Will discuss pay at interview. Rm. 820, 203 N. Wabash.

MEN—SELL CALIFORNIA WINES TO REtail trade only. Samples optional. Returnable. Dep. req. when taken. 1219 Roanoke.

MAN—23-35; TO START AT ONCE—Remuneration decided at interview, Tues., 9-1, Rm. 403, 53 W. Jackson, Ref. & dep.

MEN—$7 SALARY AND LIBERAL BONUS. 1 N. Crawford, Rm. 325; 6305 S. Ashland, R. 12; 6349 N. Clark, R. 418.

FULLER BRUSH CO. WANTS FEW MEN in Chicago. Also Waukegan, Rockford. Apply Tues. P. M. or write 1737 Howard St.

INVESTIGATORS—EXPD. IN AUTOMOBILE finance. Address L 303, Tribune.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $15 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

Employment Service.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY—National Business Bourse, 20 W. Jackson.

Employment Agencies.

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All that a room can be in comfort, convenience and service.

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Hotel Rooms.

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South Side.

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1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedrm. apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; reupholstered furn. Large closets. Complete hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp. commissary and coffee shop in building.

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925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.

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$10 PER WEEK

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

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Opposite Lincoln Park. 2-3-4-5 rms., $60 up. 24 hour elevator service, doorman. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

QUAINTLY BEAUTIFUL

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4400 N. Ashland-av., 2½-3½-4 rms., beau. decorated kitchenettes, dinette, dressing rm. Ref. Howard & Orr Co., 1606 Montrose-av.

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2-3½-4 room apts.; elec. refrig. Midseason rental bargains. Apply agent, 932 George-st. or phone Lake View 4040.

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COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE

$27.50, outside rms.; elec. refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

2½ RMS. [BEDRM.]; EL. REF., TILE BTH. Blk. Add.-Lin. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

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Distinctive elevator bldg.; 3-3½ beautiful rooms; large closets; in-a-dors; tile baths, arched openings, fireplaces; free gas; low rental. Very desirable location at lake. 901 ARGYLE. LONGBEACH 3220.

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MOD. 3 RM. APT., N. SIDE; GOOD TRANSportation; $30. Wellington 7820.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

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Large well arranged apts. Sun parlor, 1 block to lake. elec. refrig. Large rear pch. Close to L, bus, stores, schools. Agent at

6830 SHERIDAN-RD.

5 ROOMS, $45.

4159 Sheridan-rd. All rooms large, light; G. E. refrigeration; excel. trans. Wel. 3460.

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Reasonable rent, 1½ blks. to Howard L sta. See agt., Mrs. Chambers. 1724 Jonquil.

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NORTHWEST.

General List.

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5427 MONTROSE-AV.

3½ rm. apts.; Craftex walls; free gas and elec. ref.; $35. Mrs. Smesseart or Pen. 8610.

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3731 N. KIMBALL-AV.

4 rms., rolla-a-way bed, free gas, elec. refrigeration; excel. trans.; $37.50. Pen. 8610.

4 ROOMS—G. E. REFRIG., NEWLY DECOR. $30. Manager in bldg. 2900 N. Troy-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

COMPL. LIST OF HOMES, APTS. SMART and Goles, 1564 Sherman-av. R. Pk. 0272.

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Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3½ RM. LIGHT MOD. APT.; STM heat, elec. refr.; nr. L. 1925 S. Grove.

Oak Park—10 minutes to loop.

$30 4 RM. MODERN BASEMENT APT., free refrig., near Lake-st. L and high school. Apply 502 Lake-st., Oak Park.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

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4610 TO 4616 ELLIS-AV.

Ideal for 2 or 4 people; 3 rms., bath; free gas, light, refrig.; parking; $10 weekly; fine bldg., remodeled, newly decorated.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288.

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HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1411—IDEAL LOC. 5 rms., $35-$40; 1-2 r. kit., $15-$24. I. C. X.

NORTH.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

A real Pomander Walk of 6 little 2 story bungalows, winding stairs and fireplaces. A quaint little slate paved, lamp lighted court tucked away from the noise of the street. Quiet, and seems so far away, yet it is right on Michigan-av. [find it if you can], just 10 blocks from the loop. No time spent commuting. Always walk to your office, always home quickly at night, with a full evening before you. Also studios, studio apts., and shops. Some of these are unfurnished.

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800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE

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Furn. and unfurn. dinettes, kitch'ts., bedrms. Maid service, valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'sry. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.

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All newly furnished. Complete maid service; near Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes to the loop. 553 Oakdale-av., A-2.

4 KINDS OF TRANS.

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3-4 RM. ATTRACTIVE APTS.—1 BLK. L, lake, bus. Reasonable. 1362 Greenleaf.

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Northwest Side.

STORE—LIVE LOC. NEXT TO COR. A. & P. here 7 yrs. and doing good bus. Size 16x60. Bus stops at door; lge. Catholic church and school across st., heavy foot and auto traffic; esp. good for meat market. Weber, 4953 W. Addison.

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JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.—General postoffice in bldg.; very light offices, studio display or laboratory space. 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

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30 N. LA SALLE-ST.—Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light, $20-$35. Judson F. Stone, Agent. Dearborn 1776.

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FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE—WE PROVIDE phone and office services, $25 up; desk space, $10 up. 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 8th Fl.

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80X100 2nd, 3rd [top] flrs. for light mfg.; stm. ht. $1,600; will divide. Mid. 6771.

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WANT 1,000 SQ. FT., CHEAP; PREFER share of occupied space. Rog. Pk. 5304.

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BAR FIXTURES—Beautiful up-to-date outfits. Prices far below market. Many designs. Ready for delivery. Easy payments. 5,000 stools, chairs and tables, store fixt.; every kind, used or new.

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Pre-inventory used Piano Sale Commences 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Many Quality Grands.

Kimball, Steinway, Mason-Hamlin.

Leland grand sold by Lyon & Healy	$265
Strad sold by Wurlitzer	$275
Decker Bros. artist's grand piano	$285
Steinway grand, rebuilt; fine condition	$398
Mason & Hamlin, refinished, like new	$785
Kimball, $1,400 artist's piano	$850

43 other grand piano bargains.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF BEAUTIFUL New quality grand pianos; Special....$395 Must be sold this week before inventory. TERMS ONLY $10 MONTHLY.

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Special: Open Evenings.

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LELAND	$275
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BRAMBACH	375
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BALDWIN	595
STEINWAY	895
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SCHONEMAN	$ 20
CONOVER	65
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LYON & HEALY

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$175 CASH TAKES MY HIGH GRADE, latest style apt. grand; perfect cond. Can't be told from new. 5408 W. North-av.

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SAC. $1,100 APT. GRAND; JUST LIKE new; for only $125. 6252 W. Grand-av.

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Complete Shorthand and Typing Course.

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WILL EXCH. NEW FUR COAT FOR GOOD Frigid. Call Dea. 3465. Ask for Mr. Morton.

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$25 TO $300 AT LOWEST RATE.

On Your Signature Only

No One Else Need Sign.

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$300 LOANS TO FOLKS KEEPING HOUSE AT 2½%

ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN. TERMS TO SUIT. 20 MONTHS OR LESS.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE COST.

PHONE FOR SERVICE. Loan Made Same Day.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

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REDUCED RATES

You control the cost of the loan, because you pay only for the time you keep the money.

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10 Convenient Offices.

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3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Dept. Store.]
4016 W. Madison-st., 2d floor. NEVada 2134
1757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
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TOWER WILL LOAN YOU 60% TO 90% AT ONCE ON YOUR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS. We also make salary loans on your personal signature. No endorsers necessary.
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Families keeping house who can repay monthly may borrow $300 at new low monthly rate of 2½%. Other amounts at current rates.

Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Up to 20 months to pay. Cost figured only for actual days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or phone for information.

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1951 Irving Park, 2d flr.	Buckingham 1006
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NORTHWEST:	
2800 Milwaukee, 5th flr.	Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d flr.	Pensacola 4570
WEST:	
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th flr.	Kedzie 0704
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CICERO-BERWYN:	
6012¼ Cermak-rd. [W. 22d].	Cicero 6400
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2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor.	Republic 4472
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To factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses. NO INDORSERS. EASY TIME PAYMENTS. BEST RATES.

Oldest Estab. in Chicago.

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215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966.

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$100 rust velv. dvpt., antiq. ivory frame, $39.50.
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$250 7 pc. wal. modern bedrm. suite, $149.
5 piece dinette set, $11.50.
S. I. Frank & Son, 2412 North-av., at Western.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

West Side.

BARGAINS IN FACTORY SAMPLES—$100 custom built parlor set, $42; $40 Wilton velvet, 9x12 rug, $16; $125 walnut 3 pc. bedroom set, $39; 7-8-9 pcs. walnut dining room sets, $42. PINK FURNITURE MFG. CO., 4535 Washington-blvd. Open eves., Sun.

MUST SACR. AT A BARGAIN BEAUTIFUL parlor sets, bedroom sets, dining room sets, dinettes, rugs, occasional pieces. Tuft's Wrhse., 4444 Madison. Open ev., Sun.

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SOLUTION TO SUE WATERS' CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY

Raymond after seeing his brother's face covered with soot *assumed* he also was dirty because of the fall. On the other hand, Harold seeing that there was no soot on his brother, Raymond, quite naturally *assumed* that he too was clean.

Merry Christmas to you, minute mystery fans.

—H. A. Ripley.

AT CHRISTMAS PLAY, AND MAKE GOOD CHEER, FOR CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR.

—Tusser.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, pawn tickets, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay full gold value at the rate prescribed by law. ESTABLISHED 1900. Licensed by U. S. Government P-20.

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Highest prices guaranteed for old gold, platinum, broken or discarded jewelry, watches, rings, chains, eyeglasses, gold teeth, silver, in any condition. Mail or bring in for free appraisal. Articles held for your approval. U. S. GOVERNMENT LICENSED.

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Sell Us Your Old Gold

U. S. Gold Purchasing Co. is now buying direct from the public discarded jewelry.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

MORE MONEY FOR GOLD.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVS—15—CHEVS

Chevrolet—1933 Sedan.

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AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

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Personal Finance Co.

Open Tonight 'til 9 p. m.

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100 FORD, CHEV. TRUCKS.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—100 LATE CARS.

WE COME OUT!

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

Automobiles and Trucks.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1933.

Girls Sing Carols at Club Party—Good Fellows Cheer Needy Families with Christmas Baskets

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

QUEENIE, THE DOG, GETS IN ON THE FUN.
Donald's dog seems to be as happy over the toys the Good Fellow basket contained as is the boy. They live on the near southwest side. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRIBUNE TRUCKS DISTRIBUTE YULE BASKETS.
Newspaper vehicles being loaded at Tribune Tower with baskets of Good Fellows who went out of town for holiday. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GRAVE LORRAINE AND LAUGHING DOROTHY.
Little Lorraine seems a bit nonplused by all that's happening to her, but big Sister Dorothy knows just what to make of it. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTH SHORE GIRLS SING CAROLS AT CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY OF INDIAN HILL COUNTRY CLUB.
Left to right: Miss Mary Louise McKisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McKisson; Miss Sally Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Eastman, and Miss Betty Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edmonds, all of Winnetka. They were among a group who sang at a gathering of more than 200 last evening. *(Story on page 25.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EMILY'S DOLLS GET KITCHEN EQUIPMENT.
While mother prepares a Christmas feast of the good things a Good Fellow brought, Emily will be busy, too, with "Porky" as helper. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLANES BRING IN GOOD FELLOW BASKETS.
Left to right: Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, Pilots David L. Behncke, R. H. McMakin, Leslie B. Van Meter, and Jack Malone. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AIR PILOT DELIVERS CHRISTMAS GOODIES.
Left to right: Clyde M. Holbrook, senior pilot American Airways; Mrs. Edward Arendt, hostess, and young recipients of basket. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YOUNGSTERS' JOY OVER PLAYTHINGS BRINGS LIGHT TO EYES OF TIRED MOTHER ON NORTHWEST SIDE.
There's been little happiness in the lives of these children, for the depression has been in progress during most of their lives. Loraine, the big sister, is handing a doll from a Good Fellow basket to baby Anna. Richard, Alena and Alice are joyous over their own toys. And mother is smiling again. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIANT CROSSES OF LIGHT GLEAM FROM LOOP'S SKYSCRAPERS ON NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
View from Grant park, near Randolph street, last evening. At the left is a cross on the street facade of the Lake-Michigan building; in the center, on two walls of the Carbon and Carbide building, and at the right on the south wall of the Bell building. The symbol of Christianity appeared similarly on numerous other downtown towers.

DAILY Chicago Tribune.

VOLUME XIV. CHICAGO, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1861. NUMBER 246.

Chicago Tribune.
DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.
Editors and Proprietors:
JOHN L. SCRIPPS, CHARLES H. RAY, WILLIAM BROSS, JOSEPH MEDILL, ALFRED COWLES.

OFFICE NO. 51 CLARK STREET.

TERMS OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE:
[illegible]

Money, in Registered Letters, may be sent at our risk. Address, "Chicago Tribune," Chicago, Illinois.

Chicago Tribune.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1861.

TO-NIGHT.

SUSTAIN THE GOVERNMENT!

Let Chicago Speak.

REBUKING TREASON.

At Metropolitan Hall, this evening at 7½ o'clock, there will be a meeting of all the people of Chicago in favor of expressing their faith in, and fidelity to, the Government, by the election, to-morrow, of the true Union ticket headed by JULIAN S. RUMSEY!

Let the people turn out; and by their acts and votes send words of patriotism and good cheer to the President in his efforts to sustain the Constitution!

Let them come up to the work before them!

Speaking, music and patriotic songs may be expected.

Remember, at Metropolitan Hall, this (Monday) evening!

CONFIRMATION OF THE WORST.

Sumter has fallen. The despatches of last evening happily relieve Major Anderson of the suspicions which in the minds of a large share of the true men in every place where the news of the surrender went, were gathering about his name. There seems to be no reasonable doubt that his men were worn with hunger and fatigue, that some of them were wounded, that the fire of the enemy was unexpectedly destructive, and that all hope of relief was abandoned, before the old flag was hauled down, and the rattlesnake banner hoisted in its place. Of course, the accounts coming from men drunk with treason, whisky and victory are anything but clear. But the sum of all—the surrender of a necessary stronghold, and the temporary triumph of the traitors—must be accepted as a fact which we cannot escape. We have no disposition to detract from the advantage which will accrue to the rebels by their success. It gives them a *prestige* worth an army of ten thousand men. We have no wish either to conceal the shame and humiliation which will be felt by the Federal power by this miscarriage of this its first military endeavor. All these will have their results. We already see them in the inauguration of War.

Sumter has been surrendered—what then? Why, the necessity for a full vindication of the power of the Government is more imperative than ever. Its loss entails upon the Administration an obligation to retake it, though to do so, the last cannon shot in our arsenals and the last dollar in the Treasury, are expended. At whatever outlay of time, treasure and life, the place must be once more in the hands of its rightful owners—the people of the United States, represented by the Administration. Grant that the effort may localize the war in Charleston harbor; grant that the forces of the opposing civilizations make that city the scene of the most arduous struggle ever witnessed on this continent; grant that every available man in the seceding States is drawn there, with Jeff. Davis at the head of the army, by the obstinacy of the defence—and the Government should not be turned from its purpose. We have the men and the munitions of war; and now, since this last outrage upon the flag, the will, thank God! to make them effective against the traitors by whom the flag has been dishonored! In the North there can be no diversity of opinion, no disagreement among political parties, as to the course for the Administration to pursue. The fervent exclamation, "Thank God we have a Government at last!" which has broken from the lips of millions of men within the past week, must not be changed into curses upon the men now in power. Not only Sumter must, if surrendered, be retaken, but every foot of Federal property in the seceding States must be occupied and possessed by Federal troops.

EVERY MAN'S DUTY—READ!

Lenity and forbearance have only nursed the viper into life—*the war has begun!* It may not be the present duty of each one of us to enlist and march to the sound of bugle and drum; but there is a duty, not less important, which is in the power of every man and woman in Chicago, and in the North, to perform—it is to be loyal in heart and word to the cause of the United States. From this hour, let no Northern man or woman tolerate in his or her presence the utterance of one word of treason. Let expressed rebuke and contempt rest on every man weak enough to be anywhere else in this crisis than on the side of the country against treason—of Lincoln and Scott against Davis and Twiggs—of God against Baal. We say to the Tories and lickspittles in this community, a patient and reluctant, but at last an outraged and maddened people, will no longer endure your hissing. You must keep your venom sealed, or *go down!* There is a Republic! The gates of Janus are open; the storm is on us. Let the cry be, THE SWORD OF THE LORD AND OF GIDEON!

QUICK, SHARP AND DECISIVE.

The act of the rebels has inaugurated the bloody strife. The voice of the country is now for War. From all the North goes up a cry for a re-assertion of the outraged authority of the Government at any cost. The President and his advisers, moved by patriotism which has been kindled in every man's breast, are responding to it with the earnestness which bids us hope for great results. The country, let them be warned, will be content with no half-way measures. Time for throwing turf has passed. Let the iron and leaden missives fly. Let the full power of twenty millions of men united in a common cause, be put forth. Let the money be poured out. Let the hammers resound in the armories. Let the men march forth. A quick, short, sharp but decisive contest, made by the Government with a force which nothing can resist, must re-establish its authority wherever the old flag has been wont to float. So says Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Every other loyal State will acquiesce. Let not Illinois be behind in the patriotic work!

REMEMBER!

Remember that in all that the Chicago *Times* has said of the secession movement, the taking of Sumter and the minor acts of the great treason, not one word has yet been uttered in condemnation of the traitors and rebels—not a word! Mr. Lincoln is grossly abused for his patriotic attempt to enforce the laws and thus insure peace; but as yet, the secessionists have been let off with praise. This is the journal that is the champion of the People's Union Ticket! From that sort of people—from Union with that k[illegible] Union men, Good Lord deliver Chi[illegible]

ILLINOIS RESPONDS.

Extra Session of the Legislature.

Gov. Yates left this city, yesterday, for Springfield, where he will affix the great seal of State to his Proclamation, calling the Legislature together for the purpose of passing a militia bill and making the appropriations necessary for arming and equipping the men who will be organized thereby. It is a necessary and patriotic movement, and we are mistaken in the character of the people of Illinois if they do not respond to it with a degree of alacrity that will astonish the traitors who have doubted their fidelity to the Constitution and the Union.

We see no need of delay. The power of the legislative body to borrow money in this emergency to any amount necessary for the objects to be attained, is unquestionably clear. The language of the fundamental law is explicit and emphatic. That the time has come for the State to make some vigorous and well-directed movement for the security of her people, and for sustaining the Federal power in its contest with the madmen who would overthrow it, the recent affair at Charleston and the daily threats of invasion from the seceding States, leave no room to doubt. Illinois must not be caught napping. She must follow the noble and patriotic example of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Ohio. Her interest in the maintenance of the Government is incalculable, and all sacrifices demanded by the crisis must be gladly submitted to, that her interests may be protected. We trust, then, that there will be no hesitation—no delay. The representatives of the people may be safely and wisely consulted in this exigency in our national affairs. There should be, there must be, no division among the parties as to the great object to be accomplished. Republicans and Democrats for once will act in accord. The instincts of self-preservation, to say nothing of the demands of duty, will impel them to make common cause with the Union men of the other loyal States—to say to treason that it shall not prevail. Let the Legislature be called. Let the State be armed.

JULIAN S. RUMSEY.

Of Mr. Rumsey's qualifications for the Mayoralty, their is no doubt. His energy and honesty as a business man, his interest in the prosperity of the city, his soundness as a thorough, up and down, outspoken, down right Union man—fighting Union man—at all times and in all circumstances, are admitted by all who know him. He has been in Chicago since he was a boy. He knows her wants and the sources of her prosperity as well as any other man within her limits. That he will not, if elected, as he will be, do the duties of his office faithfully, honestly, promptly and satisfactorily, no man of his acquaintance believes.

The demands upon the public for his triumphant election are growing more and more imperative. His defeat would be accounted a defeat of the Government, and a triumph of the semi-secession faction which has made the Chicago *Times* the conduit through which their treason has been poured out upon this community ever since South Carolina rebelled. If not so, why the terrible anxiety of that faction that he should be defeated? Who can tell? Is he not honest? Is he not capable? Is he not the man for the place? What is the objection to him, unless it is found in the fact that he is a fighting Union man? Republicans, Democrats—everybody for the Union forever—we appeal to you for his majority!

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

The *People* nominated a ticket for Commissioners of Public Works on Saturday, which they are bound to elect. Among the many excellent names presented to the Convention, it would have been difficult to select three men of higher character and better business capacity than Messrs. WARNER, CARPENTER and GINDELLE. Never within our knowledge of city politics and city conventions, has there been so little scheming and log-rolling to procure any nominations whatever. The result seems to have been unpremeditated and unexpected, and hence, when we consider the fitness of the gentlemen named, all the more satisfactory to the masses of the people.

Mr. CARPENTER is an old resident of the North Division, well known both to the business and laboring men of the city. As a member of the Common Council, to which he was elected in a Democratic ward, he gave not only dignity and character to that much abused office, but marked industry and efficiency. No man ever had more weight, in a mental or moral point of view, in the Aldermanic office than Benjamin Carpenter. There is no man in the North Division, or any other Division of Chicago, whose character for probity stands higher than his, or whose election will conduce more to the public confidence in the new Board.

Mr. WARNER is a member of the well known firm of Gates, Warner & Chalmers, of the Eagle Iron Works—a working man of eminent skill in his business, clear and comprehensive intellect, and unblemished integrity. He is peculiarly fitted to guard the interests of the city in all matters relating to contracts for labor and material for the public works, and will exercise a sound, practical discretion in all matters which may come before the Board.

Mr. GINDELLE is a practical engineer of first-class qualifications. His articles published in this and other city papers on the possibility of enlarging the Illinois and Michigan Canal to steamboat capacity, have attracted general attention in this State and elsewhere. The city will secure the services of a gentleman of excellent scientific attainments by electing Mr GINDELLE to the Board of Public Works.

We have said thus much of the Republican nominees, not in the way of partisan adulation, but in the strict letter of downright truth, and the people of Chicago will endorse what we say, in Tuesday's election, by a majority that will astound the Virginia clique *somewhat*.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

We need not urge upon our Repblican readers, nay, upon all our readers who are in favor of sustaining the Government in this crisis, the importance of cordially responding to the nominations of the Republican Convention on Saturday. The ticket put into the field is a good one—as unexceptionable as any that could have been framed. The leading places on it are filled by gentlemen against whom not a word can be said. Mr. Rumsey, as candidate for Mayor, and Messrs. Gindelle, Warner and Carpenter, as candidates for Commissioners of the Board of Public Works, can be enthusiastically supported by every tax payer in the city. They are the men demanded by the change made in our municipal law—the men for the responsibilities of their several stations. The Convention could not have done better. The other candidates are not generally as well known, but they are reputable and careful men for whom all Republicans will be glad to vote.

There is this to be said of the Convention and its nominees: The first was unpacked, and the last were the unbiased choice of the delegates. There has never been a Convention more fairly conducted—less under the influence of cliques and factions. We shall be surprised if the ticket which it has put into the field, is not triumphantly sustained by the people.

Of one thing all voters may be assured: There is not the suspicion of a want of loyalty to the Government, attaching to any name on it. It is a fighting ticket—named as such; and its failure now—in fact, anything else than its success, by a large majority, would be accounted a defeat of the policy at Washington—an acknowledgment of the rightfulness of the cause of the traitors who have made war upon the Republic.

EFFECT OF THE WAR NEWS.

THE SUNDAY IN CHICAGO.

The Churches—The Streets—The Saloons.

INCIDENTS OF LAST EVENING.

Yesterday was a day long to be remembered in Chicago. Whatever the futures has in store to continue or increase the present excited state of feeling, the earliest effect of the war news of Saturday evening, on and throughout yesterday, was of too marked a nature readily to be paralleled in a city usually so quiet on Lord's Day. The city was given up to an intense and all pervading excitement, the like of which has never been known in this community.

The day, an exception to the pluvial rule of April thus far, was brilliant and cloudless, and the streets were thronged all day. The demand for the morning papers was immense, and the gratified newsboys forgot their noisy cries and served the eager crowd from their bundles. As the morning advanced, church hours drew together less than their usual throng. Men felt that we are in the midst of a revolution, and while this drove many Christians to their sanctuaries, still very many ordinarily regular church-goers turned aside from quiet Sunday walks in the hope and eager quest of "some new thing" from the seat of war.

All classes seemed to be possessed by one feeling and one sentiment. The hotels were thronged all day, and the usual week day haunts knew even more than their usual week day bustle. The Germans congregated in their saloons and beir-halles and brimfull of patriotism and zeal for the country and the Government, gave their valor full expression in words, not to say that they are men who allow sentiments of that class to rest with words only.

The largest crowds of the day filled the Tremont House, and the discussions of the false and absurd dispatches of the morning papers were vigorously canvassed. Had the Fort surrendered? How about those rafts in a Fort long since reported short of fuel? Had any one sent Anderson a boom or logs, or did he use Columbiads for his rafts? Will Quincy granite burn? Are bricks combustible? Did the three fire-engines get there in time to save the magazine? How about Major Anderson's taking tea with Gen. Beauregard? Was there any Sumter after after all? Was there any reason to believe anything anyway, or any other man? These were the changes rung on the dispatches among the hundreds who from church-goers were turned loose on a news hunting quest on this, the first Sunday of the second American Revolution. The churches were not, however, entirely neglected, and the congregations gathered were on the qui vive to ascertain how the pulpit would meet and treat the crisis. The pastors and officiating clergymen had a greater than usual call for higher-spiced homiletic and sacred pabulum, and that which had no smack of Sumter and the war times on which we have come, fell below the demand.

Nor, indeed, could it be expected that a sentiment and excitement so powerfully pervading the minds of their hearers, was to be overlooked by those who, from the sacred desk, act wisest when, by living and vital chords of feeling, they guide and control the minds of hearers. There were some powerful and excellent allusions and improvements made of the war times, in the pulpits of the city, yesterday. The news came too late on Saturday for most of the clergymen to alter their preparations already made, but then were few churches in which, either in prayer or discourse, the present war-tidings were not feelingly and eloquently improved.

At the First Congregational Church, Rev. W. W. Patton preached a very able discourse from

MATTHEW 24:6. And ye shall hear of wars, and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet.

The preacher made a powerful application of the words of the text to the present troublous times, which be said the Christian should look upon as God's Providences bringing about great changes for good and for the progress of humanity. He drew a figure of the husbandman sending his plow-share through green award, before which flowers and verdure disappear, leaving at present ruin, but it is done that beauty and utility of the standing grain and the harvest may spring up there. So God has used the desolations of war in all time as one of the instruments of breaking up old matted institutions of tyranny and oppression. He said the present struggle is one in which every Christian may *rise from his knees, and shoulder his rifle.* This is a contest involving the essential liberties of the people, and what every Christian holds dear. We must give up our Constitution and our liberties, or defend them. He reminded his hearers that although Sumter might now be taken by the enemies of our country, so Bunker Hill was taken, and like Bunker Hill it *must be retaken.* Seldom has a more hearty, earnest and eloquent, patriotic and Christian discourse thrilled the hearts of a congregation than this to which this brief reference does little justice.

In other churches in the city the great theme of popular feeling was variously entered upon. At the Second Unitarian Church, (Rev. Mr. Collyer's) on Chicago avenue an able and eloquent discourse, timely in its theme, was followed by a congregational singing of the hymn "America."

> "My country, 'tis of thee
> Sweet land of Liberty
> Of thee I sing.
> Land where my fathers died,
> Land of the Pilgrim's pride,
> From every mountain side
> Let freedom ring."

And any one who looked upon the audience as these spirit-stirring words swelled upon the air, was reminded that there is yet plenty of patriotism extant, rusted by long disuse, but not a whit diminished in the sons of our fathers.

At the Plymouth Congregational Church Rev. Mr. Corning delivered a very effective discourse characteristically alive with living references to actual events. In many other churches appropriate references were made, among these, at morning service in Trinity, where Bishop Lee of Iowa officiated.

At Bryan Hall at 3 P. M. there was a very large and respectable gathering of the Old Liners in the Anti Slavery cause. Several excellent and stirring speeches were made, and a series of these meetings inaugurated to be held tri-monthly on each Sabbath afternoon.

There was throughout the day much active canvassing and consultation among those interested and earnest in the part Illinois is to play in the great events of this crisis. Gov. Yates was at the Tremont House, which he left to return to Springfield last evening. He was waited upon by several of our military men with tenders of service not fit for publication. Among these, however, we may mention the proffer of the old Zouaves of gallant fame, to reorganize and place their efficient drill and splendid equipment at the disposal of Gov. Yates.

The condition in which affairs were left by the mixed and confused dispatches of Saturday evening, awakened an indescribable eagerness for particulars and further intelligence which caused the evening dispatches to be eagerly awaited. The streets were filled by crowds of excited and eager inquirers as evening came on. The Telegraph office, the TRIBUNE office, and the hotels were thronged and besieged, and for hours men kept their places, anxious to catch the first movement of the news. Everybody was up to war point.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE ATTACK ON SUMTER

THE SURRENDER!

THE BOMBARDMENT AND DEFENCE.

EFFECT OF THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

Absurd and Contradictory Rumors.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PROCLAMATION.

Calls for the State Militia.

ACTION OF THE STATES.

THE PREVAILING EXCITEMENT.

Thrilling War News.

THE VERY LATEST.

From the Seat of War.

CHARLESTON, (via Augusta,) April 13.—Fort Sumter has surrendered. The Confederate flag floats over its walls. None of the garrison or Confederate troops are hurt.

CHARLESTON, April 13.—Two of Maj. Anderson's magazines exploded. Only occasional shots are fired at him from Fort Moultrie. The Morris Island battery is doing heavy work. It is thought that only the smaller magazines have exploded.

The greatest excitement prevails. The wharves, steeples, and every available place, is packed with people.

United States ships are in the offing, but have not aided Maj. Anderson. It is too late now to come over the bar, as the tide is ebbing.

CHARLESTON, April 13.—The ships in the offing appear to be quietly at anchor. They have not fired a gun yet.

The entire roof of the barracks at Sumter are in a sheet of flame. Shells from Cummings Point, and Fort Moultrie are bursting in and over Fort Sumter in quick succession. The Federal flag still waves. Maj Anderson is only occupied putting out fire. Every shot on Fort Sumter now seems to tell heavily.

The people are anxiously looking for Maj. Anderson to strike his flag. It is stated from a reliable source that up to 10 o'clock to day no one at Moultrie was killed. Eleven shots from Fort Sumter penetrated the floating battery below the water line. The few shots fired by Maj. And rson early this morning knocked the chimneys from the officers quarters at Moultrie like a whirlwind. Maj. Anderson's only hope now is to hold out for aid from the ships. Two ships are now making in toward Morris Island, with a view to land troops and silence the batteries there.

CHARLESTON, April 13—Fort Sumter is undoubtedly on fire. The flames are raging all around it. Major Anderson has thrown out a raft loaded with men, who are passing up buckets of water to extinguish the fire. The fort is scarcely discernable. The men on the raft are now objects of fire from Morris Island. With glasses, balls can be seen skipping over the water striking the unprotected raft. Great havoc is created among the poor fellows. It is surmised that Major Anderson is gradually blowing up the fort. He scarcely fires a gun. At half-past 11 o'clock flames were seen bursting from the port holes. The destruction of Fort Sumter is inevitable. Four vessels, two of them large steamers, are in sight over the bar. The largest appears to be engaging Morris Island.

Fire flames have nearly subsided in Sumter, but Major Anderson does not fire any gun. Gen. Beauregard left the wharf just now in a boat for Morris Island.

The excitement, if anything, is increasing.

I have read a letter from S. C. Boylston, dated 6 o'clock this afternoon. He says not one man was killed or wounded. The iron battery had been damaged. The rifled cannon of the battery did great execution on Sumter, and were all aimed into Anderson's port holes. Three of Sumter's barbette guns were dismounted; one of which was a ten inch columbiad. A corner of Fort Sumter opposite Moultrie was knocked off. The steamers Harriet Witch, Mohawk, and Pawnee, it was thought, were the three first vessels seen in the offing. Another correspondent says the bombardment has closed. Major Anderson has drawn down the stars and stripes, and displayed a white flag, which has been answered from the city, and a boat is on the way to Sumter.

The breaches made in Sumter are on the side opposite to Cummings Point. Two of its portholes are knocked into one, and the wall from the top is crumbling.

Three vessels, one of them a large-sized steamer, are over the bar, and seem to be preparing to participate in the conflict. The fire of Morris Island is divided between Sumter and the ships-of-war. The ships have not opened.

CHARLESTON, April 13, A. M.—The batteries on Sullivan Island, Cummings Point, and Stevens's Battery, are pouring shot and shell into Fort Sumter. Maj. Anderson does not return the fire. Fort Sumter is still on fire. There has just been two explosions at Fort Sumter.

CHARLESTON, April 13—P. M.—The federal flag was again hoisted over Fort Sumter, when Wm. Porcher Miles, with a flag of truce, went to the Fort. In a few minutes the federal flag was again drawn down by Maj. Anderson and the white flag again unfurled.

CHARLESTON, April 12.—The bombardment continues from the floating battery, the Stevens and other batteries. Sumter continues returning fire. It is reported that three vessels are now off the bar.

CHARLESTON, April 12.—The firing has ceased for the night, to be renewed early in the morning. Ample arrangements are made to prevent re-inforcement to-night.

[Special Despatch to N. Y. Herald.]

Two men were wounded on Sullivan's Island and a number struck by spent projectiles. Three ships are visible in the offing. It is believed that an attempt will be made to night to re-inforce Sumter. From the regularity of the firing throughout, Anderson has a larger force than was supposed. It has rained all day.

LATER.

CHARLESTON, April 12.—Bombardment is continuing with mortars, and will be kept up all night. It is supposed that Anderson is resting his men for the night. Vessels cannot get in, as a storm is raging and the sea rough, making it impossible to effect re-inforcement to-night. The floating battery works well.

CHARLESTON, April 13, 10:30 A. M.—At intervals of twenty minutes, firing was kept up all night at Fort Sumter. Maj. Anderson ceased firing from Fort Sumter at 6 o'clock in the evening. All night he was engaged in repairing damages and protecting the barbette guns. He commenced to return the fire at 7 o'clock this morning.

Fort Sumter seems to be greatly disabled. The battery on Cummings Point does Fort Sumter great damage.

At 9 o'clock this morning a dense smoke poured out from Fort Sumter. The Federal flag is at half-mast, signaling distress.

The shells from Fort Moultrie and the batteries on Morris Island fall into Maj. Anderson's stronghold, thick and fast, and they can be seen in their course from the Charleston battery.

CHARLESTON, April 12.—The cannonading is going on fiercely from all points, from the vessels outside and all along our coasts. It is reported that Fort Sumter is on fire.

The President and the Virginia Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Commissioners from Virginia had a pleasant interview with President Lincoln this morning. The result was simply a statement by the President that he will act according to the Inaugural programme, hold the public property, and maintain the defensive. The President's reply was given in writing. It will be recollected that the Commissioners came here under instructions to respectfully ask the President to communicate to the Virginia State Convention the policy to be pursued in regard to the Confederate States.

From the Slave Confederacy.

MONTGOMERY, April 13.—The President has appointed F. Warren Morse Judge for the district of Louisiana.

Gen. Beauregard telegraphed to the Secretary of War late last night that there had been heavy firing all Friday; that four guns on Fort Sumter had been dismounted; that the Confederate batteries were all safe; that nobody was hurt; that four steamers were off the harbor; and that the sea was quite rough. Nothing of to-day's date has been received by the War Department from Charleston.

Effect of the War News.

BOSTON, April 13.—The war news from Charleston creates a profound sensation in this city and throughout the State. The general sentiment is that the Federal Government is right and shall be sustained.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The war news is received here with feelings of regret. There is no excitement, but the prospect for the future creates a general feeling of depression.

Another War Steamer.

NORFOLK, April 13.—Orders have been received to fit out the frigate Merrimac immediately.

Put Out the Light.

SAVANNAH, April 13.—The lights at Tybee and in this harbor have been discontinued for the present.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Virginia Commissioners arrived in this city this morning, and during the afternoon they visited the President, but not in their official capacity, and were received by him directly after the Cabinet meeting adjourned.

The President has made the following Massachusetts appointments: Chas. A. Phelps, Surveyor of the port of Boston, in place of Fletcher Webster, who was removed at the request of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation; Eugene L. Norton, Navy Agent, Boston; Richard H. Dana, District Attorney; John S. Keyes, Marshal; John A. Goodwin, Postmaster at Lowell.

C. C. Baldwin has been appointed Marshal, and Geo. Howe Attorney for Vermont; Jac. C. Aikin, Marshal, and Ed. G. Bradford, Attorney for Delaware; Lansing G. Vance, Post Master at Morristown, Pennsylvania; Harmon Bennett, Post Master at Norwich, New York.

It is denied that any portion of the Confederate States loan had been offered in New York. More than the entire amount has been arranged at rate within the limits of the Southern Confederacy.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Dispatches received from Col. Waite, commander of the Texan forces, state that a strong Union feeling is growing up. Gov. Houston predicts the return of the secessionists to their allegiance. They are terribly taxed. Houston has been offered armed support by Germans in every part of the State, but declined it.

A Washington *Tribune* dispatch says Capt. Fox commands the vessel with provisions, which is to lead the expedition into Charleston.

The President received the war news calmly and with a confident feeling that he had done his duty in the matter.

Senator Sherman has arrived from Ohio and reports the Republicans there ready to stand by to the last.

The opinion prevails that an attempt will be made before sunrise to run the light draft vessels of the fleet up to Sumter to reinforce and provision it.

The President, in the exercise of his discretion to designate a newspaper here in which the executive advertisements shall be published, in addition to the two papers publishing them by virtue of their circulation, has designated the *National Republican.*

There is comparatively but little excitement here relative to affairs at Charleston.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The President has directed that Capt. Wm. P. St. Johns, 3d Infantry, and Lieut. Abner Quest, 1st Artillery, cease to be officers of the Army.

The regular troops here have been ordered to proceed to the outskirts of the city to watch every avenue thereto, while the volunteers recently mustered guard the armories and public buildings. Videttes are constantly seen riding through the streets.

From the Head Den of the Confederacy.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 13.—The President and Secretary of War were serenaded last night. The latter was called out. He said that the Confederate flag would soon be waving over Fort Sumter and from the Federal Capital at Washington, if the independence of the Southern States was not recognized, and hostilities continued.

The only dispatch received last night was from Gen. Beauregard, and is believed to be favorable.

RICHMOND, April 12.—Hon. Jno. Tyler received this afternoon from Montgomery, copies of official dispatches between Gen. Beauregard, Major Anderson and the Secretary of War, Walker. These were printed and circulated.

MONTGOMERY, April 13.—An extra session of the Congress is called for April 29th.

BALTIMORE, April 12.—The war news is received with regret, and general sympathy with the Government is expressed.

Pennsylvania Acts Promptly.

HARRISBURGH, April 12.—The war bill, appropriating $500,000 for military purposes, passed both Houses to-night without amendment. It has been signed by the Governor.

Little Rhode Island Ready for Action.

PROVIDENCE, April 13.—Gov. Sprague has tendered to the Government the services of the Marine Artillery and 1,000 Infantry, and offers to accompany them himself.

Lake Erie and Detroit River Opened—Arrival of Propellers at Detroit.

[Special Dispatch.]

DETROIT, April 13.—The Dunkirk, Queen of the [illegible] and Mary Stewart have arrived [illegible]o. Two propellers have arrived from Buffalo at Toledo. The Concord cleared for Buffalo on Thursday. The Omar Pasha is loading for Buffalo to day and will clear to night. She has already been to Dunkirk and back. We think propellers can run regularly between Detroit and Buffalo now.

Surrender of Sumter.

[Dispatches Exclusively for the Chicago Tribune.]

CHARLESTON, April 13, 1861.

9 o'clock, p. m.—Sumter has unconditionally surrendered. The people are wild with joy. No Carolinians are hurt. There were 2,000 shots fired altogether. Anderson and his men were conveyed to Morris Island under guard. Anderson reached the city and is the guest of Beauregard. The people sympathise with Anderson, but abhor those in the steamers in sight who didn't even attempt to reinforce. The wood work and officers' quarters in Sumter are all burnt. No officers were wounded. The Fort was taken possession of to-night by the Confederate troops.

ANOTHER DISPATCH.

CHARLESTON, April 13, 11 P. M.—Beauregard has just gone to Sumter. Also, three fire companies to quench the fire before it reaches the Magazine.

The President's Reply to the Virginia Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The reply of President Lincoln to the Virginia Commissioners repeats his purpose to hold, occupy, possess property and places belonging to the Government, and collect duties on imports, but not to use force, except when necessary for this object. "An unjustifiable assault has been upon Sumter. I shall repress it if I can, and take places which have been seized. I shall to the best of my ability, repel force by force. If the war news proves true, I shall probably withdraw the mails from the seceded States. I consider the forts and other property in these States yet belong to the United States. I shall not attempt to collect duties by armed invasion. I don't mean to say, however, that I may not land forces to relieve Forts" He reaffirms the inaugural, except about mails.

Indiana in a Blaze.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13.—Intense excitement prevails. Meetings were held in two different halls this evening, in both of which strong Union resolutions were unanimously adopted. Several volunteer companies here and in different parts of the State have tendered their service to the Governor. A salute of 34 guns was fired for the Union and one for Maj. Anderson.

Feeling in the British Provinces.

HALIFAX, April 13.—News of the bombardment caused profound sensation here. The Legislature passed a resolution, that it heard with deep and sorrowful regret of the war among their neighbors, and without expressing an opinion, offer prayers for reconciliation.

The Feeling in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, April 13.—The enthusiasm is great. A public meeting was held to-night. Resolutions were unanimously adopted condemning the Administration for the present state of affairs and sympathising with the South. Zollicoffer and others spoke.

The Old Bay State Aroused.

BOSTON, April 13.—The Adjutant General's office was crowded this forenoon with officers of the State militia offering their commands to the Governor. An extensive war feeling has been aroused. Governor Andrew leaves for Washington this afternoon.

Great Excitement in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, April 13.—There is great excitement here. Crowds are in the streets. Cannon and rockets are being fired, with bonfires, music and speeches.

The Home of Buchanan.

LANCASTER, PA., April 13.—The Stars and Stripes are displayed in honor of Anderson. Large numbers of volunteers are being enrolled.

Philadelphia Rampant.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—The war feeling is rampant here. The people are incredulous about Sumter's news. Two regiments of militia will be ready to march in a few days.

Going to Defend Mississippi in the "Best Possible Manner."

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—The grand muster of the city volunteer corps this morning, is making preparations to defend the mouth of the Mississippi in the best possible manner.

From Montgomery—A Prisoner-of-War.

MONTGOMERY, April 13.—Major Chambers has arrived here, bringing Lieut. Warden, of the Federal Navy, prisoner-of-war from Pensacola. He was bearer of despatches to Pickens. Guns are being fired here, and great rejoicings in honor of the victory.

SUNDAY NIGHT DISPATCHES.

President Lincoln's Proclamation.

Whereas, the laws of the United States have been, and now are, violently opposed in several States by combinations too powerful to be suppressed in the ordinary way, I, therefore, call for the militia of the several States of the Union, to the aggregate number of 75,000, to suppress said combination and execute the laws. I appeal to all loyal citizens to facilitate and aid in this effort to maintain the laws and the integrity of the national Union, and the perpetuity of the popular Government, and redress wrongs long enough endured. The first service assigned to the forces, probably, will be to repossess the forts, places, property which have been seized from the Union. Let the utmost care be taken consistent with the object, to avoid devastation, destruction, interference with property of peaceful citizens in any part of the country; and I hereby command persons composing the aforesaid combination to disperse within 20 days from date.

I hereby convene both Houses of Congress for the fourth day of July next, to determine upon measures for public safety which the interest of the subject demand.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Pres. U. S.
WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

The War Movements in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Arrangements are made to concentrate military at any threatened point. There is the greatest anxiety to hear further Southern news. It is rumored that an attack will be attempted on Fort Delaware, Md. The War Department has taken steps to prevent it. Five officers of the Navy have tendered their resignation, which were refused. Their names will probably be stricken from the list. The National Volunteers of this city passed resolutions denouncing the military operations of the Government, and expressing sympathy for the secessionists. The Guards at the Departments are largely increased.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The President will issue to-morrow his proclamation calling out 75,000 militia to suppress insurrection in the seceded States and cause the laws to be duly executed.

The first service will probably be to repossess Forts that have been seized from the troops of the United States. He also convenes Congress on the 4th of July. The War Department is busy preparing details to communicate to States.

From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, April 13—At half-past one o'clock the firing ceased and unconditional surrender was made. The South Carolinians were surprised that the fight was over so soon. After the flag-staff was shot away, Wigfall was sent by Beauregard to Sumter with a white flag to offer assistance to subdue the flames. He was met by Anderson, who said he had just displayed a white flag, but the batteries had not stopped firing. Wigfall replied that Anderson must haul down the American flag: "Surrender or fight was the word!" Anderson then hauled the flag down. Several of Beauregard's staff came over and stipulated that the surrender must be unconditional for the present, but subject to terms of Beauregard. Major Anderson is allowed to remain in actual possession for the present.

CHARLESTON, April 14—Negotiations were completed last night. Anderson will evacuate to-morrow morning and embark on the war vessels now off the harbor.

Five of Anderson's men were wounded, one it was thought mortally. After the surrender, a boat with ten men was sent from the ship of war outside to Morris Island, requesting permission for the vessel to enter and take off Anderson's command. It is reported that Anderson surrendered because his quarters and barracks were destroyed, and he had no hope of reinforcements.

The fleet lay off thirty hours, and could not or would not help him. His men were prostrated by over exertion. Explosions heard at Sumter were caused by shells igniting. The barracks caught fire three times from the hot shot from Moultrie. Everything in ruins but the casement; many guns were dismantled. The walls look like honeycomb. Moultrie is badly damaged. The houses on the Island are riddled. The boat was sent from the Fort to night to officially notify the fleet of the surrender of Sumter. It is not known what will be done with Sumter or the vanquished.

The Virginia Convention—A Dispatch from Gov. Pickens.

RICHMOND, Va., April 13.—Messrs. Carlisle and Early deprecated the action of South Carolina in firing on Sumter, and expressed their devotion to the stars and stripes. The Secessionists replied and applauded the gallantry of South Carolina and claimed that whatever the Convention did, the State would go out of the Union.

The Governor communicated a dispatch from Gov. Pickens giving an account of the bombardment, saying, "There is a furious fire on us from Sumter. We will take the Fort and can sink the fleet if they attempt to land elsewhere. We can whip them. We have nearly 7,000 of the best troops in the world, and a reserve of 10,000. We will triumph or perish. Let me know what Virginia will do."

In debate it was said the Southern army would march through Virginia, and thousands would join them.

The Ninth Regiment (National Guards) and Sixty-Ninth, of New York, Volunteer to Defend Washington.

ALBANY, April 14.—It is rumored that Gov. Morgan received dispatches from President Lincoln asking aid from the State.

Lincoln's reply to the Virginia Commissioners is decidedly unsatisfactory to Republicans and Democrats. The former think it not decided enough—the latter believe it the initiation of civil war.

The New York *Herald's* dispatch says Lincoln received the news of Anderson's surrender with the remark, "He wasn't surprised."

The Seventh and Sixty-Ninth regiments have volunteered for the defense of Washington.

Ohio Promptly Preparing for the Conflict.

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.—Adjutant General Carrington has just issued orders carrying into effect the military laws just enacted by the General Assembly of Ohio, providing for 6,000 regular militia, besides militia of reserve, of not less than 25,000 men, to be subject to immediate transfer into regular force. The regular militia has been organized into 25 regiments, which, upon war basis, would make 25,000 men. On Saturday his office was thronged by persons eagerly inquiring for the news, and offering their services, irrespective of party, to support the general Government.

Detroit Unanimous for the Course of the Administration.

DETROIT, April 4.—The war news creates profound sensation. The unanimous sentiment is that the position assumed by the Government must be maintained. An impromptu meeting of the members of the Detroit bar and influential citizens, yesterday afternoon, composed of all parties, passed resolutions denouncing the rebellious organization called the Confederate States, and declared their intention to stand by the old flag at all hazards.

Indiana Coming Right Up to the Mark.

MADISON, Ind., April 14th.—At a large and enthusiastic Union meeting held last night, a number of patriotic speeches were made and the following resolution passed:

Resolved, That we will with all the means in our power maintain the Government and flag of the United States.

Several volunteer military companies are forming here.

Great Excitement in Pennsylvania.

ERIE, PA., April 14.—The news from the South creates the most intense feeling. Men of all parties express their determination to stand by the Government, and fight for the supremacy of the United States flag. All our volunteer companies will offer their services to the Governor to-morrow.

Excitement at the East.

BUFFALO, April 14—Sunday night.—The accounts received from numerous Eastern cities represent intense excitement. The militia are volunteering their services, and there is a general determination to support the government.

SPECIAL DISPATCH

TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sunday Evening, April 14th.

You cannot imagine the indescribable fury consequent upon the news of the surrender of Fort Sumter, which was manifested here last night. The Union men were everywhere crying out with wrath and shame, clenching their fists and swearing fearful vengeance. The first impression everywhere prevailed that Anderson had played traitor. The President, however, says that he was instructed to surrender if thoroughly convinced of the impossibility of relief before his scanty stock of provisions was exhausted. A private dispatch is reported as saying that Capt. Doubleday, Anderson's next in command, threatened to resist the surrender and blow up the main magazine in case the fort was given up, and thus end the fight, the fortress and all in it at one blow. The report further says that Anderson had him put in irons; but it lacks confirmation. Mrs. Doubleday is here. She is a spirited woman, and utterly discredits the rumor.

The Government is utterly at loss to understand the failure of the fleet to act. The subject will be made the matter of official inquiry.

The President's proclamation calling out 75,000 volunteers to meet the emergency, creates unbounded enthusiasm. A second proclamation, declaring Washington under Martial Law, will appear to morrow, or soon thereafter, unless the signs of an attack disappear.

It is expected that 10,000 men from New York and Pennsylvania will be concentrated here in the next three days.

Fifteen hundred men are now under arms guarding the public buildings, and the various approaches to the Capitol.

Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, telegraphed here last night offering ten thousand men from his State. Governor Curtin is here making arrangements for the immediate occupation of the Capital by three Pennsylvania regiments.

Officers from New York city are here offering their regiments. Gen. Lane, the newly elected Senator from Kansas, will resign his seat and raise a regiment of Kansas boys who have seen through the wars. Gen. Robinson, one of the oldest citizens of Pittsburgh, has volunteered as a private.

These are the indications of public sentiment. The New York *Herald*, it is said, will give way before it, and come out this week advocating the maintenance of the Government at all hazards. Advices from all parts of the North show entire unanimity in support of the Administration. The war spirit is intense, and hourly deepening. Large crowds of men are gathered on the corners of the streets and in all public places, expressing eagerness for the fight.

Everybody is fearfully anxious to know how the great Northwest will respond to the war news.

The President is calm and composed; but fully up to the great requirements of the crisis. It is believed by all who come within his influence, that he will act with Jackson energy and promptness.

Every member of the Cabinet, even Mr. Seward, is now for crushing the rebellion at all hazards. In Washington, party has gone down before the danger. All men except the few secessionists are for sustaining the Administration.

Lieut. Ellsworth leaves for the West on business connected with the militia. He says he will bring in his Zouave corps.

A Secession Flag Hauled Down in Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., April 14th.—There were demonstrations of joy. During the night a party hoisted a Southern flag on the capital. It was subsequently removed by the Guard.

Major Anderson and Men left last night for New York.

CHARLESTON, April 14—Major Anderson and men have to night on the "Isabel" for New York. The fleet is still outside.

Gov. Curtin goes to Washington.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14—Gov. Curtin has gone to Washington. He says Pennsylvania can send 100,000 men to defend Washington.

New Way to Treat a Spy.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The *Times'* Charleston correspondent, Jasper, has been arrested as a spy and ordered to quit the State.

Intense Excitement in Boston.

BOSTON, April 13.—There is intense excitement here. The reported surrender of Fort Sumter is not believed by many.

Secession Cockades Unpopular in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, April 13—A man made his appearance in this city this morning with a secession cockade on his hat. He was pursued by a crowd and had to be protected by the police. Intense excitement prevails, and there is great anxiety to hear the news from Charleston.

More Vessels Chartered by the Government.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The Government is said to have chartered the steamships Philadelphia and Ericsson. The former is being rapidly filled with provisions, army stores and munitions of war. The latter is to be held in reserve for any emergency.

The Meeting at Metropolitan Hall To-Night.

Everything indicates that the meeting at Metropolitan Hall to-night will be a notable and noble affair. The true spirit of love of country is burning in the hearts of our citizens, and it will seek expression this evening. We have seen a patriotic song:

> "The first gun is fired;
> May God protect the right."

Prepared by George F. Root, Esq., and to be sung this evening by J. G. Lumbard and a chorus from the Musical Union. Let every lover of Freedom be present—every lover of his country.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—There will be a monthly meeting this (Monday) evening, for the transaction of business.

The aniversary exercises have been postponed for two weeks, Mr. Bryan having generously tendered the Association the use of his Hall for that occasion.

TO THE PUBLIC.—
We have opened an Office
AT 34 CLARK STREET,
FOR THE PURPOSE OF BUYING
DISCREDITED
Illinois & Wisconsin
MONEY.
DEALING IN
New York Exchange
AND STATE BONDS.
Call upon us before selling your Discredited Money.
E. K. WILLARD & CO.,
34 - - - - Clark Street - - - - 34
[ap13-e313-1tdaw]

FOR ST. JOSEPH. The Upper Cabin Steamer,
LADY FRANKLIN,
JNO. L. HICKEY, Master,
Will leave for St. Joseph on
Monday, April 15th.,
And thereafter on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings for the remainder of the season.
For freight or passage apply to JOHN B. KING, Foot of Franklin street.

THE UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER.
Effective, Cheap and Durable. Fits any wash tub or stationary tub. Does the work in one-fourth the time, with one-fourth the labor, and without injury to the cloth. For sale by the House furnishing trade generally. All parties are cautioned against making, vending or [illegible] Wringers with Vulcanized India Rubber [illegible] furnished by us, under penalty of the law.
METROPOLITAN WASHING MACHINE CO., Middlefield, Conn.

New Advertisements.

WANTED—A situation as housekeeper, by a lady who has had many years experience, and comes with the very best of recommendations. Inquire at 193 Michigan Avenue, or address P.O. box 1207. ap15x51-2t

WANTED—A Furnished House, by a single gentleman, within twenty minutes' walk of the Court House. Rent $25 to $35 per month. Good reference given. Address Post Office Box 2017. ap15x21

VESSEL WANTED—To go to Green Bay, Wis., immediately, for Lumber and Wood. Address Box 553, or call on HOTT & BENTON, Old Street Bridge. ap15-e353-1t

TO RENT—The five story Store No. 197 Lake Street now occupied by H. Leibenstein. Possession May 1st. Also the dwelling house No. 347 Wabash Avenue. Apply to W. E. RICE, office No. 9, Second Floor, over 77 Dearborn street. ap15x1w

TO RENT—From May 1st, the two story store 108 Randolph street, between Dearborn and Clark, on south side of street. Nance containing Store & Webber. Apply to GEORGE W. SEAVERS, 72 Dearborn street. ap15-e335-w

TO RENT—Second floor in an eligible location, over a wholesale and retail store of a large country and city trade. To a party in a [illegible] business good inducements will be offered. Address, with name of business, S. M. S., Tribune office. ap15-e337-3tnet

TO RENT—From the first of May, Dwelling No. 250. Wabash avenue, containing eight rooms, good cellar &c. Rent $450. Apply to GEO. W. ADAMS, in rear of 180 North Water street. ap15-iw

TO RENT.—The first class House, 293 Wabash avenue is offered to a first-class tenant, for one or more years from the 1st of May next. The house contains twelve rooms, two bath rooms, hot and cold water, and is warmed by steam or grates. The furniture is also for sale. Apply to H. G. LOOMIS, at Marine Bank. ap15-1w

TO RENT—A first class stone front house having all the modern improvements, with good barn, &c., to a person who will purchase the furniture, or a part of it, which is new and of the best quality. Address box 3357, Chicago P. O. ap15x1w

TO RENT—The brick house 199 Erie street. It is in good repair, not long since painted and papered, with gas, water, cistern, wood shed and barn, and a back yard suitable for a garden. Apply to J. W. McGEE, corner South Water and La Salle streets. None but a good and punctual paying tenant need apply. ap15x23-2w

FOR SALE.—A well established and furnished Saloon, in the neighborhood of the Post Office. Apply at No. 171 Dearborn street, corner Monroe. ap15x3t

BOARDING.—There are now vacant at 223 and 225 South Clark street, some pleasant front rooms, suitable for gentlemen and their wives, or for families, or single gentlemen, which will be let either furnished or unfurnished. It is also a convenient location for day boarders, as it is only one block from the Post Office. [illegible]

LOST—Saturday forenoon, a lady's Cameo Breast Pin, on Lake Street, Clark street or Chicago Avenue. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the Tribune Office. ap15x2t

M. S. NICHOLS & CO. HAVE opened at 188 South Water street, Chicago, a General Commission house, for the purchase and sale of Grain Flour, Provisions, &c., and solicit consignments and orders. To parties accessible to Milwaukee as well as Chicago, in connection with their house in Milwaukee, they think they can give such superior advantages.
M. S. NICHOLS. [illegible] W. A. RICE [illegible]

HEAD QUARTERS U. S. Z. C. COMPANY ORDER No. 1. You are hereby ordered to appear at your Armory on Tuesday and Friday evening, for Company Drill, and Awkward Squad drill, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, until further orders. Per order, J. R. HAYDON, Capt. E. W. WETHERELL, Orderly.

NEWS AGENTS AND BOOKSELLERS, ATTENTION.
We, the undersigned having unrivalled facilities by Rail and all our Eastern connections, are now prepared to furnish
NEWS DEALERS AND BOOKSELLERS
WITH EVERY PAPER, PERIODICAL AND BOOK
Required by the Trade, at the lowest terms and at the earliest possible moment. We will supply the trade with the Chicago Tribune, Times, Post and Democrat at 3¼ cents per copy. We also
PAYING EXPRESS CHARGES
To destination. We will also supply them with the leading New York Weeklies, Magazines, &c., cheaper than they can now purchase elsewhere. For further particulars send for our circular.
[illegible] Send in your orders. L. N. SHEAR & CO.
ap15x[illegible] 148 Van Buren St. P. O. Box 2701.

DRIED PEACHES.—30 tons Unpared Peaches for sale by
A. Peugnet,
No. 3 Hilliard's Block, cor. South Water and Clark sts.

CHEAP DRY GOODS.
A. G. DOWNS & CO.
Bargains! Bargains!
MOZAMBIQUES 6 1-4 CTS. YD.
Ten Cent Prints for 8 cts.
SHILLING PRINTS FOR 10 CENTS.
HOOP SKIRTS.
AN IMMENSE STOCK.
The Best and Cheapest in the City.
150 - - - Lake Street - - - 150
mh1-e342-3m

COPARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned, George W. Prickett, having sold and transferred all his stock in
The Chicago Marble Company,
And having no longer any interest in said Company, has formed a copartnership with the undersigned, Andrew Drysdale, under the firm of G. W. Prickett & Co., in the business of manufacturing Parlor Grates and Fenders, at No. 136 State street, Chicago, where they will continue and give all orders, at the lowest prices, in their line of business.
Chicago, April 12, 1861. G. W. PRICKETT. ANDREW DRYSDALE.

DISSOLUTION—The co-partnership heretofore existing between Henry F. Eldred and Andrew T. King, in the lumber business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business in future will be carried on at their old stand, corner Twelfth and Canal streets, by Henry F. Eldred, who is alone authorized to settle the affairs of the late firm.
ap15-1 H. F. ELDRED, A. T. KING.

STATEMENT OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE Marine Bank of Chicago,
Located at Chicago, Illinois, as they existed on the first Monday of April A. D. 1861.

LIABILITIES.	Amount.	Total.
Capital stock paid in and invested according to law		$150,000 00
Amount of debts owing to the several depositors	$[illegible] 90	
Amount of notes or bills in circulation	[illegible]	
Less amount on hand	[illegible]	14 300 00
Amount due banks and bankers	11,74[illegible] 14	$[illegible]
RESOURCES.		
Stocks deposited as security for circulation		[illegible] 83
Real estate		None.
Notes of other banks on hand		None.
Amount of debts owing to the Association other than loans or discounts		None.
Specie on hand		14,3[illegible] 00
Amount deposited with other banks and bankers		438,1[illegible] 21
Suspended debt		None. $[illegible]

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Cook County, ss.: I, J. Young Scammon, President, do solemnly, seriously and truly declare and affirm, and Hamilton B. Dox, Cashier, do solemnly swear, that the above is a full and correct statement of the affairs of the Marine Bank of Chicago as they existed on Monday the first day of April, A. D. 1861, to the best of our knowledge and belief.
J. YOUNG SCAMMON, President.
HAMILTON B. DOX, Cashier.
Subscribed, affirmed and sworn to before me, this twelfth day of April, A. D. 1861.
ap15-e331-1w JAMES BROMFIELD, Notary Public.

KEROSENE LAMPS WITHOUT CHIMNIES.
Read what the editor of the "American Baptist" says
ABOUT OUR LAMPS,
Then call at
122 Clark st. and Purchase Them.
All of the DISCREDITED Illinois and Wisconsin BANKS received
FROM OUR RETAIL TRADE AT PAR.
AMBROSE'S LAMP.—We have been presented with one of these excellent articles, which burns Coal Oil without a chimney, and emits a soft agreeable light, and is much superior, especially for weak eyes, to any other lamp we have ever used. The smoke and odor are consumed by the burner, and the light is about equal to that of three candles. The inventor assures us that half a pint of good oil will burn thirty hours.
REMEMBER THE PLACE,
Noble's Lamp and Oil Emporium,
122 .... CLARK STREET 122
[mh14-e218-6m1stp]

SLOAT'S SEWING MACHINE.
SLOAT'S ELLIPTIC
LOCK STITCH
SEWING MACHINES.
The Only Machines Having the
ELLIPTIC HOOK.
W. C. MASON & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS FOR THE NORTHWEST,
34 CLARK STREET,
Under the New Sherman House.
CHICAGO, ILL.
AGENTS WANTED in every town and city in the Northwest. mh15'61-ly1stp

GROVER & BAKER'S
Noiseless
FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.
$40 AND UPWARDS.
No. 115 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.
[ja1'61-ly1stp]

ALL KINDS OF SEWING MACHINES
Repaired by J. J. Vreeland,
Brick Building on Alley rear of 135 Wells street.
mh15e264-1m1stp

HOME FOR INEBRIATES,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
SUFFERERS FROM ALCOHOL OR OPIUM
Send for a Circular.
mh23-e879-1m1stp T. T. SEELYE, M. D., Proprietor.

Chicago Tribune
ADVERTISING SCHEDULE.
The following are the Rates of Advertising in the DAILY CHICAGO TRIBUNE:
[illegible]

ALL DISCREDITED ILLINOIS AND WISCONSIN BOUGHT AT
Highest Market Price.
E. K. WILLARD & CO.,
No. 34 .... CLARK STREET .... No. 34,
Exchange on New York for Sale.
ap5-e46-1m

Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE CONTINUED this day, April 15th, and every day until sold, at 9½ o'clock, of the Stock of
DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C.,
At the Store of S. SAWYER, No. 16 Lake street.
ap15x21 JAS. A. MARSHALL, Auctioneer.

NEW AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE, No. 107 Dearborn street, (Portland Block.)
[illegible] HUGH ALEXANDER.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.,
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS,
46, 48 and 50 DEARBORN STREET,
(Opposite the Tremont House)
FURNITURE SALE
EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AT 9½ A. M.
DRY GOODS SALE
Every Monday at 9 1-2 A. M.
AT OUR SALESROOM.
[illegible] Cash advanced on Furniture, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, &c.

LARGE STOCK OF
SAFES AND SCALES
AT AUCTION.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. will sell, at store 188 South Water street, commencing Monday, April 15th, and continue until all are sold, the entire stock of the Chicago Agency of the
Duryee & Forsyth Manufacturing Co.,
[illegible]
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

FRESH STOCK OF
Dry Goods, Hosiery, Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, etc.
At Auction.
[illegible]
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auct'rs.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.
STOCK OF A
Retail Boot and Shoe Dealer,
AT AUCTION.
[illegible]
By order of ROBT. T. LITTLE, Assignee. W. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

By Gilbert, Sampson & Warner,
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, 45 Lake street.
Will give their personal attention to the sales of Household Furniture at the residence of families on all reasonable terms. Cash advances made to any amount when required.
New and Second Hand Household Furniture, Carpets, Crockery and Silver Plated Goods, at Auction.
[illegible]
GILBERT, SAMPSON & WARNER, Auctioneers.

Amusements.

McVICKER'S THEATRE.
Madison street, between State and Dearborn.
Benefit of the Female Artist of the Theatre
J. W. WHEAL.
[illegible]
Wreck Ashore.
[illegible]
Michael Earl.
[illegible]

PROF. A. O'LEARY will continue a course of TEN LECTURES on the Laws of LIFE, HEALTH AND BEAUTY, at Bryan Hall, on Tuesday Evening, April 16th. [illegible]

BRYAN HALL.—Clark Street, Opposite the Court House, Chicago, Ill.
Eminent musicians pronounce this Hall unsurpassed by any hall in the Union in its
Acoustics and General Appointments.
It will seat 500 more persons than any other Hall in the city—by accurate count and report of CARTER & BAUER, Architects.
The main audience Room is on the first floor, the entrance being on Clark street, the greatest thoroughfare in the city, opposite Court House Square, yet the Hall has a retired quiet location in the rear.
Ample ingress and egress—30 feet of doorway to Clark street and Court Place.
The Hall contains the Healy National Gallery, valued at $15,000, and purchased of Geo. P. A. Healy, now commissioned by Congress to paint a series of Presidential portraits for the White House. This Gallery contains the identical great picture for which the gold medal was awarded at the World's Fair in Paris; also "Webster in reply to Hayne," and portraits of all the Presidents to Lincoln inclusive, as well as of many other illustrious Americans, by Healy.
There is a spacious Lower hall for Fairs, Festivals, Balls, and the like. It is provided with dressing rooms, a kitchen, cooking stove, numerous tables, &c., &c.
Both Halls, or either, can be rented for Concerts, Lectures, Exhibitions, Balls and the like, on application to THOS. BARBOUR BRYAN, [illegible]
no1-'60-ly

HARDWARE, TIN PLATE AND METAL WAREHOUSE,
Established in 1844.
WILLIAM BLAIR & CO.,
176 Lake Street, Chicago.
Having received our Spring Stock we offer
At the Very Lowest Market Rates,
[illegible]
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS of all descriptions at factory prices.
A complete assortment of Cutlery, Shelf Hardware, Tinner's Tools, Japanned and Pressed Tin Ware, and Tinners Goods of all descriptions, upon as favorable terms as the goods can be procured from any market.
WILLIAM BLAIR. C. B. NELSON. O. W. BELDEN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we have sold the right to manufacture and sell for the city of Chicago and Cook County, State of Illinois, [illegible]
[illegible]

LUMBER.—Cargo of Strips FOR SALE,
Just landed on the dock, and offered to the trade, the whole or in parts to accommodate. Inquire at yard on "Empire Slip." Office West Twelfth street.
ap12x1w SAML. D. [illegible]

TIMBER.—Now discharging, deck loads of NEW TIMBER, [illegible] Timber Yard will soon be fully stocked. Orders from the trade solicited and promptly filled.
Office near the bridge, W. [illegible] Twelfth street.
ap12x1w

A NEWS DEPOT WITH AN old and well established business for sale cheap. The proprietors continued residence in the city being uncertain, he will sell a business that, well attended to, will easily yield a comfortable living for a family. Address [illegible]

GREEN APPLES.—A supply of very choice Green Apples are now being received by the subscriber at [illegible] State street. Also on hand a quantity of good Cranberries and Cider, at very low prices. [ap12x3t] [illegible]

GO AND SEE IT,—
The Scoville Quartz Mill,
Which was exhibited at the Mechanics Fair last fall and which drew the first premium of its class, having been extensively improved and perfected, previous to its being sent to its destination, the "Pike's Peak" mines, may now be seen
IN OPERATION,
Every day between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock P. M. at the old wooden shop, corner of Canal and [illegible] street, for a few days only. Let every one who wishes to see a perfect Quartz Mill call and witness its operation.

The Tribune's 1933 Christmas Greeting to Its Readers ... Facsimiles of Sixteen Historic Front Pages

Chicago Tribune.
MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1865.

Chicago Tribune.

VOL. XVIII. CHICAGO, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1865. NUMBER 275.

THE SURRENDER OF LEE.

General Robert E. Lee has surrendered his sword to the Lieutenant General commanding the armies of the United States! The rebel army of Northern Virginia, the most powerful force ever opposed to the authority of the government, has ceased to exist. The rebellion has ended. The sun in his course on this blessed tenth of April, 1865, beholds a Union restored, inseparable, indivisible, eternal! The news received in this city after 10 o'clock Sunday evening awoke the wildest enthusiasm. Crowds of people thronged the streets in front of the TRIBUNE office and Tremont House, shouting the glad tidings, which were caught up by the Court House bell and borne to distant parts of the city while rockets sped aloft conveying the intelligence that a great victory had been achieved for the cause of Freedom and the Union. Miriam's hymn was chanted with fervent joy by thousands of loyal hearts: "Sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and the rider He hath thrown into the sea."

So long as Gen. Lee's army had a collective existence, we could not say that the war was ended. This fact was impressed on every mind, and on none so strongly as on that of Lieut. Gen. Grant. Hence the splendid movements at Petersburg were preceded by an equally brilliant flank march by the cavalry and the 5th corps, under Major General Sheridan, cutting off the remnant of the rebel army from Danville and the South. Hemmed in by Sheridan and the Appomattox river on the one side, by Meade on another, by Hancock on another, and by Thomas on the fourth, the destruction of that army was only a question of time. The celerity of Gen. Grant's movements has merely precipitated the surrender. Johnston's army, with Sherman in his front and Grant in his rear, must now dissolve like the baseless fabric of a vision, or surrender to the victorious armies of the Union. The great rebellion has ended! Glory to God in the highest: peace on earth and good will toward men!

THE NEWS.

Our dispatches from Richmond are full and interesting. The good work of order out of chaos goes on rapidly. The President, accompanied by his wife and some friends, has again gone to Richmond.

Latest advices from the cavalry expedition under Stoneman, report his arrival at, and capture of the town of Boone, in western North Carolina. The force was evidently *en route* for Salisbury, about sixty miles distant, which place has ere this probably been reached.

Our advices from the front of Mobile indicate active work. Canby is working his way up to that doomed city. The capture of Spanish Fort, which is now making a stubborn resistance, with all its garrison, will surely be accomplished. When done, the road to Mobile will be an easy and pleasant one.

The report that the rebels had captured Fort Smith, Arkansas, is untrue. It was occupied by Union troops as late as the 3d instant.

Selma, Ala, is reported to have been occupied and burned by a portion of the cavalry forces under Wilson, thus not only destroying immense resources of the rebels but cutting off the retreat of the garrison at Mobile.

Gen. Hancock is moving his troops, recently at Winchester, up the Shenandoah Valley, towards Lynchburg, to co-operate with Grant and Sheridan.

We publish full and very interesting details of the events preceding and following the evacuation of Richmond. Many additional and important facts are continually leaking out.

The excursion party for Fort Sumter, headed by Gen. Anderson, sailed from New York yesterday, in the steamer Arago. It will receive considerable accession at Fortress Monroe, made from a party which left Washington yesterday with the same intent.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S VISIT TO RICHMOND.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, April, 8, 1865.

On Thursday the President paid another visit to Richmond, accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln, Senators Sumner and Harlan and others. The party visited the various objects of interest in the city, including Libby prison, and were everywhere received with the greatest enthusiasm. Nearly all the inhabitants of the city were in the streets, white and black, anxious to get a sight of the President. The enthusiastic greeting of the whites was almost as extravagant as the blacks. The latter appeared to be overwhelmed with joy, and gave vent to their feelings in the most extravagant manner, even hailing him as the second Messiah. Some kneeled in the streets and thanked God that Massa Lincoln had been sent to deliver them and their children from worse than Egyptian bondage.

An examination into the condition of the jail at Richmond, by our authorities, showed a number of cases where parties were confined in loathsome cells for no greater offense than stealing a loaf of bread when in a starving condition. In such cases the prisoners were discharged.

A letter written by the rebel Adjutant General Cooper, dated Richmond, April 1st, addressed to his wife at Clifton, Pa., has been intercepted. It is a perfect wail of despair. His wife has asked to come to Richmond, and he answers that it would be unadvisable to come there, as they could not hold the city; that Grant was stretching out for their communications to Richmond, and would be able to seize and hold them. He says President Jeff. is becoming aware of the feeble tenure of the city by the rebels, and had sent his family away on the preceding day, March 31. Mrs. Mason, wife of James Y. Mason, had fled for safety to Halifax. Mrs. Lee, wife of General Lee was in Richmond, and refused to go away. In conclusion, he said he hadn't a dollar in the world but Confederate money, which was worthless, and starvation stared them in the face.

ABOUT PEACE.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The *Post's* special says: "There is no doubt Ex-Senator Hunter and Judge Campbell remained in Richmond to see what could be done about peace. The President will probably soon issue another amnesty proclamation."

NEW YORK, April 8.—The New York *Tribune's* special says: "The rumor that the President will offer a general amnesty to the rebel rank and file gains credence in influential quarters. It is known that Secretary Seward was to meet the President at Richmond on the day of his accident, by a summons from the latter. General Grant telegraphed the Secretary of War, requesting that no one be permitted to visit Richmond for the present; while rumor asserts that Commissioners, official or self-constituted, from Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina are in that city, or in conference with the President."

The New York *Times'* Washington special gives an extract from a New Orleans letter, which says that Col. Wooley of the 26th Ohio, arrived at that city a few days ago with important dispatches to the Government from Texas, supposed to look toward a peace movement on the part of that State.

The *Herald's* Washington special says: "The rebel General Barrington has arrived there, and through a written order from President Lincoln had an interview with the Secretary of War."

The New York *Tribune's* Richmond correspondent says: "Among the first to seek an interview with the President at Richmond was Judge Campbell, of Tennessee. He was with him half an hour, and again longer the next day. On the part of the citizens there is generally a disposition to acquiesce in a return to the Union."

THE ALABAMA CAVALRY EXPEDITION.

Selma, Alabama, Reported Captured and Burned.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
CAIRO, April 9

The steamer Belle St. Louis furnishes Memphis dates of the evening of the 8th. The *Bulletin* says there are well authenticated reports in circulation in the city, that Selma, Ala., was captured and burned several days ago by a force of our cavalry from Gen. Thomas' command. One report emanates from a merchant on Front Row. He was some distance out in the country a day or two since, and met and held conversation with a rebel soldier. The soldier remarked in course of conversation: "I suppose you d—med Memphis Yankees haven't heard yet that Selma was captured and burned the other day." The merchant replied that he had not. "Well, it's so," said the soldier, and the interview ended.

Confirmatory of this is the report received from Senatobia, Mississippi, that Mr. Hunt, Superintendent of Confederate foundries at Selma, had reached the former place, having narrowly escaped capture by raiders, who, he stated had sacked and burned Selma. He left his family at Selma, being unable to bring them away. A gentleman named Williams, from the country, states that a large cavalry force of Federals passed south through Elyton a few days ago. Elyton is eighty or 100 miles north of Selma.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

Celebrating the Surrender.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
INDIANAPOLIS, April 9—11 p. m.

The glorious news of the surrender of Lee and his whole army was received an hour ago by R. C. Duncan, Chief of the Western Union line, who immediately sent messengers to Gov. Morton and Gen. Hovey, announcing the event. At this writing the whole city is alive, and the streets are lighted up with blazing bonfires. Bells are ringing and a salute of one hundred guns is being fired over the auspicious result.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE END.

THE OLD FLAG VINDICATED.

LEE AND HIS WHOLE ARMY SURRENDERED YESTERDAY.

The Official Correspondence between Gens. Grant and Lee.

The Officers and Men to be Paroled and Go Home Until Exchanged.

All Arms, Artillery and Munitions of War Delivered to Gen. Grant.

Officers to Retain Side Arms, Horses and Baggage.

Selma, Ala., Reported Burned by Union Cavalry.

Later from Mobile—The City being Gradually Invested.

Interesting from Richmond—The Contents of Trenholm's Letter-Book.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, April 9.

Major General Dix:

This Department has received the official report of the surrender this day of Gen. Lee and his army to Lieut. Gen. Grant on the terms proposed by Gen. Grant. Details will be given as speedily as possible.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, April 9—9 p. m.

Major General Dix:

This Department has received the official report of the surrender this day of General Lee and his army to Lieutenant General Grant, on the terms proposed by General Grant.

E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

HEADQRS. ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES,
April 9—4:30 p. m.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

General Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia this afternoon, upon the terms proposed by myself. The accompanying additional correspondence will show the conditions fully.

(Signed,) U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen'l.

April, 9, 1865.

GENERAL—I received your note this morning, on the picket line, whither I had come to meet you and ascertain definitely what terms were embraced in your proposition of yesterday with reference to the surrender of this army. I now request an interview in accordance with the offer contained in yours of yesterday for that purpose.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
R. E. LEE, General.

To Lieutenant General Grant, commanding United States forces.

April 9, 1865.

General R. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate States Armies:

Your note of this date is but this moment (11:50 a. m.) received, in consequence of my having passed from the Richmond and Lynchburg Road to the Farmville and Lynchburg Road. I am at this writing about four miles west of Walters' Church, and will push forward to the front for the purpose of meeting you. Notice sent to me on this road, where you wish the interview to take place will meet me.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

APPOMATTOX COURT-HOUSE, April 9, 1865.

Gen. R. E. Lee, commanding C. S. A.:

In accordance with the substance of my letter to you of the 8th inst., I propose to receive the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia on the following terms, to wit: Rolls of all the officers and men to be made in duplicate, one copy to be given to the officer designated by me, the other to be retained by such officers as you may designate; the officers to give their individual paroles not to take arms against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged, and each company or regimental commander to sign a like parole for the men of their commands. The arms, artillery, and public property to be packed and stacked and turned over to the officer appointed by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side arms of the officers nor their private horses or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to their homes, not to be disturbed by the United States authority so long as they observe their parole and the laws in force where they may reside.

Very respectfully,
U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA,
9th April, 1865.

Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding U. S. A.:

GENERAL—I have received your letter of this date, containing the terms of the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, as proposed by you. As they are substantially the same as those expressed in your letter of the 8th inst., they are accepted. I will proceed to designate the proper officers to carry the stipulations into effect.

Very resp'y, your ob't servant,
R. E. LEE, General.

The following is the previous correspondence between Lieut. Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee, referred to in the foregoing telegram to the Secretary of War:

CLIFTON HOUSE, Va., April 9, 1865.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

The following correspondence has taken place between Gen. Lee and myself. There has been no relaxation in the pursuit during its pendency.

(Signed) U. S. GRANT,
Lieutenant General.

APRIL 7th, 1865.

To Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding C. S. A.:

GENERAL: The results of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia in this struggle. I feel that it is so, and regard it as my duty to shift from myself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood by asking of you the surrender of that portion of the C. S. A. army known as the Army of Northern Virginia.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,
U. S. GRANT,
Lieut. Gen. Comd'g Armies of U. S.

APRIL 7, 1865.

GENERAL—I have recived your note of this date. Though not entirely of the opinion you express of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia, I respect your desire to avoid useless effusion of blood, and therefore, before considering your proposition, ask the terms you will offer and condition of its surrender.

R. E. LEE, General.

Lieut. Gen. U. S. GRANT
Commanding Armies of the U. S.

APRIL 8.

Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding C. S. A.:

GENERAL: Your note of last evening in reply to mine of the same date, asking on what conditions I will accept the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia is received. In reply I would say, that peace being my first desire, there is but one condition that I insist upon, viz: that the men surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up arms again against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged. I will meet you, or designate officers to meet any officers you may name for the same purpose, at any point agreeable to you for the purpose of arranging definitely the terms upon which the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia will be received.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,
U. S. GRANT,
Lieut. Gen. Com. Armies of U. S.

APRIL 8th, 1865.

GENERAL: I received at a late hour your note of to-day in answer to mine of yesterday. I did not intend to propose the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, but to ask the terms of your propositions to be frank. I do not think the emergency has arrived to call for the surrender, but as the restoration of peace should be the object of all, I desire to know whether your proposals would tend to that end. I cannot, therefore, meet you with a view to surrender the Army of Northern Virginia, but as far as your proposition may affect the Confederate States forces under my command and tend to the restoration of peace, I should be pleased to meet you at 10 a. m. to-morrow, on the old stage road to Richmond, between the picket lines of the two armies.

Very respectfully, &c., R. E. LEE.

To Lieut. Gen. Grant.

APRIL 9.

Gen. R. E. Lee, commanding C. S. A.:

GENERAL—Your note of yesterday is received. As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace, the meeting proposed for 10 a. m. to-day could lead to no good. I will state, however, General, that I am equally anxious for peace with yourself, and that the whole North entertain the same feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had are well understood. By the South laying down their arms they will hasten that most desirable event, save thousands of human lives and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed. Hoping that all our difficulties may be settled without the loss of another life, I subscribe myself. Respectfully, &c.,

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

WAR DEP'T, WASHINGTON, April 9—9:30 p. m.

To Lieutenant General Grant:

Thanks be to Almighty God for the great victory with which he has this day crowned you and the gallant armies under your command. The thanks of this Department of the Government, and of the people of the United States, their reverence and honor have been deserved and will be tendered to you and the brave soldiers and gallant officers of your army for all time.

(Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, April 9—10 p. m.

Ordered, that a salute of 100 guns be fired at the headquarters of every army and navy department, and at every post and arsenal in the United States, and at the military academy at West Point, on the day of the receipt of this order, in commemoration of the surrender of General R. E. Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia to Lieutenant General Grant and the army under his command. Report of the receipt and execution of this order to be made to the Adjutant General at Washington.

(Signed) E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

The Rebel Treasury Department—Extracts from Trenholm's Letter-Book—The Rebel Treasure Shipped for Charlotte, N. C.—Cotton Speculations, &c.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, April 9.

Your correspondent from Richmond sends the following:

DISCLOSURES FROM REBEL OFFICIAL MANUSCRIPTS.

I was fortunate enough to secure, in connection with an eastern confrere, the letter book containing the official press copies of the entire correspondence of Mr. S. A. Trenholm, the rebel Secretary of the Treasury, through the months of February and March, and down to the evening of April 2d, including the last letters written and orders given on the evening before the evacuation, which began early in the night. The disclosures made in this correspondence are all curious, and many of them very important.

SEIZURE OF ALL THE COIN IN THE BANKS OF GEORGIA AND NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

It has been well known at the North that the seizure of two millions of coin in the Virginia banks was contemplated, discussed and finally effected. This, however, was not sufficient to account for the comparative abundance of coin which the official letters in Mr. Trenholm's letter book disclosed, nor for the two car loads of treasure which, as will be shortly seen, were sent away from the rebel Treasury to Danville, not half an hour before our troops entered the city.

The following letter, however, of which I have before me the press copy, in the hand writing of Mr. Trenholm himself, explains the mystery:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A.,
RICHMOND, Va., March 2, 1865.

Hon. W. W. Cummings, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury:

SIR—You are respectfully requested and authorized to instruct the several depositories with whom the specie delivered from banks in the States of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia shall be deposited to the following effect: To sell to the extent of one half the amount, if so much be necessary, for treasury notes at market ...

[illegible]

New Advertisements.

ROSS, FOSTER & CO.

SAVAGE, KEITH & WOOD, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF FANCY DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Hosiery & Gloves, &c.

NEW SKIRT For 1865.

A. H. MILLER, Corner of Lake and Clark sts. Fine Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Opera Glasses.

RUSS' ST. DOMINGO PREPARATIONS.

CLOTHS. CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, PIECE GOODS! FOR MEN'S WEAR. AT LOW PRICES, AT Field, Benedict & Co's, 34 & 36 Lake street.

TWEEDS AND KENTUCKY JEANS!

THE SPRING CREEK PETROLEUM Mining and Manufacturing Co., OF CHICAGO.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER

CHICAGO TRAVELING BAG MANUFACTORY.

LEATHER BELTING

ROOFING PAPER.

SELF RISING FLOUR.

WAR CLAIMS.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

Purington & Scranton, 209 South Water street.

PIANOS.

GILBERT HUBBARD & CO., 205 & 207 S. Water St. SHIP CHANDLERS AND SAIL MAKERS, Twines and Cordage, AWNINGS, TENTS, WAGON COVERS & FLAGS

FOR LAKE SUPERIOR.

Gold Mining Company,

"TIGER,"

C. S. MALTBY'S SEALED GOODS.

EVANSTON PROPERTY.

Furniture Wanted.

Chicago Tribune.

VOL. XVIII. CHICAGO, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1865. NUMBER 280

Chicago Tribune.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1865.

THE TERRIBLE END.

The terrible news from Washington will send a pang of profound grief throughout the nation. The news reaches us just as we are going to press, and we hold our forms open to the latest moment. The mournful, terrible dispatches explain themselves. The President has been assassinated by a rebel desperado, who shot him while at Ford's Theater, and there are no hopes of his recovery. At the present writing he is rapidly sinking. Secretary Seward and his son were stabbed by another desperado, but their wounds are not fatal. We cannot write more. The news is too fearful, the blow has fallen too suddenly almost to comprehend. In it have culminated all the horrors of this accursed rebellion. It plunges the whole nation into profound sorrow. May Divine Providence temper the irreparable bereavement to the afflicted family.

LATEST. Our latest dispatch reports no material change in the President's condition, but alas there is no hope. Before the sun rises the good, the honest, the true patriot and President will be no more.

THE NEWS.

The wandering traitor, Jeff. Davis, has turned up at Danville, from which place he issues his last edict. Without a capital, without an army, without a country, shorn of his power and forsaken by his friends, his bombastic pronunciamento can only be looked at in one light, and that farcical throughout. His announcement that Lee's army, which had been greatly trammeled by watching the capital, was now free to move from point to point, and strike the enemy in detail, far from his base; the self adulation of "the spirit and fortitude which had never yet failed him," and the statement that he will never consent to abandon to the enemy one foot of the soil he was himself the first to abandon, are almost too laughable for consideration. He must have a poor estimate of the intelligence of the Southern people, to imagine that they can be deceived by such stuff any longer. The day of firing the Southern heart treasonward, is over.

Our correspondent with Sherman's army writes that Sherman left Goldsboro on the 10th inst., and expected to be in Raleigh on the 14th. Advices from other sources state that Sherman is in Raleigh, and that Johnston has retreated towards Georgia.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

JEFF. DAVIS ON THE SITUATION.

HE ISSUES AN EDICT AT DANVILLE.

He Thinks that Lee can now Strike the Enemy in Detail.

And will never Abandon a foot of Territory.

Graphic Details of the Surrender of Lee.

SHERMAN LEFT GOLDSBORO ON THE 10TH.

REPORT THAT HIS FORCES ARE AT RALEIGH.

GEN. SHERIDAN REPORTED TO BE IN DANVILLE.

Important Union Movement in Alabama and Mississippi.

GEN. MAURY'S CHIEF OF STAFF KILLED AT MOBILE.

GEN. WEITZEL RELIEVED OF HIS COMMAND.

FROM OTTAWA.

Record of the Supreme Court.

FROM SPRINGFIELD.

FROM MEMPHIS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

FROM RICHMOND.

POSTSCRIPT.

4 O'CLOCK A. M.

TERRIBLE NEWS

President Lincoln Assassinated at Ford's Theater.

A REBEL DESPERADO SHOOTS HIM THROUGH THE HEAD AND ESCAPES.

Secretary Seward and Major Fred Seward Stabbed by Another Desperado.

THEIR WOUNDS ARE PRONOUNCED NOT FATAL.

Full Details of the Terrible Affair.

UNDOUBTED PLAN TO MURDER SECRETARY STANTON.

Very Latest—The President is Dying.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, April 14, 1865.

The President and Mrs. Lincoln were at Ford's Theater listening to the performance of the "American Cousin," occupying a box in the second tier. At the close of the third act a person entered the box occupied by the President, and shot Mr. Lincoln in the head, the shot entering the back part of his head, and coming out above the temple. The assassin then jumped from the box upon the stage, and ran across to the other side, exhibiting a dagger in his hand, flourishing it in a tragical manner, shouting the same words repeated by the desperado at Seward's house, adding to it, "the South is avenged," and then escaped from the back entrance to the theater, but in his passing dropped his pistol and his hat.

Mr. Lincoln fell forward from his seat and Mrs. Lincoln fainted. The moment that the astonished audience could realize what had happened the President was taken out and carried to Mrs. Peterson's house in Tenth street, opposite to the theater. Medical aid was immediately sent for and the wound was at first supposed to be fatal and it was announced that he could not live, but at half past 12 he is still alive, though in a precarious condition.

As the assassin ran across the stage, Colonel J. B. Stewart, of this city, who was occupying one of the front seats in the orchestra, on the same side of the house as the one occupied by Mr. Lincoln, sprung to the stage and followed him, but he was obstructed in his passage across the stage by the fright of the actors, and reached the back door about three seconds after the assassin had passed out. Colonel Stewart got to the street just in time to see him mount his horse and ride away. This operation shows that the whole thing was a preconcerted plan.

The person who fired the pistol was a man about thirty years of age, about five feet nine inches high, spare built, fair skin, dark hair, apparently with large moustache. Laura Keene and the leader of the orchestra declare that they recognized him as J. Wilkes Booth, the actor, and a rabid secessionist. Whoever he was, it is plainly evident that he thoroughly understood the theater and also the approaches and modes of escape to the stage. A person not familiar with the theater could not possibly have made his escape as well and quickly.

The alarm was sounded in every quarter. Stanton was notified and immediately left his house. All the other members of the Cabinet escaped attack. Cavalrymen were sent out in all directions, and dispatches sent to all the fortifications, and it is thought he will be captured.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, April 14.

The President, Secretary Seward and Major Seward have been assassinated by some desperadoes to-night, evidently under some preconcerted arrangement.

About half-past ten o'clock this evening a well dressed person appeared at the house of Secretary Seward, and asked to see him. He was informed that he could not, upon which he said that he had a prescription from Surgeon General Barnes, which he was ordered to deliver in person. The servant referred him to Fred. Seward. The latter told the stranger that he was master of the house, and would take charge of the medicine, but the desperado refused to deliver it, and immediately pushed past Fred. Seward and struck Seward with a dagger in the throat and breast, but upon examination by the Surgeon General he [illegible]

New Advertisements.

COBB, PRITCHARD & CO., WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

SCHOOL BOOKS,

STATIONERY & BLANK BOOKS

OPERA CLOAKS AND MANTLES, AT ROSS & GOSSAGE'S, 167 & 169 Lake-st.

PARIS SHAPES AND NOVEL MATERIALS.

SILK & CLOTH MANTLES

REDUCTION TO THE PUBLIC.

THIRD WARD DRAFT ASSOCIATION MEETING

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING.

OPERA GLASSES.

CUTANARIA.

OFFICE TO RENT.

DUST! DUST! DUST!

ALLEN'S RUBBER MOULDING

"STRUCK ILE."

U. S. 7-30'S

7-30 LOAN.

CUTLERY.

OIL TERRITORY

OPERA! FANS

LUMBARD HAIR PINS

PICKETS,

LAMB'S KNITTING MACHINE.

NEW SKIRT For 1865.

Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Skirt.

THRESHING MACHINES,

J. H. FERRELL & CO. General Commission Merchants,

A BOOKKEEPER

SPRING TRADE. N. F. MERRILL, TABLE GLASSWARE,

ARDESCO OIL.

MEN'S FASHIONABLE AND WELL-MADE CLOTHING,

COATS, PANTS AND VESTS

L. DE GRAFF, Corner State and Randolph-sts.

SAVAGE, KEITH & WOOD, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF FANCY DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Hosiery & Gloves, &c.

Purington & Scranton,

NEW 7-30'S

OPERA.

PARIS STEAM DYE WORKS,

FOREST HOME FOR BOYS.

C. S. MALTBY'S SEALED GOODS.

ROOFING PAPER,

WARREN TRELEAVEN, FINE GOLD PENS

UNITY CHURCH.

BOOK-KEEPER

INSURANCE.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

VOLUME 2 — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1871. — NUMBER 66.

FIRE!

Destruction of Chicago!

2,600 Acres of Buildings Destroyed.

Eighty Thousand People Burned Out.

All the Hotels, Banks, Public Buildings, Newspaper Offices and Great Business Blocks Swept Away.

Over a Hundred Dead Bodies Recovered from the Debris.

Tens of Thousands of Citizens Without Home, Food, Fuel or Clothing.

Eighteen Thousand Buildings Destroyed.

Incendiaries and Ruffians Shot and Hanged by Citizens.

Fatalities by Fire, Suffocation, and Crushed by Falling Walls.

Relief Arriving from Other Cities Hourly.

Organization of a Local Relief Committee.

List of Names of Over Two Hundred Missing Men, Women, and Children.

The City Without Light or Water.

Crosby's and Hooley's Opera Houses, McVicker's and the Dearborn Theatres, Wood's Museum, and all the Art Galleries in Ashes.

During Sunday night, Monday, and Tuesday, this city has been swept by a conflagration which has no parallel in the annals of history, for the quantity of property destroyed, and the utter and almost irremediable ruin which it wrought. A fire in a barn on the West Side was the insignificant cause of a conflagration which has swept out of existence hundreds of millions of property, has reduced to poverty thousands who, the day before, were in a state of opulence, has covered the prairies, now swept by the cold southwest wind, with thousands of homeless unfortunates, which has stripped 2,600 acres of buildings, which has destroyed public improvements that it has taken years of patient labor to build up, and which has set back for years the progress of the city, diminished her population, and crushed her resources. But to a blow, no matter how terrible, Chicago will not succumb. Late as it is in the season, general as the ruin is, the spirit of her citizens has not given way, and before the smoke has cleared away, and the ruins are cold, they are beginning to plan for the future. Though so many have been deprived of homes and sustenance, aid in money and provisions is flowing in from all quarters, and much of the present distress will be alleviated before another day has gone by.

It is at this moment impossible to give a full account of the losses by the fire, or to state the number of fatal accidents which have occurred. So much confusion prevails, and people are so widely scattered, that we are unable for a day to give absolutely accurate information concerning them. We have, however, given a full account of the fire, from the time of its beginning, reserving for a future day a detailed statement of losses. We would be exceedingly obliged if all persons having any knowledge of accidents, or the names of persons who died during the fire, would report them at this office. We also hope that all will leave with, or at No. 15 South Canal street, a memorandum of their losses and their insurance, giving the names of the companies.

THE WEST SIDE.

At 9:30 a small cow-barn attached to a house on the corner of DeKoven and Jefferson streets, one block north of Twelfth street, emitted a bright light, followed by a blaze, and in a moment the building was hopelessly on fire. Before any aid could be extended the fire had communicated to a number of adjoining sheds, barns and dwellings, and was rapidly carried north and east, despite the efforts of the firemen. The fire seemed to leap over the engines, and commenced far beyond them, and, working to the east and west, either surrounded the apparatus or compelled it to move away. In less than ten minutes the fire embraced the area between Jefferson and Clinton for two blocks north, and rapidly pushed eastward to Canal street.

When the fire first engulphed these two blocks, and the efforts of the undaunted engineers became palpably abortive to quench a single building, an effort was made to head it off from the north, but so great was the area that it already covered at 10:30 o'clock, and so rapidly did it march forward, that by the time the engines were at work the flames were ahead of them, and again they moved on north. From the west side of Jefferson street, as far as the eye could reach, in an easterly direction—and that space was bounded by the river—a perfect sea of leaping flames covered the ground. The wind increased in fierceness as the flames rose, and the flames wailed more hungrily for their prey as the angry gusts impelled them onward. Successively the wooden buildings on Taylor, Forquer, Ewing, and Polk streets became the northern boundary, and then fell back to the second place. Meanwhile, the people in the more southern localities bent all their energies to the recovery of such property as they could. With ample time to move all that was movable, and with a foreboding of what was coming, in their neighborhood, at least, they were out and in safety long before the flames reached their dwellings. They were nearly all poor people, the savings of whose lifetime were represented in the little mass of furniture which blocked the streets, and impeded the firemen. They were principally laborers, most of them Germans or Scandinavians. Though the gaunt phantom of starvation and homelessness, for the night, at least, passed over them, it was singular to observe the cheerfulness, not to say merriment, that prevailed. Though mothers hugged their little ones to their breasts and shivered with alarm, yet, strange to say, they talked freely and laughed as if realizing the utter uselessness of expressing more dolefully their consciousness of ruin. There were many owners of the buildings who gave themselves up to the consolation of insurance. But even that appeared to weaken as the flames spread, and they gave themselves up to their fate. Many of the victims were stowed away in the houses on the west side of Jefferson street, while those on Clinton, caught between two fires, had rushed away, losing all but their lives and little ones. How many of these latter ones were abandoned, either from terror or in the confusion, it is impossible to guess, but every now and then a woman wild with grief would run in and out among the alleys and cry aloud her loss.

The firemen were working with extraordinary perseverance. Where it seemed impossible for a man to stand without suffocation they carried their hose, sprinkling the houses opposite and endeavoring to stop its spread in a westerly direction. But it was evident by midnight that human ingenuity could not stem that fiery tide. At the same time, so burdened were the minds of the citizens with the conflagration that the question of where it would end never entered their minds. Engine No. 14, which had retreated gradually north on Canal street to Foss' lumber yard, or rather where that yard had been two days before, was suddenly surrounded in a belt of flame, and abandoned to its fate. At that time the fire was running almost entirely north, in two solid columns. One was between Clinton and Jefferson, the other between Clinton and Canal streets. In that fearful advance, the fiery cohorts of the southern column led, and while they made their onslaught upon the barrier of lumber and frame buildings on Van Buren street, bordering on the blackened site of the preceding night's conflagration, the advance on the west had only reached West Harrison. Before the roar of the flames in that lumber yard the crowd stood in awe, though even yet without a thought of the peril to come. It was now about 1:15 o'clock.

But, while it seemed as if the demon of flame had reached a desert and needs must die, a new danger appeared to threaten the city. From the South Side, in the neighborhood of Adams street, whereabout no one on the West Side could guess with any degree of certainty, rose a column of fire, not large, but horribly suggestive. Such engines as could be moved were called off from the West to protect the South Side property, and the flames left to die of inanition.

THE FIRE AS SEEN FROM THE WINDWARD.

The fire of Saturday burned the region in the West Division from Van Buren street northward to Adams, and all east of Clinton street to the river, Murry Nelson's elevator alone standing. The light from the burning remnants of these eighteen acres of ruins illumined the heavens on Sunday evening. Precisely at half-past 9 o'clock the fire bells sounded an alarm, and a fresh light, distinct from the other only to those living west of the fire, sprung up. The wind at the time, as it had been for the preceding forty-eight hours, was strong from the southwest. This fire commenced on DeKoven street, at the corner of Jefferson, and one block north of Twelfth street. The wind carried this fire straight before it, through the block to the next block, and so on northward, until it reached Van Buren street, where it struck the south line of the district burnt the night before. Here this fire ought to have stopped, and here, under ordinary circumstances, it would have stopped. But the wind though fierce and direct, carried the flames before it, cutting as clean and as well defined a swath as does the reaper in the field, the fire gradually but rapidly extended laterally, and, in the very teeth of the wind, worked backward nearly to Twelfth street, and thence extended east to the river. It worked against the wind along the west line of Jefferson street to Van Buren. North of Twelfth street it cast its burning brands across the river, firing the tan yard of the Chicago Hide and Leather Company. As the fire widened at its base its direct line to the northeast was also widened, and thus many hours after the first sheet of flame had reached Van Buren street, other lines coming from the base would reach the same point.

But the work of the fire on the West Side, after the first through rush, was slow, and as late as 10 o'clock on Monday, many houses within the area were ignited for the first time.

The route of the fire was distinctly visible. In five minutes after the first flame had reached Van Buren street from the southeast, we could see the incipient fire in the South Division at a point three blocks to the north. The blazing brands borne before it had fallen into the sheds and shanties near the Armory, and at once the blaze mounted high. The food here was in abundance. From the river to Market street, thence to Franklin and Wells, in a northeast direction, it made its way as if directed by an engineer, in an air line, striking Madison street east of Wells, and near La Salle. But, preceding the actual blaze was the shower of blazing brands, falling upon roofs, breaking through windows, falling into yards, and each brand starting a new fire. The fire was in full blast in the rear of the Union Bank and Oriental Buildings, before the actual fire had reached Wells street, three blocks to the southwest. In like manner the Chamber of Commerce building was in flames, the roof of the Court House was ablaze, the old TRIBUNE office was half destroyed as distinct conflagrations. For a long time the Sherman House resisted destruction, and before it was abandoned the fire had commenced in a dozen places on the North Division. Any one who will take a map will see that the line from the point where the fire began, to the Water Works, was the exact line of the southwest wind. The fire was not continuous. Standing to the windward we could see the fire raging at various points along this line, at the same time. The intervening gaps were rapidly overwhelmed by the flames, and shortly after Lill's brewery and the Water Works were ablaze. There was one continuous sheet of high-mounting flame from DeKoven street on the southwest to the lake shore at Chicago avenue. No obstacle seemed to interrupt the progress of the fire. Stone walls crumbled before it. It reached the highest roofs, and swept the earth of everything combustible. The gale was intense in its severity. Having reached the lake, we on the west had high hopes that the destructive work would be confined to the direct path thus mown through the very heart of the city. But the same extraordinary fact that had marked it near the place of beginning, followed to the end. It worked to the east, and, even more strangely, the west. Its progress west on Madison street was slow, and it was not until broad daylight that it attacked the distilleries of Myers & Co. and Boss & Plows, at Madison street bridge.

The hope that, as the fire had extended to the lake at Chicago avenue, and the wind was blowing fiercely from the west and south, that part of the North Division westward of the line of the fire would escape, was an idle one. Gradually all Clark street was included, and thence to the west until the coal beds at the river were reached. The scene about daylight was terrible. The entire North Division, from the river to the lake, and as far north as North avenue, was one seething mass of blaze. The roar of this fire was appalling. It proclaimed the fury of the destruction. In the meantime all communication from the West Division to the South, at any point north of Twelfth street, was suspended, and we in that division had to look with sighs and tears at the awful scene before us. Thousands of fugitives from the other divisions thronged the streets, seeking shelter. Just before daylight there was one continuous sheet of flame from Twelfth and Jefferson streets on the south, eastward and northward, and thence back again towards the northwest as far as Halsted street, making a semicircle, the inner line of which was about seven miles long. All east of this was a perfect ocean of blaze.

THE GREAT CONFLAGRATION.

THE SOUTH SIDE—THE BEGINNING.

At about twenty minutes past midnight the work of destruction began in the South Division. While the flames were nearing the South Branch, at Harrison street, as well as sweeping northward toward the burnt district of Saturday night, and before any communication of fire had been handed across to the east side of the river, a blazing messenger sailed on the wings of the hurricane, overleaping a distance of fully a quarter of a mile, and lodged against the dry clapboards of a three-story tenement house, situated near the gas works, about midway between Adams and Monroe, and Wells and Market streets. The momentary contact of the fire-brand with the side of the building was sufficient to inaugurate the frightful carnival of destruction. The dry siding took fire like a lucifer match, and before there was time to turn around the entire structure was enveloped in flame. At this time the neighborhood—known as "Conley's Patch," and the most squalid, poverty-stricken, crime-stained portion of Chicago—contained but few people awake or close at hand, the greater part being absent at the scene of the fire across the river, while the women and children were in bed and asleep. A cry of horror and alarm was at once raised, but not soon enough, it is almost certain, to enable the sleeping inhabitants to save themselves. The frightened wretches came crowding out of the blazing tenement, but, sooner than we can write it, all escape from the lower part was cut off, and there is every reason to suppose that from five to ten human beings perished in the flames at this point.

RIGHT AND LEFT

the fire spread, travelling among the dry tenements, thickly distributed, at a rate of speed faster than a man could walk. Within sixty seconds, the space of one block had been traversed, and the south line of Monroe street was reached for nearly the entire distance between Wells and Market streets. A lurid mass of flames was hurled bodily across Monroe street toward the north, lapping up the stables of John V. Farwell & Co., and the American Merchants' Union Express Company before more than half a dozen of the hundred odd magnificent horses could be rescued, the remainder of the noble and valuable animals being either burned or suffocated within two minutes.

ACROSS WELLS STREET.

By this time the fire had crossed to the east side of Wells street, and was rapidly working eastward, sweeping everything in its course. It is impossible to estimate the number of lives lost in this locality, the area of which was wholly covered with wooden frame structures, all of them crowded to the utmost with poor people. In the terror and confusion which prevailed hundreds of women, with their broods of children, were soon wandering about in a state of hopeless bewilderment, many of them doomed, beyond a doubt, to be overtaken and surrounded and lost in the wilderness of flame.

NORTHWARD AND EASTWARD

the flames progressed, crossing Madison street, and extending east to LaSalle street at the same time. Stone, brick, or wooden structures fell alike, and with almost the same degree of rapidity, and it had now become apparent that the entire business portion, to the lake shore, was doomed. No one could doubt this as soon as a fresh display of light further south announced the fearful fact that the West Side fire had

LEAPED THE RIVER.

At about a quarter to 1 o'clock the regular chain of fire from west to east was established, the junction being effected across the river at or near Van Buren street bridge, where the rows of wooden buildings on Market street, and the remaining portion of Conley's Patch south of Adams street, formed a rapid route for the progress of the devastating element. What the first fire on the South Side had left behind the second one took up, and, working eastward even more rapidly than the other had done, so that by 1 o'clock it also had reached LaSalle street. A coalition was effected between the two departments of flame at about this time, and there the awful work went on more furiously than ever.

FASTER THAN IT COULD BE TRACED,

or, at least, faster than, from any position of observation, the looker-on could accurately note the precise buildings which were overtaken in their order, the flames now raged toward the river and the lake. The finest of Chicago's business architecture—and this the marvel of all America—was included in the ravages of the fire. At 4 o'clock in the morning the line of flame and ruin in the South Division extended from above Harrison street northward to the main branch of the river, a distance of about one mile. To the eastward it had reached Dearborn street, having included the Michigan Southern Depot, the mammoth Ogden House, covering an entire block of ground; the new and unoccupied Bigelow House, both of Honore Blocks, Lombard and Reynolds' Blocks, Farwell Hall, all the line of seven-story marble buildings on LaSalle street, the Chamber of Commerce, Court House, Sherman House, Briggs House, Tremont House, Crosby's Opera House, Wood's Museum, Hooley's Opera House, The Dearborn Theatre, the *Post*, *Mail*, *Staats Zeitung*, *Volks Zeitung*, *Times*, *Republican*, and *Journal* offices, so that THE TRIBUNE was the only daily newspaper in Chicago left untouched, McVicker's the only theatre, and the Palmer House the only first-class hotel. The fire had not crossed

DEARBORN STREET, SOUTH OF MADISON,

and it was confidently hoped that the end of the destruction could now be predicted. People began to lift up their heads and thank God that something was to be left of Chicago, and at half-past 6 o'clock in the morning there was good reason to believe that the conflagration had spent itself. Thankful and contented in this belief, large numbers of tired watchers went to their homes—if they had any—to get a little food and rest. It was as well that they went, for they were spared the fearful renewal which occurred so soon afterward. At about 7 o'clock in the morning a sudden gust of wind,

A PERFECT WHIRLPOOL,

swept and eddied through Dearborn street, beginning at Jackson street, where, at that time, the fire had died down to embers. Beds of livid coals were caught up bodily by the hurricane and hurled against and upon the wooden structures across the street, and in a moment the fire had gained a foothold, and swept on once more to the northward and eastward. All that had been left untouched between Jackson and Madison streets, and between Dearborn street and the lake shore, was now doomed to destruction, and as the fury of the first hurricane of wind subsided, there came almost a lull, so that the fire began to work southward and westward.

WABASH AVENUE AND STATE STREET.

As the fire progressed up Wabash avenue and State street, it seemed as if it would be impossible to stop it. Only two engines were in that section of the city, and these were powerless from want of water. After the conflagration had successfully passed Adams, Jackson, and Van Buren, and had arrived at Congress street, a determined and vigorous effort was made at Harrison street on the west line. Leaving the block between Congress, Harrison, State, and Wabash avenue, as certain prey for the flames, effort was concentrated on the line of buildings on the north side of Harrison. On the corner of State was a wooden building which was too inflammable to be allowed to stand. The proper method of stopping was here adopted, and the principal actor in the contest was thereafter a red-capped chap in a square-box wagon in which were also placed several hundred pounds of powder. The wooden building, on the northeast corner of State and Harrison streets, was first to go, and was laid flat by two charges of powder.

Next to this on the east was a three-story double brick which met the same fate as its neighbor, and in a moment only the front walls remained. The effect of this was seen in a moment, and the fire was effectually checked, at least as far as the high-reaching dangerous flames were concerned. Between the brick house, just mentioned, and the church, which occupied the corner of Wabash, was a small frame building, which was an extremely dangerous customer, and partook of the same treatment which cured the next house; but not until after it had so far been enveloped in flames as to seriously endanger the church.

This last building was in reality

THE HOPE OF THE FIREMEN,

and it stood its ground nobly. It was commonly called the Wabash Avenue Methodist Church, and was one of the oldest churches in the city, having been dedicated in 1857. The blowing up of the building on the west proved the salvation of that end, and the church resisted the attack from that side. On the north side of the church was the real danger, though, fortunately, there was a vacant lot between the nearest house and the church. The heavy, honestly-built walls of the latter and the intervening distance so far protected it that nothing took fire except the ornamental tower on the northeast corner. This was extinguished by a citizen volunteer, who showed most wonderful indifference to danger and marvelous efficiency in work.

Here then was the real turning point of the disaster, and over the barrier formed by the church and the overthrown houses the flames did not succeed in passing.

Between Wabash avenue and the lake the firemen were even more fortunate. An attempt was made to arrest progress on the line of Congress street, and it was partially successful. The east three buildings were protected by the vacant ground between Terrace Row and the street, and did not ignite. On the Wabash avenue corner the fire succeeded in passing the boundary of Congress street and attacked the brick block on the southwest corner. Here again gunpowder was used to good effect in fighting the flames, and by its aid No. 340 Wabash was reduced to a heap of ruins in a moment. By this means the fire was checked at this point, and the end of the devastation was at last reached.

SOUTH SIDE STRUCTURES.

The prominent buildings destroyed in the South Division, are as follows: Terrace Block, Armour Block, Michigan Central Depot, Adams House, Massasoit House, City Hotel, Metropolitan Hotel, Tremont House, St. James' Hotel, Palmer House, Pacific Hotel, Bigelow House, Sherman House, Matteson House, Nevada Hotel, Briggs House, Court House, Gas Works, Crosby's Opera House, McVicker's Theatre, Hooley's Opera House, Wood's Museum, Dearborn Theatre, Shepard Block, Honore Block, Post Office and Post Office Block, Reynolds' Block, McCormick's Block, the Western News Company's, S. C. Griggs & Co.'s, and W. B. Keen & Cook's Book Houses, Manufacturer's National, German National, Mechanic's National, First National, Second National, Third National, Fourth National, Fifth National, Commercial National, National Bank of Commerce, Illinois National, Cook County National, Union National, Merchants' National, Merchants' & Farmers' Saving, Loan and Trust, Badger's Bank, Illinois Savings' Institution, City National Bank, Western Fire and Marine, Telegraph Office, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Insurance Block, Oriental Block, Ætna Insurance Block, First Methodist Church, St. Mary's (Catholic), First Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian, Trinity (Episcopal), St Paul's Universalist, Swedenborgian Church, Wabash Avenue Methodist (partially), Birch Block, Palmer Block, Michigan Southern Depot, Academy of Design, Chicago Academy of Music, Bryant & Stratton's Commercial College, Jewish Synagogue, Phœnix Club House, Mayo Block, Drake-Farwell Block, TRIBUNE Block, Journal and Times Offices, offices of the Post, Mail, and Staats Zeitung, Republican Office, Lombard Block, Sturgess Block, Farwell Hall, Morrison Block, Arcade Building, Stone's Block, Armory, Hubbard Block, Chittenden Building, Root & Cady's, Lyon & Healy's, Smith & Nixon's, Kimball's, Bauer's & Molter's music stores, Metropolitan Hall and Music Hall. This list, of course, includes only a very few of the business blocks of the South Division, but such as prominently occur to us in recalling the former condition of these once busy streets.

SCENE FROM THE TRIBUNE BUILDING.

The sight from the windows of THE TRIBUNE Building was one the like of which few have ever seen. At fifteen minutes to 2 o'clock the view was like this: To the southwest rose a cloud of black smoke, which, colored with the lurid glare of the flames which caused it, presented a remarkable picture. Due west another column of smoke and fire rose, while the north was lighted with the flying cinders and destructive brands. In ten minutes more the whole horizon to the west, as far as could be seen from the windows, was a fiery cloud, with flames leaping up along the whole line, just showing their heads and subsiding from view like tongues of snakes. Five minutes more wrought a change. Peal after peal was sounded from the Court House bell. The fire was on LaSalle street, had swept north, and the Chamber of Commerce began to belch forth smoke and flame from windows and ventilators. The east wing of the Court House was alight; then the west wing, the tower was blazing on the South Side, and at 2 o'clock the whole building was in a sheet of flame. The Chamber of Commerce burned with a bright steady flame. The smoke in front grew denser for a minute or two, and then, bursting into a blaze from Monroe to Madison streets, proclaimed that Farwell Hall and the buildings north and south of it were on fire. At 10 minutes past 2 o'clock the Court House tower was a glorious sight. It stood a glowing, almost dazzling trellis-work, around which was wrapped a sheet—a winding sheet—of flame. At a quarter past two, the tower fell, and in two minutes more a crash announced the fall of the building. The windows of the office were hot, and the flames gave a light almost dazzling in its intensity. It became evident that the whole block from Clark to Dearborn and from Monroe to Madison must go; that the block from Madison to Washington must follow; Portland Block was ablaze, while everything from Clark to Dearborn on Washington street was on fire. At 2:30 the fire was half way down Madison street; the wind blew a hurricane; the fire-brands were hurled along the ground with incredible force against everything that stood in their way. Then the flames shot up in the rear of Reynolds' Block, and then THE TRIBUNE Building seemed doomed. An effort was made to save the files, and other valuables, which were moved into the composing room, but the building stood like a rock, lashed on two sides by raging waves of flame, and it was abandoned. It was a fire-proof building, and there were not a few who expected to see it stand the shock. The greatest possible anxiety was felt for it, as it was the key to the whole block, including McVicker's Theatre, and protecting State street, and Wabash and Michigan avenues north of Madison street. When the walls of Reynolds' Block fell, and Cobb's Building was no more, the prospects of its standing were good. Several persons went up stairs and found it cool and pleasant,—quite a refreshing haven from the hurricane of smoke, dust, and cinders that assailed the eyes.

Meanwhile the fire had swept along northward and eastward. The Briggs House, the Sherman House, the Tremont House, had fallen in a few minutes. The bridges from Wells to Rush streets were burning; the Northwestern Depot was in a blaze, and from Van Buren street on the south, far over into the North Side, from the river to Dearborn street, the whole country was a mass of smoke, flame and ruin. It seemed as if the city east of Dearborn street and to the river would be saved. The hope was strengthened when the walls fell of Honore's noble block, without igniting that standing opposite. The vacant lot to the south seemed to protect it, and at 7 o'clock on Monday morning the whole of the region designated was considered saved, no fire being visible except a smouldering fire in the barber's shop under THE TRIBUNE office, which, being confined in brick walls, was not considered dangerous. Every effort was made to quench it, but the Water Works had gone up, and the absence of water, while it announced how far north the flames had reached, forbade any hopes of quenching the fire below.

SCENES ON WABASH AVENUE.

The scene presented on Wabash avenue on Monday, for a period extending from 4 o'clock a. m. till late in the day, was a most extraordinary one, calling to mind most vividly the retreat of a routed army. The lower part of the avenue had, at an early hour, been occupied by residents of burning quarters, who sought safety for themselves and their chattels by depositing them on the grass plats skirting the sidewalks. For a long distance these plats were occupied by families, mostly of the lower classes, with their household goods. They supposed that they had discovered a place of security, but their confidence in this regard proved unfounded. As the fire commenced spreading up the avenue a wild scene of confusion ensued. The street was crowded with vehicles of all descriptions, many drawn by men who found it impossible to procure draught animals. The sidewalks were filled with a hurrying crowd, bearing in their arms, and upon their backs and heads, articles of clothing, furniture, &c. Ladies dressed in elegant costumes, put on with the view of preserving them, and with costly apparel of all kinds thrown over their arms and shoulders, staggered along under the unwonted burden. Poor women, with mattresses upon their heads, or weighted down with furniture, tottered with weary steps up the crowded street. Nearly every one wore a stern expression, and moved on without a word, as if they had braced up their minds to endure the worst without manifesting any emotion. Occasionally, however, the wail of women and children rent the air, bringing tears to the eyes of those who witnessed the sad manifestations. Poor little children shivered in the cold night air, and looked with widely-open eyes upon the scenes they could not comprehend. Ludicrous incidents were of occasional occurrence, lighting up with a sort of horrible humor the terrible realities of the situation. Women would go by with dogs in their arms—their pets being all that they had saved from the ruins of their homes. An octogenarian rat in a yard, with a large cat enfolded in his feeble embrace. Men dragging wagons wore green veils over their faces to protect their eyes from the blinding dust. Drunken men staggered among the crowds, apparently possessed of the idea that the whole affair was a grand municipal spree, in which they were taking part as a duty that should be discharged by all good citizens. Trucks passed up the streets, loaded with trunks, of which rat ladies in costly garb, and with diamonds in their ears and on their fingers. But one day before they would have scorned the idea of riding in anything less imposing than a luxurious laudau or coupe; but their pride was levelled in the presence of the universal imminent danger, and they were thoroughly glad to get the humblest cart in which to place themselves and their valuables.

The great portion of the people knew not whither they were going. All they knew was that the horrible fire was behind them, and they must move on. The stream poured southward for hours—the broad avenue being filled from house to house with men, women, children, horses, mules, vehicles, wheelbarrows—everything that could move, or that could be moved. Truckmen and express drivers were hailed from the steps of houses, or eagerly pursued by the occupants, with the view of securing their aid in removing household goods to places of safety. In many instances the appeals were unsuccessful, their services having been previously engaged by other parties; but, when they were disengaged, they charged the most exorbitant prices, ranging from $5 to $100 for a load, and turning up their noses at offers of amounts less than they demanded. This class of people made great profit out of the calamities of their fellow-citizens. Their pockets may be heavy to-day, but their consciences, if they have any, should be still heavier. The instances of generosity were, however, far in excess of those of greed and selfishness. People from districts which had not already been burned, or who had secured their own goods, turned in with a will, and worked to assist their friends, and frequently rendered aid to persons whom they did not even know. Good angels, in the shape of women, distributed food among the sufferers; and spoke kind words to those who appeared to labor under the severest affliction. Human nature, God be thanked, has its bright as well as its dark sides.

In addition to the crowds pressing southward, throngs of people moved northward to see what they could see. And these counter-currents frequently caused a jam that was almost inextricable. But, after great effort, interspersed with considerable loud talking and no small degree of profanity, the dead-lock would be removed, and the opposing surges would again make slow progress.

When the church on the corner of Wabash avenue and Harrison street took fire, it seemed as if no limit could be placed to the southward march of the monster. An immense throng was collected in the vicinity of Harrison street and Hubbard court, and word was passed among them that Laird Collier's church was about to be blown up. The intelligence spread with the rapidity of lightning, and then ensued a terrible race for life. The masses fled with precipitancy up the avenue, helter-skelter pell-mell. It was everyone for himself, and devil take the hindmost. Little consideration was had to sex or age. Fortunately, however, no one was seriously injured in the fearful rush, and the people poured in disjointed masses down the various side streets, many not deeming themselves safe till they had placed several blocks between themselves and the point from which the danger was expected to proceed.

And so the day wore on, the living kaleidoscope making constant changes, but ever presenting the same sad aspect. Excitement, sorrow, grief, terror, panic, madness colored everything, relieved simply by a few touches of ludicrousness that were absolutely grotesque in their relation to the all-pervading horror.

NORTH DIVISION

As early as 3 o'clock in the morning of Monday, the people on the North Side, or many of them, began to get a little nervous. They heard the roar of people moving from the South Division, and they could see the flames and distinguish the noise of the steamers. Still they did not, at that early hour, entertain any serious apprehensions, feeling confident that the river would be an impassable barrier, amply sufficient to prevent any spreading of the conflagration. By daybreak, however, things were in a somewhat different position. The fire, moving northeastward, had gotten to Rush street bridge, which was crowded with people. In order to prevent this siding the fire in crossing, it was turned, but

THE ONLY RESULT WAS THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PEOPLE WHO WERE UPON IT.

The fire crossed there, without paying any attention to the removal of the bridge, and seizing upon the frame buildings, the warehouses, and the lumber yards, moved rapidly northward toward the waterworks. The people living in that section, and north of there, thought that the best place for them to seek shelter was on the lake shore, and they rushed that way, carrying with them what they could. They very soon found that they were there

BETWEEN TWO DEATHS,

the fire on one side of them, and the water on the other, into which the intense heat of the fire was driving them. Many lay there half in the water and half in the sand, with their heads down in order to get as much air as they could. The smoke driving from the shore made it almost impossible to live, but, as they were surrounded on three sides, and there were no boats, they remained where they were, and suffered as patiently as possible.

THE FIRE REACHED THE WATER WORKS

at an early hour, and the wooden roof was soon in a flame. The men stayed there as long as they could, but were compelled to retreat and made their escape along the lake shore. It had been hoped that this would escape, but the roof of wood, and the coal heaps, etc., near it, destroyed any such expectation.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE—HORRIBLE OCCURRENCE.

So little idea had the people living near the Historical Society Building on Ontario street, between Dearborn and Clark, of the terrible and utter ruin which the fire would work, but snatching up what valuables they could, they sought shelter in its cellar, which was unfortunately filled to a great extent with inflammable material. According to the statement of the Librarian of the Historical Society, William Corkran, who was there at the time, the following persons certainly sought refuge there. Old Colonel Stone and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Able and their daughters, Mrs. Du Pelgrom, teacher of French, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, musical people, Dr. Freer and family, the former having with him $1,000 worth of personal property belonging to Rush Medical College, two patients from the hospital in Mr. Richards' place, and John B. Girard and family. Mr. Corkran had hold of one end of a trunk, and Mrs. Gobiez of the other. Her dress took fire, and he left her and ran for the stairs leading from the cellar up stairs. He is certain that old Colonel Stone suffocated, and, from the sudden inrush of dense smoke, there is cause for fear that nearly all the others who were in there shared the same fate, bewildered by the fumes, and unable to find their way out of a building with which they were unacquainted. Mr. Corkran ran up the cellar stairs and went into the reading-room on the ground floor, and thence hurried up into the library room. At that time there did not seem to be any symptoms of fire in the roof. Then, going down stairs again into the lecture and pamphlet room, he saw the flames rushing up stairs, and made his exit as hurriedly as possible. Nothing was saved from the building, not even the Emancipation Proclamation, and it is now an utter and hopeless wreck.

AT CHICAGO AVENUE.

It was 10 o'clock when the fire got to Chicago avenue, and all down Clark and Wells streets was in a state of terrible excitement. The fire had crossed the river at another point, or, rather, the flying sparks had set fire up near Ontario street. Encouraged by the absence of policemen, the roughs along on Kinzie street broke into the saloons there, and began seizing and drinking the liquor. Many others, at the very moment when they most needed all the self-possession they had, fuddled themselves, and, in many cases, were

SURROUNDED BY THE FLAMES AND STIFLED BY THE SMOKE.

Some were found lying on the sidewalk, and, since no one paid any particular attention to them, they met their fate there. Some women, and their children, lingered too long, and were either lost in the houses, or compelled to jump out of the windows, and receiving injuries, remained where they were. The incredible rapidity of the flames passed all comprehension. They sprung from side to side of the street, and, skipping extensive tracts, returned to complete their work. Often before the flames had reached a house, the thick, black smoke began to roll out of the chimneys, the result of the action of the intense heat on the pine woodwork within. The Church of the Holy Name, which has a slate roof, was especially noticeable. From the crevices of the slates poured out eddying whirls of black smoke, which, after rising a short height, burned for a moment with an intense flame, and then went out. At an early hour in the morning, it was possible to get teams, but it was not very long before they were all occupied. It is reported, but not on the best authority, that

FIFTEEN MEN WERE LOST.

at a blacksmith's shop on Rush street. All these fires, at whatever point they crossed the river, soon ignited, and swept on unobstructedly northward.

ACROSS CHICAGO AVENUE.

The people living north of Chicago avenue and rather west of Lasalle street, were exceedingly hopeful that they would escape, and that the fire would drift steadily eastward, not expecting that it would make any progress against the steady and furious west wind. They also had great hopes in Chicago avenue, which is a 100-foot street. But the flames, running up Clark street, and catching Turner Hall and the new building north of it, worked west, and got into the brick blocks on the east side of LaSalle, and then jumped that street and got into the blocks on the west side. At about the same time it crossed Chicago avenue and caught McEwen's planing mill, on Wells, near Pearson, and then rushed on northward among the wooden buildings situated there, blowing them down almost before they were on fire. Numbers of the citizens seized what property they could, piling it on drays, which they sometimes dragged themselves, and took the goods thus temporarily rescued over to a vacant lot on Franklin street beyond Elm, where there was nothing but earth and green celery, and there bestowed their possessions in little heaps, with which the surface of the ground was soon covered. But this material with which the earth was cumbered was of the most incongruous and often inflammable nature. Irish women brought straw beds, and others piled up chairs, bureaux, trunks, and every conceivable article. It was not very long before the cinders, falling in dense masses, began to make of the surface of this lot a succession of small bonfires, and the owners, having no water, and no means of covering with earth what they had, were either compelled to stamp out these flames or to let their stuff go, and confine themselves to regretting the useless waste of time, or to pick up the most portable article and march off with it. One man was seen marching off with a glass kerosene lamp, and after he had carried it about a block, he met a friend, who asked him what was the use of carrying a thing like that any further. He looked at it, observed that there did not seem to be much use in it, and tossed it away. Another man had secured a rickety and tremulous cart, to which was harnessed a rickety and tremulous horse, and in it he had a beer safe, which, with great regard for the property of others, he was carrying out of harm's way, on the prairie or elsewhere. Other men took their goods up to Lincoln Park, hoping that there, at least, they would be safe. But there, as elsewhere, the fury of the flames passed their comprehension, and everything stored there, as well as the trees, were swept away.

ESCAPE OF PEOPLE INTO THE WEST DIVISION.

So soon as the people west of Clark began to see that there was no hope, and that the fire was really bound to go northward to an indefinite point, they turned all their minds to getting over in the West Division, where there was comparative safety from the flames, and plenty of vacant ground on which to encamp. So, since Chicago avenue bridge was useless, the whole tide turned toward Division, which, from Grove to Halsted, was untouched, and promised to remain so. It was not many minutes before a steady stream of carriages, drays, express wagons, and vehicles of every description were rushing pell-mell across that bridge, interlocking and breaking, while the southern streets leading up to Division were jammed with wagons, which occasionally caught fire. The expressmen and draymen, stimulated by the immense prices they were receiving—$20 to $50 a load—drove their heavy teams recklessly forward, breaking down the weaker teams, and forcing their way across the river in order to return as soon as possible for another load. Sometimes they themselves came to grief, and then, unfastening their horses, tried to find another wagon.

THE ROADS WERE FILLED WITH PEOPLE,

crazed by excitement and liquor, or stupefied by smoke, and no regard at all was paid to them by the drivers, so that at all those points numerous accidents were constantly occurring. One man was driving up Clark street with a heavy load when he fell from his seat

AND INSTANTLY BROKE HIS NECK.

The team was loaded with trunks marked "Barton Edsall." Mrs. Edsall was taken from her house in a half insensible condition, quite early in the morning.

THE WANDERERS

crossing Division street either scattered themselves north or went straight west, while many encamped themselves upon Grove Island, which lies between the North Branch and Ogden Canal. When the trains moved a little west they found their way blocked by the cars of the Northwestern Road, which had been run up there to avoid the fire, and people were compelled to make long detours to get through them. Many, unable to force their way through the confusion at Division street, which was almost equal to that at the crossing of the Berenna, turned into the side streets, and made their way to North Avenue Bridge, where they were able to get out with great difficulty, though much hampered by the railroad trains after they got across there. Not only teams, but foot-passengers, carrying in their arms children and some little articles of furniture or wearing apparel, wended their weary way in the same direction. One woman had nothing but a silk sack, and another was accompanied by a child, who had in its arms a couple of cats and a little dog, and crying itself, sobs out, "Don't cry, mamma." After getting out upon the prairie, they settled down wherever they could find room, some sitting in rocking chairs, and others upon blankets on the ground. None of them said anything, but all sat looking intently at the fire which was immediately before them. Many who had teams went as far west as the Artesian well, where they encamped around the large pond, which supplied them with water. There they remained in the most forlorn and uncomfortable condition, which was aggravated by the rain, which began falling about 11 o'clock on Monday night, and which caused a change from the warm and comfortable temperature of the day to the piercing chilliness of yesterday morning.

LATE ON MONDAY EVENING

Chicago avenue bridge caught fire, and soon fell into the river. It was even then almost impossible to get over at Division street, on account of the teams which were even then crossing. Everywhere the wildest confusion was prevailing. Families were separated, and the members were vainly seeking for one another. One policeman picked up a three months' old child, which had been lost in some way. Since there was no use in facing the flames, the engines arranged themselves along the west bank of the North Branch, did the best they could all Monday in playing on the East and West Sides.

The fire went further and further north, taking [illegible]

TILL IT REACHED WRIGHT'S GROVE.

[illegible]

WHAT REMAINS.

[illegible]

WHAT WAS DESTROYED.

[illegible]

WHAT IS LEFT.

[illegible]

IN THE NORTH DIVISION

[illegible]

ON THE WEST SIDE.

[illegible]

INCENDIARIES KILLED.

[illegible]

FATAL INCIDENTS.

DEARBORN STREET.

[illegible]

SIX MEN LOST.

[illegible]

FIVE MEN CRUSHED.

[illegible]

A WOMAN PERISHES.

[illegible]

CHET MOREHEAD

[illegible]

A DRUNKEN MAN.

[illegible]

JACOB WOLF

[illegible]

BODIES FOUND.

[illegible]

LIST OF MISSING.

[illegible]

ITEMS IN GENERAL.

[illegible]

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF TRADE.

[illegible]

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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RENDS THE TAX LAW.

Income Statute Badly Mangled by Supreme Court.

VAST CHANGES DECREED.

Rents and Bond Interest Declared to Be Exempt.

BUSINESS-MEN MUST PAY.

So Must Employes, While Big Trust Companies Escape.

HOT DEBATES OF THE JUSTICES.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—The United States Supreme Court has shot the income tax law full of holes. The decision has been completed and put in type, and only awaits formal ratification at the consultation to be held at noon tomorrow.

The decision of the lower court is reversed, but the income tax as a whole is upheld, but only by a divided court.

Two important portions of the law, however, have been decided to be unconstitutional, and they are so serious as to affect materially not only the revenues of the government, but the estimation in which the income tax will be held by the people.

Under the decision to be handed down by the court probably next Monday, but possibly later, all incomes derived from rents are exempted from taxation by the Federal Government and all incomes derived from State and municipal bonds are similarly exempted. In other respects the income tax law stands as it was passed last August, but the result of the consultations in the Supreme Court shows very conclusively that the law can easily be picked to pieces piecemeal, provided suits are brought to contest each particular point as it comes up.

It is a curious fact, but none the less true, that the law which was passed at the dictation of the Populistic wing of a Democratic congress has been distorted by the decision of the United States Supreme Court clearly on constitutional grounds in such a way that it will absolutely protect the class of capitalists most offensive to the Populistic element.

Landlords and Bondholders Exempt.

The landlords of the country will pay no income tax. The owners of bonds of almost any kind, either Federal, State, county, or municipal, will also be free, while the business-man, the manufacturer, and the salaried employé will, for the present at least, be compelled to contribute to the Treasury of the United States Government 2 per cent of all incomes in excess of $4,000 per annum.

The holes made in the income tax law are so fatal as to necessitate either its repeal or its material amendment, as the people of the country will hardly care to see the large capitalists and trust companies absolutely protected while the poor men, comparatively speaking, are forced to contribute to run the National Government.

The entire income tax law as passed by both Houses of Congress and approved by the President of the United States has been trembling in the balance for two weeks and now will be construed as a constitutional statute only because the Supreme Court of the United States, while upsetting two portions of the law, is evenly divided on the general principle of the constitutionality of the whole enactment.

Exciting Sessions of the Court.

The court has been in hot water all during the time of making the decision and it was not until yesterday that the last point was decided. The decision has been completed and is already in type. The first meeting of the court was held Saturday, March 16, two days after the conclusion of the arguments. The following Monday another conference was held. Thursday found the Judges again discussing the absorbing topic.

Monday, March 25, they were still more or less at sea, and Saturday, March 30, they succeeded in agreeing upon the outlines of a decision covering the opinion of the lower court, but doing so only by means of a series of complicated compromises, in which the individual opinions of different Judges were set off one against the other.

Divided as to Constitutionality.

When the first vote was taken as to the general principle of the constitutionality of a law of Congress taxing incomes, it was found that the court was evenly divided. Only eight Justices heard the arguments, Mr. Justice Jackson being too ill to appear in court. The vote disclosed the fact that Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Field, Gray, and Brewer were opposed to the law in toto. They believed it was unconstitutional as passed by Congress, and that it was a direct tax which according to the Constitution must be levied among the States according to the population as returned by the census.

Justices Harlan, Brown, Shiras, and White voted to sustain the law as a whole. They believed and supported their opinions by a convincing argument that while particular portions of the law were clearly unconstitutional, the general effect of an income tax could not be considered as opposed to the principles laid down in the Constitution.

This first meeting of the highest court in the land developed a surprising, and yet rather natural, diversity of opinion. While four of the Justices were in favor of upsetting the income tax law altogether, the other four were just as strongly convinced that it should stand as a whole, but wanted certain portions stricken out.

Quartet for the Law Couldn't Agree.

The difficulty about the latter quartet was that they could not agree on the particular portions which they considered unconstitutional.

Justice Harlan was bitterly opposed to the exemption of savings banks and mutual insurance companies. He believed this feature was in direct contravention of the provisions of the Constitution that all taxation should be equal. At the same time he believed the exemption of the mutual insurance societies, savings banks, and similar institutions could be cured by striking them out altogether without affecting the validity of the law as a whole.

Other members of the court, however, pointed out that the result of this would be to force the savings banks and mutual associations to pay the income tax on their receipts, but inasmuch as Congress specifically exempted them the result of this would be to levy a tax upon these corporations which had not been sanctioned by Congress, which is the only taxing power.

It was manifest to the majority of the Judges that the Supreme Court could not by any decision impose a tax which had not been specifically passed by the legislative branch of the government, hence Justice Harlan's opposition to a portion of the law failed to receive the support of a majority of the Judges, the court still remaining on this particular portion evenly divided.

Justices Shiras and White, who were in favor of upholding the law as a whole, had serious doubts of the power of Congress to tax incomes derived from State and municipal bonds. They took the ground that the Federal Government by taxing the incomes from a State or municipal certificate of indebtedness would in effect be taxing the certificate of indebtedness itself, because a tax on the income from a State bond necessarily reduced the value of the bond itself to that extent.

For Exempting Bonds and Rents.

At the first meeting of the court this proposition to upset that portion of the law which taxes incomes from State and municipal bonds was favorably considered, but not actually decided upon, because there was some doubt as to whether the cases before the court actually brought up this question.

It was evident that the Justices as a whole were perfectly willing to exempt local securities if the case had been brought up as a separate issue before them, but during the first consultations this matter was held in abeyance, and it was not until the final session yesterday that it was decided to include this exemption in the decision and relieve the owners of all State, county, and municipal bonds from paying income tax on the interest they received therefrom.

Justice Brown, another of the four who were willing to uphold the law as a whole, was very strongly opposed to the taxing of income derived from rents on real estate. He took the position that in law a tax on rent was in every way equivalent to a tax on real estate, and hence it was clearly a direct tax, and accordingly in violation of the provisions of the Constitution, which forbids Congress to levy any direct taxes unless they be apportioned among the States on the basis of population at the last preceding census.

Decided by Five to Three.

On this proposition as to the constitutionality of the law in so far as it related to rents derived from real estate the Chief Justice and Justices Field, Gray, and Brewer, who believed that the whole law was unconstitutional, voted with Justice Brown, thus deciding this particular portion of the law unconstitutional by a vote of 5 to 3.

This was the first and most serious break for the entire income tax law.

The question then came up, of course, as to whether the ruling out of incomes derived from rents would make the whole law unconstitutional.

On this point Justice Brown promptly deserted his four allies and the court was again evenly divided. They had decided the tax on rents unconstitutional, but the question of whether that invalidated the whole law or not was still as far from settlement as ever.

The break came finally from the place where it was least expected. Chief Justice Fuller, who believed that the whole law was bad and a direct violation of the constitutional limitation upon the power of Congress to levy taxes, was persuaded finally that rents could be exempted from taxation by the court without interfering with the constitutionality of the statute as a whole, leaving that to be affirmed by the doubtful process of a divided court. The deadlock was broken to a certain extent by this proceeding and the court was thus enabled to upset two important parts of the law, leaving the remainder of the income tax to be practically affirmed, because a divided count can neither affirm nor reverse the decision of the court below, which accordingly stands.

Field Steady Against the Law.

The most vigorous opponent of the law throughout was Mr. Justice Field, who would consent to no compromise; who believed the law unconstitutional from beginning to end, and who supported his opinions in all the consultations in the most vigorous and able manner.

It is entirely probable that he will write and submit a strong dissenting opinion, holding that the law is unconstitutional in itself and hinting at the compromise which has been reached by which certain classes of capitalists will be unduly favored while others will have to pay the tax.

The opinion of the court, so far as it was agreed upon, was turned over to the Chief Justice, and he labored on it for four days so far as can be learned, putting aside all other business and endeavoring to make a decision which would be satisfactory to the conflicting elements in the court.

The opinion states specifically that the decision of the court below in the cases of Charles Pollock against the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, of Louis H. Hyde against the Continental Trust company, and of John G. Moore against the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is reversed, and then goes on to state that the trust companies are restrained from paying any income tax on revenues received from the rents of real estate or from interest paid on State and municipal bonds of all descriptions.

The fact is also stated that the Supreme Court is evenly divided on the question of the constitutionality of the income tax, and hence that that portion of the decision of the court below is neither affirmed nor reversed.

The decision was finished by the Chief Justice a day or two ago and taken to the Government Printing Office, where the usual precautions were taken to prevent its reaching the public in any manner. It has been distributed among the several members of the court for their personal examination and will be formally agreed upon at the final consultation to be held at noon tomorrow.

The expectation among members of the court is that the decision will be rendered Monday in open court, but the Justices have been so evenly divided ever since the arguments were concluded that the decision as it now stands is so much a matter of compromise and patchwork that there is a bare possibility that at the final gathering tomorrow the court may again split up into irreconcilable sections and hold up the decision until they are able to come together again.

The discussions in the court showed clearly that a majority of the members believed the income tax was to all intents and purposes a direct tax, and hence would come under the prohibition of the Constitution as laid down in Sec. 9 of Art. 1: "No capitulation or direct tax shall be laid unless in proportion to the census or enumeration hereinbefore directed to be taken."

Then came up, however, as a controlling influence, the fact that in previous decisions the Supreme Court had upheld an income tax and had declared it was not a direct tax, and hence was not opposed to the section of the Constitution which has been quoted.

Handicapped by a Previous Decision.

The court, or at least some members of it, could not be brought to agree to a decision which would be in opposition to a previous opinion, and it was decided in effect that this question as to the constitutionality of an income tax must be governed by the previous decisions of the court, although of course the four Justices mentioned were willing to override even the previous decisions of the court.

Had the case come up as an original question it is absolutely certain the income tax law would have been declared unconstitutional on the ground that it was a direct tax and not apportioned according to the census. The disinclination to upset previous opinions of the court is responsible for the position taken by several of the members, who, while believing personally the law was unconstitutional, were willing to let it stand on the statute books and shifted the responsibility to the court as previously constituted.

There was a general discussion which took on a rather serious phase over the question of exemptions. The court was practically decided on the fact that exemption of persons having an income below $4,000 was well within the powers of Congress, it being assumed that the minimum income to be taxed was a reasonable figure which Congress had a perfect right to fix. At the same time, there was evident the opinion that had Congress fixed the exemption very much higher it would have been opposed by the court as being unreasonable. The particular exemption was, therefore, affirmed on the ground that it was proper and just.

Mutual Insurance and Savings Banks.

The exemptions of the mutual insurance companies and the savings banks and similar institutions furnished a much more difficult matter for settlement, and they would undoubtedly have been stricken out had it not been for the fact, as previously indicated, that to do so would have made them subject to the tax, which would clearly be new legislation, beyond the powers of the Judicial Department of the government.

Considerable stress was laid by Justice Harlan and others on the argument made by Mr. Choate regarding what he termed to be the capricious exemption of the property of schools, churches, and similar institutions, as well as of savings banks, building and loan associations, and mutual insurance companies.

It was shown that to exempt these institutions from tax would allow them to compete with other corporations on unfair terms, but the opinion held by a number of the Justices and which controlled their action in addition to the fact that they could not upset this exemption without levying a tax was that Congress in the exercise of a wise public policy had an undoubted right to exempt certain institutions of a semi-public character and operated wholly for the public good provided that exemption were made on the ground of broad public policy and not for the benefit of a single class of people arbitrarily determined.

It was a rather noticeable fact that, with the exception of Justice Harlan, the oldest members of the court were opposed to the constitutionality of the law in toto, and that Justice Harlan himself wished to upset a portion of the law, but was unwilling to go back on previous decisions of the court.

The effect of the long expected decision of the income tax case is far-reaching, and will create considerable consternation in the Treasury Department when it becomes known, and is certain to arouse the widest indignation among the people of the country.

How much real estate of one description and another throughout the United States is held by landlords and rented out to tenants cannot be estimated. Mr. Carroll D. Wright, Superintendent of the Census, said this evening that his bureau could not even make an estimate on the amount of rents received by owners of real estate in this country. The figures were so intricate and in effect so gigantic that it had been found absolutely impossible even to arrive at an approximate idea.

The decision of the court will, therefore, relieve from tax an enormous amount of current money. Every man who pays rent will have the unpleasant satisfaction of knowing that while he himself is obliged to pay an income tax on his gross revenue, and can make no deduction for what he pays his landlord, that landlord will enjoy the money free from all responsibility of contributing to the Federal revenues.

The insurance companies and great combinations of capitalists which control thousands of business blocks and the great sky scrapers can receive their rents and disburse them free of taxation. The men who own farms or city property and bringing in incomes which may be many times the amount exempted will, under the decision of the court, be entitled to deduct from their gross revenue every penny received from their tenants.

Bondholders Are Privileged.

The decision also, it will be seen, practically exempts the bondholder class of the country from all income tax. United States bonds are specifically exempted by the provisions of the law itself. Now, under the decision of the Supreme Court every man receiving income from State or municipal bonds may deduct that in the return made to the internal revenue officers, and it is easy to see that in a great majority of cases capitalists who may be worth millions of dollars, after deducting the revenue they derive from real estate and from Federal, State, county, and municipal bonds, will not pay the government a dollar of tax.

According to the census returns the total combined debt of the States and Territories, less the sinking fund, is $1,135,210,442, and the interest on this enormous sum, which is estimated at about $65,000,000, is all exempted from taxation.

The income tax will, therefore, fall largely on the working and producing classes. The business-man, and the manufacturer, and the salaried employé will pay the tax on all incomes over $4,000. What the Populists and Socialists call the capitalistic class, which lives on its income from rents and bonds, will be very largely exempted from contributing to reduce the deficit in the national finances.

How much this decision of the Supreme Court will mean to the Treasury officials no one can estimate. It will, of course, entirely upset Secretary Carlisle's estimates as to the financial situation between now and the day Congress meets, but there is enough of the law left in all probability to keep the Treasury running until December. That the next Republican Congress will find its first duty to be to endeavor to correct the hasty legislation of its Democratic predecessor there can hardly be any doubt, and the absolute repeal of the law seems almost inevitable.

Entire Law May Be Declared Void.

The situation in the Supreme Court is evidently such that new suits will be instituted, based on particular issues, and if these are pressed with sufficient vigor it is quite likely that the law may be knocked to pieces paragraph by paragraph.

The decision just written by Chief Justice Fuller, while essentially a compromise, shows that the law in effect is full of flaws, even though a majority of the court could not be brought to say that it was so radically faulty as to be unconstitutional.

As nearly as can be learned the decision as it stands now rested with the Chief Justice. He with the other three members of the court who believed the law unconstitutional in itself also believed that no portion of the law could be upset without breaking it down entirely. He gave in, it would seem, on the proposition to exempt incomes derived from rents and from State and municipal bonds, primarily because he was unwilling to have the court go on record as allowing a faulty decision of the lower court to stand. Hence, it is said, he voted to upset the rent and bond taxes as much for the honor of the court as for anything else, and goes on record as one of the four who believed that the law was unconstitutional.

Judge Field's action in the case is awaited with a great deal of interest, it is understood, by his associates in the court. His decision has been clearly defined, and it is said he has not only fortified it by unusually strong arguments, but has displayed so much feeling in the matter as to exasperate some of his colleagues. From the start extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent the decision of the court from becoming public property until it should be handed down from the bench according to the usual procedure.

Secrecy of the Consultation Room.

All the officials of the court were kept at arm's length, and pages and private secretaries were rigidly excluded from the consultation room, so that it was manifestly impossible for any of them to secure any information beyond the vaguest rumors, except in the improbable contingency that some one of the Judges should talk in his sleep or leave papers around where stragglers might pick them up. Such things have happened before in the Supreme Court, but there is no reason to suppose that they could happen again.

The Chief Justice, to whom was intrusted the duty of writing the formal decision and submitting it to his associates, has been hard at work day after day and night after night. Contrary to the usual custom the decision was not at once sent to the Government Printing Office, although it finally reached that institution, where extraordinary precautions were at once taken to prevent its getting out.

The members of the court were supplied with copies of the decision today, and, according to their usual custom, will go over it and make such verbal changes as they desire to suggest. When this is done the court will meet at noon tomorrow for formal ratification of the decision submitted by the Chief Justice, and at that time the various amendments suggested by the different members of the court will be considered in detail.

The court is so evenly divided and the members have such differing views on the importance of particular questions at issue that the conference tomorrow is likely to be a protracted one, and there is a bare possibility, though it is only a possibility, that all the work previously done as indicated above may be upset. The chances are, however, that the decision written by the Chief Justice will stand practically as it was submitted to the different Judges today, for it embodies a basis of compromise which was carefully considered and was only reached after a long and distracting series of votes and arguments.

Returns Will Need Revision.

Under the law all returns on the income tax must be submitted to the Internal Revenue Collectors by Monday, April 15, just one week from next Monday. Thousands of returns have already been submitted, and, although they are largely from the smaller taxpayers, who have not waited to hear from the Supreme Court, it is safe to assume that quite a large proportion of them contain items which will now have to be revised in accordance with the decision of the court.

The blank sent out by the Internal Revenue Bureau to be filled out by both corporations and individuals contains specific items for rents received or accrued and from interest received or accrued on all bonds or other forms of indebtedness bearing interest whether paid or not. The decision of the court is therefore liable to set internal revenue collectors by the ears and to provoke a long series of suits all over the country for rebates and reductions in accordance with the decision of the court.

Secretary Carlisle and Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller were at the White House today and held a long consultation with the President, and it is barely possible they received some information of what the decision of the court was to be and have been taking

[Continued on third page.]

"UNDER WHICH KING, BEZONIAN?"—THE QUESTION THAT CONFRONTS THE PARTY.

BULLETIN OF **The Daily Tribune.**

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1895.

Weather for Chicago today:
Colder, rain, probably changing to snow.
Sun rises, 5:25; sun sets, 6:21½.
Moon, 11 days old; sets, 3:59 a. m.

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9 Plans for Chicago Temporary Postoffice. General Trade Continues to Improve. East-Bound Freight Rates Demoralized. Anti-Catholic Bill Goes to Its Foes.

10 Review of the Literature of the Day.

11 Advance in the Local Wheat Market. News of the Financial Centers. San Francisco Insurance War Keeps Up.

13 Appropriation Bill Enormities Exposed. Criticises Industrial School for Girls. Whisky Interests Sign an Agreement.

14 Judgment Asked Set Aside.

16 Popular Beauties of Washington. Interesting Chat with Rosa Bonheur. Latest Outing Suits for Women.

FORT WORTH BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS.

Directors of the City National Order Its Suspension.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 5.—The City National Bank of this city failed to open its doors today. "The suspension," said President McCarthy, "was caused by the difficulty in making collections and rumors detrimental to the bank, which were circulated in the city." Deposits amount to $487,000; bills rediscounted, $49,000; assets, $35,000 above liabilities to depositors. The bank held $110,000 of city funds, $118,— of Tarrant County funds, and the deposit of the Endowment Bank, Knights of Pythias.

Nashua, N. Y., April 5.—The Bank Commissioner's report on the condition of the Nashua Savings Bank says that while many investments are bad many others have increased largely in value, and the depositors can be paid in full if in the West there are good crops this season. The amount involved is $3,000,000.

TWO OF THE DOOLIN OUTLAWS KILLED.

They Make a Raid Upon Cushing, Ok., Resulting in Much Blood-Letting.

Guthrie, Ok., April 5.—[Special.]—Charles Wilson, Charles Moore, and Jack Sims, alias "Polka Dot Bill," and two unknown members of the Doolin outlaw gang rode into Cushing last night and looted the town. Two saloons were demolished and a man was shot by the outlaws, who rode through the place yelling and shooting. Officers gave chase and a fight ensued, in which Sims and Moore were killed and the Town Marshal, Reynolds, was wounded. The other three bandits were finally captured and lodged in the Federal jail in this city this evening.

WANT TROOPS TO END LABOR TROUBLES.

Gov. Werts Called Upon to Send Militiamen to Quell Terra Cotta Men's Riot.

Jersey City, N. J., April 5.—Gov. Werts, who is in the city tonight, says he has received a request for troops to suppress the labor troubles at the Staten Island terra cotta factory at Spa Springs, near Woodbridge, Middlesex County. He says he will take no action until he can investigate. This he will do tomorrow. The men who are on strike demand their pay.

MAN KILLED BECAUSE OF A CAN OF BEER

James McBennett Shot by Bartender James Gardner.

In a fight growing out of a dispute about a can of beer James McBennett, a bricklayer, No. 26 Ramsey street, was shot and killed at 9 o'clock last evening by James Gardner, a bartender in the saloon and grocery of John Harper, No. 481 West Ohio street.

FINDS HIS SPOUSE AFTER MANY YEARS

Richard Mackey Discovers at Lexington Ky., His Much-Married Wife.

Lexington, Ky., April 5.—[Special.]—After sixteen years' wandering through the West in search of fortune Richard Mackey has found his wife, whom he married in Alabama, residing here. She has married twice since, and has been supposing herself a widow for the third time. Mackey is wealthy.

ZEIGLER AND HIS PARTY ARRIVE SAFE.

Sloop Crusoe Reaches Punta Rosa Yesterday Morning.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 5.—Telegrams from Punta Rosa say the sloop Crusoe, with the Zeigler party, arrived there at 6 o'clock this morning. All on board were safe.

Patrick Fleming Kills Himself.

Patrick Fleming, a well-to-do ice dealer, No. 3564 Archer avenue, died at midnight last night from a dose of carbolic acid taken with suicidal intent. He was 63 years old.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Gov. Marvil of Delaware is at the point of death.

Two Italians were fatally injured in an electric car accident at Pittsburg, Pa.

Hangings yesterday: Jerry Jeffreys, colored, at Quitman, Ga.; Richard Gates, colored, at La Grange, Ga.

Employés of the Rainey coke works in the Connellsville region, Pa., have resumed work on the promise of the 6 per cent advance in wages in force at other plants.

Mr. Vanderpere has been appointed official representative for the Atlanta Cotton States Exposition in Belgium and a fine exhibit will be secured from that country.

A man who registered as Frank Robin, South Haven, Mich., and a woman with him, whose name is not known, committed suicide in a hotel at Kalamazoo, Mich.

It is said Secretary Gresham has left Washington for a short vacation for his health. At his hotel all that was said was he was not in. It is thought he left for the West.

The Indian murderer of Government Officer Skyner of the Blackfoot reservation, Manitoba, was captured and shot dead by a posse of police Friday night. The murderer made a determined fight to the last.

Walter W. Overly, once a prominent society man of Kansas City and who married a daughter of an official of the Burlington railroad, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Texas penitentiary for forgery.

Carl Beardsley, son of Charles Beardsley of Elkhart, Ind., who disappeared mysteriously from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor last fall is engaged in business in San Francisco, and does not evince any interest in his Alma Mater or any other incident in his school days or home life.

An Eton dress pattern for 10 cents is displayed on page 16.

LAST EDITION

FREE SILVER OR RUIN

Hinrichsen Will Force His Fiat Money Campaign.

HAS IT ALL SETTLED.

Sentiment in the Counties Not So Strong as Alleged.

GOV. ALTGELD'S HAND IN IT.

Postmaster Hesing's Vigorous Denunciation of the Scheme.

BID FOR THE POPULIST VOTE.

Springfield, Ill., April 5.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Hinrichsen and his closest associates on the Democratic State Central committee are confident the Democrats of Illinois will indorse the action taken by the State committee yesterday looking to the conversion of the Democracy of Illinois into a free silver party pure and simple. While they expect to lose some Democrats here and there by declaring for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 they say these are not the kind of Democrats who get into conventions and they express the fullest confidence the convention, which has been called for June 4, will be practically unanimous in declaring for free silver.

Mr. Hinrichsen stated in an interview yesterday he was in receipt of information as to the feeling among the masses of the party in every county in the State outside of Cook, and that this information convinced him that 90 per cent of the Democracy favors the "free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the action of any foreign government." When asked today to go over the list of the counties of the State and give in detail the situation in each as shown by the information he has received he declined to comply with the request on the ground that it was unnecessary to take that trouble because the sentiment in all of them was practically unanimous in favor of free silver.

Anti-Silver Democrats to Be Kept Out.

"The Democrats of every county in the State will declare for free silver," said Mr. Hinrichsen, "and the delegates to the coming convention will be practically unanimous on that question. The few Democrats who are opposed to silver will not get into the convention. My information comes from the leading Democrats of the various counties, the men who are active in politics and know the sentiment of their localities, and also comes from Republicans and men of all parties with whom I have talked. Since I began to investigate the matter I have been surprised at the strength of the sentiment in favor of silver. I believe fully 90 per cent of the Democrats of Illinois are in favor of free coinage and about 30 per cent of the Republicans are equally pronounced in its favor. Probably 90 per cent of those who have voted the Populist ticket have done so because that party was for free silver, and when the Democrats of Illinois declare for free silver there will no longer be any excuse for the existence of the Populist party, as most of its members formerly were Democrats. The sentiment for silver is especially strong in the ranks of the labor organizations and among the farmers, but is by no means confined to them. Some of the strongest silver men in the Democratic ranks are bankers and business-men.

Thinks the Sentiment Unanimous.

"In the Twenty-second Congressional District, which is in the extreme southern part of the State, they tell me the sentiment for silver is practically unanimous among Democrats and Republicans alike. It is not so unanimous in the other southern districts, but I am confident the Democrats of every county south of the Wabash railway will be practically unanimous on the question. In the northern counties the silver men will be so strongly in the majority that the result will be practically the same, and I am satisfied that even in Cook County, if the question could be put to a vote independent of everything else, free silver would have a majority of at least 3 to 1."

It was a significant coincidence that the very day on which the managers of the Democratic party organization in Illinois set in motion a scheme to turn over their party to the Populists prominent Southern Democrats issued a call for a convention of delegates from the Southern States to be held in the interest of honest money and a sound currency.

COUNTIES THAT FAVOR FREE COINAGE

Chairman Hinrichsen's Claims Are Not Borne Out by Fact.

The assertion of Chairman Hinrichsen of the Democratic State Central committee that 90 per cent of the Democrats of the State outside of Cook County are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is hardly borne out by fact. THE TRIBUNE'S correspondents, wherever it has been possible to do so, have interviewed the Chairman of each Democratic County committee on the subject. The views of these Chairmen, expressed below, show a remarkable similarity in the terms used, where free coinage is favored, and in some instances are word for word the language used by Chairman Hinrichsen in his argument before the committee urging the calling of a convention for the purpose of discussing the currency question. Out of 53 counties heard from, 32 favor the free coinage of silver, or coincide with the views of Chairman Hinrichsen, 18 are opposed to its free coinage, and 3 do not know how they stand:

Bond.

Greenville—Milton M. Sharp, Chairman of the Democratic County committee—The free coinage of silver is the only relief for our distressed condition; the only salvation for the Democratic party. While it should be in no way blamed for having made silver merely a commodity, it must be held accountable for failure to reinstate it while it has opportunity to do so.

Cass.

Virginia—J. F. Robinson, Chairman County committee—The majority of the Democrats in this county is in favor of the remonetization of silver on the basis in effect prior to the demonetization act of 1873, that is, at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Clark.

Marshall—W. A. Shipe, Chairman of the Democratic County committee, is a bimetallist and firmly believes in the efficiency of a 16 to 1 coinage act. He thinks the Democrats of Clark County are generally in favor of free silver, and thinks the new movement started will tend to solidify that sentiment in this county, as well as all over the Western States.

Clay.

Flora—O. C. Gaston, Chairman Democratic County committee—The Democratic party must permit the advocates of bimetallism to occupy ... t seats in the next national convention, else

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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WOODFORD IS SLOW.

His Conduct of the De Lome Case Unsatisfactory.

IS SAID TO LACK NERVE.

Belief That Spain Is Trifling With the Subject.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE ORDER.

Minister Angell Will Return to Ann Arbor Soon.

SOCIAL EVENTS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.

It is becoming quite evident, according to the officials at the State department, that the Spanish government was put in an exceedingly awkward position by Minister de Lome's unfortunate letter. Minister Sagasta has informed General Woodford that his government proposed to disavow De Lome's letter at the earliest possible moment, but there are some grounds for the belief that General Woodford has allowed himself to be trifled with.

Woodford Said to Be Too Slow.

Thus far the State department has received nothing but vague assurances of the good things the Spanish government was about to do and say. The delay has been so long that the promised disavowal seems to be much like the promised autonomy—something to talk about, but something which never seems to come to a head.

Recent announcements have been made at the White House to show that General Woodford has done all that was expected of him, but it was learned today from an undoubted authority that the administration is much troubled over his lack of nerve and his constant delays. It is admitted now that if he had acted promptly when first cabled last Wednesday the demand of this government for De Lome's recall would have forestalled the acceptance of the Minister's resignation. Since then General Woodford has apparently failed to appreciate the seriousness of the situation, and to all intents and purposes the State department is now dealing direct with the Spanish Minister, using the American Minister more as a messenger than as a diplomat.

Vague assurances have been received of a coming apology, but at the same time the department has been informed that the Spanish government is in a critical condition, and that any kind of a serious apology or disavowal is almost certain to be followed by riots in the important Spanish cities. Minister Sagasta would like to apologize, and believes he should do so, but is fearful of the effect on his own people, and accordingly hesitates.

Dupuy de Lome left Washington, bag and baggage, this afternoon for New York, and his house this evening was in charge of a coachman. He says he will auction off his personal effects in New York, because he is unwilling to have any of his goods and chattels descend even by right of purchase to the unfriedly people in Washington.

Almost more serious than the De Lome incident is the expected answer of the State department to the request of the House for information in regard to the condition of the concentrados in Cuba. It is a sad commentary on the state of affairs there that it has been necessary to edit with the utmost care all the consular reports prior to their submission to Congress. It is stated with the utmost frankness at the department that if these reports were published verbatim the lives of some of the Consuls would be endangered, and the inevitable result would be such an outburst of popular opinion in this country as would force the President to take more vigorous action than the country is yet prepared for. Even after careful editing Congress may be furnished with reports showing that Consuls have opened their doors in the morning to find dead bodies lying on the steps, have been petitioned for food by Spanish soldiers, and have witnessed other horrors which far outrival any of the reports of newspaper correspondents.

There is good ground for the belief that the revelations of the De Lome letter have shattered any confidence the President might have had of securing peace by diplomatic negotiations. He is now studying, it is said, some plan of comparatively peaceful intervention, which will put a stop to the war without actual hostility between this country and Spain.

Chairman Hitt of the Foreign Affairs committee of the House, who has been absent from the Capitol for several days owing to a severe cold, was able to be out today and visited Judge Day at the State department.

In the course of a month or so the President will gratify politicians opposed to the civil service law by exempting certain officials now in the classified service from the provisions of the law. Representations made at the White House that the blanket civil service order of President Cleveland worked great injury to the cause of Republicanism throughout the country have not been without weight, and the President has given assurances that he will defer to the wishes of those who have felt the public pulse on this subject. It will take some time to make up the offices to be placed on the exempt list, but the ball is to be set rolling in order that the party workers may see some visible signs of reward for their efforts in the ensuing campaign.

To Modify the Civil Service Order.

At times the blanket order of President Cleveland has worked to the disadvantage of the public service in preventing heads of departments and bureaus from dispensing with the services of persons who are practically of no use to the government. Many of them were foisted upon the government because they had influence in the right quarter, and they have presumed upon this in urging that they should be retained. It has been deemed best not to be precipitate about this matter of exemptions, but the ground will be gone over carefully during the next month with a view to coming to an arrangement that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

It was well understood when Minister Angell was sent to Turkey that he would remain there only a year. He was appointed April 15 of last year, but the understanding was then that he expected to miss a school year, and would resign during the early part of the coming summer. Nothing has yet happened to change that belief, and it is taken for granted that President Angell will resume his duties at the opening of the school year of the University of Michigan.

An old confidence scheme has been brought to light once more by complaints received at the Postoffice and Treasury departments concerning the operations of a gang of swindlers in New York and Brooklyn.

Antiquated Confidence Game.

Their plan is to send out an alluring and tempting circular in which they guarantee to sell a large quantity of counterfeits at a low cost. As a guarantee that the goods they offer are all right, these swindlers inclose a genuine dollar bill and invite the victim to tender it to his storekeeper or banker if he has any doubt as to its genuineness. There is no difficulty whatever experienced in passing notes of this kind, and in nine cases out of ten suckers are caught who are willing to throw good money after bad by responding to the circulars they have received. Officials at the Postoffice and Treasury departments express surprise that so many people are gullible enough to be taken in by such a transparent swindle, and one that has been in operation for a score of years.

Complaints of the operations of these green goods swindles are not confined to New York and vicinity, but extend all over the United States. There seems to be no way in which the practice can be stopped by the inspectors of either of the government departments, for the swindlers have their victims communicate with them by telegraph, evidently being afraid to trust their communications to Uncle Sam's mails.

Vice President and Mrs. Hobart gave a brilliant dinner tonight at which the guests were the Mexican Minister and Mme. Romero, Senator and Mrs. Spooner, Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, Senator Foraker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Parker, Surgeon General and Mrs. Sternberg, Commander and Mrs. Clover, Colonel and Mrs. Bingham, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Royston, and Miss Phelps, who is a guest at the White House.

Mrs. John R. McLean was hostess today at an unusual and interesting society event at which a number of distinguished ladies were entertained. A beautiful luncheon was given to celebrate the seventy-eighth anniversary of the birth of Miss Susan B. Anthony, the great suffragist leader, who is now presiding in the convention for that cause in this city. Mrs. McLean was seated at one end of the table with the guest of honor, and with her mother, the venerable Mrs. Beale, at her left, while at the opposite end were Mrs. Washington McLean and Mrs. U. S. Grant. Among the other guests were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Teller, Mrs. Miles, and Mrs. Greely. There were forty covers laid in all. Many of the guests were the prominent suffrage leaders now in the city.

Susan B. Anthony's Seventy-eighth Birthday.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, the bride of the well-known preacher, is being entertained not a little by their friends here. Mrs. Talmage is tall and handsome, and has created a most favorable impression in Washington. She has a daughter 17 years of age whose beauty will, it is said, even eclipse the charms of the Talmage girls, who are notably handsome.

Official figures give the balance of trade in favor of the United States at $57,883,548 for January, and $377,815,561 for the seven months ending Jan. 31. The imports for the seven months are about $23,000,000 less than for the same period last year, but the exports made a jump of $63,000,000, the balance showing an increase of $85,916,451 over the corresponding period a year ago. These figures are relied upon by Treasury officials as evidence that the gold reserve is not only in no danger, but that actual shipments to this country to pay the rapidly increasing trade balance must soon be made.

How the Balance of Trade Stands.

Minister Newell informs the State department that the quantity of sugar prepared in the beet root factories in the Netherlands during the working year was 257,580,800 pounds net weight. The amount of sugar admitted to the refineries, either from the factories or via the entrepot for the last four months of the year 1897 was 98,910,400 pounds.

"Everybody I met in Chicago during my recent visit there," said Congressman Vespasian Warner, "spoke in the most enthusiastic manner of the revival of business not only in Chicago but throughout Illinois. A number of merchants from my district were in Chicago making their spring purchases, and all with whom I talked had one story to tell, and that was prosperity everywhere. People are not asking for credit, but seem to have an abundance of ready cash. From what I could learn of politics in our State while there may be some losses in our delegation in the ensuing election we will profit materially by the prosperity which seems to follow the wake of the Republican party."

Warner Talks of Prosperity.

A party of women representing the Woman's Suffrage association of Evanston was at the Capitol today and attended the hearing by the Senate Judiciary committee in regard to conferring the ballot upon women. There was a large attendance of the representative women of the National Suffrage association, and the same arguments were advanced that have been heard in the Capitol for more than forty years.

"When the naval appropriation bill comes up in the House," said Congressman Foss, "I propose to take a new tack in discussing the needs of the navy. Hitherto there has been a great deal said in Congress and elsewhere in regard to the part played by the old soldiers in putting down the rebellion. It is my intention to bring out what the old sailors did in the same cause, and I have had the Navy department statisticians at work getting the figures which I will use in my speech. There has not been enough credit given the navy heretofore in discussing the rebellion, and I propose to champion the cause of Jack Tar to the best of my ability."

More Credit for Jack Tar.

The Bureau of American Republics is informed that the experiment of shipping bananas in the evaporated form from the Bluefields district of Nicaragua is being made with prospects of good success.

Up to date twenty-two of the counterfeit $100 silver certificates have been received at the Treasury department, but the officers of the secret service do not seem any nearer solving the mystery than they were when the first two notes were detected at Philadelphia. With a view to making it an inducement for the arrest and conviction of the counterfeiters of the silver certificates the officials of the Treasury

Counterfeiters Baffle Uncle Sam.

(Continued on fifth page.)

TO COST A MILLION.

What New York May Spend on Permanent Orchestra.

DEPARTMENT STORE TAX.

Proposition Before the New York Council.

OTHER GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE, New York, Feb. 15.

The promoters of the project to establish a permanent orchestra in this city, with Anton Seidl as conductor, held a meeting this afternoon at the residence of Alex W. Drake, 51 Clinton place. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Draper, Mrs. C. H. Ditson, Mrs. Wallstor H. Brown, Mrs. R. H. Derby, W. J. Henderson, and Henry T. Finch. Letters from Carl Schurz and T. W. Higginson were read. Both announced the warm support of the writers.

May Raise a Million for Seidl.

A great many speeches were made, in which it was made plain that there was a divergence of opinion as to the amount of money necessary to launch the scheme. Estimates ranged from $100,000 to $1,000,000. Those who argued for the largest sum stated that the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the weekly pay-roll of which amounts to $4,000, represented an investment of exactly $1,000,000. It was announced that $60,000 of subscriptions were in sight, and that if brought to life the orchestra would be engaged by Manager Grau for the opera season of 1897-1898.

The meeting finally adjourned until Feb. 21. In the meantime subscriptions will be energetically solicited.

The fight against department stores which Chicago has gone through is about to be precipitated in New York.

The move here is not literally prohibitive, but the proposition is made to tax them, and this the stores are likely to resist.

Department Store Tax Proposed.

The start was made today in the Council, when Councilman Herman Sulzer presented a resolution providing that a license fee of $500 be paid annually by department stores in the City of New York for each separate department maintained by said establishments. It was ordered referred to the Committee on Legislation.

Miss Dellarifa Richardson, daughter of the late Joseph Richardson, the "spite house" millionaire, created a scene in the Surrogate Court during the afternoon session of the contest over her father's will. When the Surrogate took his seat on the bench after recess Miss Richardson rushed by the officers and lawyers and made her way up several steps, and, standing before Surrogate Fitzgerald, shouted: "Murder has been attempted, and I want to know if you are to see it done. Are you going to sit here and see an innocent young woman murdered in the streets of New York?"

Woman Creates a Scene in Court.

Surrogate Fitzgerald tried to find out what the excited woman was talking about, but she became more excited and shouted: "I have been persecuted, and my cousin, an innocent young woman, has been set upon by ruffians."

Several lawyers and court officers rushed forward, and the frantic woman fairly screamed at the Surrogate: "You ought to be kicked off the bench."

Surrogate Fitzgerald was amazed and said: "If you don't keep quiet I will have to order you under arrest."

"I won't keep quiet while murder is being done, and if you are a party to that attempted murder you ought to be put off that seat."

Miss Richardson was removed from the room by two officers.

The furniture in the house in this city occupied by John S. Silver, the promoter who recently obtained a large sum of money on doubtful security from the Chemical National Bank, has been levied on by the Sheriff on a judgment for $11,275 against Mrs. Silver.

Down on the pier where the steamship Berlin was to dock, with a huge bouquet of flowers in his hand, looking spick and span and rushing about with an air of expectancy that only a bridegroom can feel, was Sculptor George Julian Zolnay this afternoon. But the bride did not come.

But the Bride Did Not Come.

The sculptor's fiancée is Mrs. Willie Bettie Newman of Murfreesboro, Tenn. She is a painter and has been studying lately in Europe.

Mr. Zolnay said that Mrs. Newman had kept him guessing for a long time, but that after seeing his bust of Sam Davis, a confederate scout, at the Parthenon exhibition last spring, she agreed to marry him.

The artist then exhibited the wedding announcement. "You may want to look at it," he remarked, "because it is unique." This is the way it reads:

"On ye fifteenth of February, year of our Lord 1898, George Julian Zolnay and Willie Bettie Newman were united in ye holy bonds of matrimony, by ye reverend pastor of ye Little Church Around ye Corner, in ye goodlie City of New York."

As soon as the gang plank had been placed Mr. Zolnay rushed aboard. There he learned that Mrs. Newman had not even engaged passage on the vessel.

"I cannot understand it," said Zolnay afterward. "She cabled to me on Feb. 2 that she would sail on the Berlin on Feb. 5. She must have been taken ill."

Then he and his friends carried away their bouquets.

At the annual meeting of the Atlantic Yacht club, held at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, Frederick T. Adams was elected President, to succeed George J. Gould, who had resigned.

The story was current in New York political circles today that Richard Croker favors the readoption of the Chicago platform by the New York State Democratic convention this year. Mr. Croker's talks with up-State Democrats who have called on him is said to have led him to believe that a combination on platform, candidates, and all can be effected if Tammany will go into the deal.

Mr. Croker Leaning Toward Silver.

Not long ago Mr. Croker favored a campaign solely on State issues and the relegation of the financial question to the Congressional district conventions, but since ex-Senator Hill seized upon that plan as a way out of political troubles Mr. Croker has been lukewarm. He does not like to trail along behind Mr. Hill.

Senator Murphy's vote for the Teller silver resolution was cast after a conference with Mr. Croker, who urged the Senator to maintain his party regularity, and Tammany Hall to a man will formally approve Mr. Murphy's course.

John Bloodgood died of Bright's disease at his residence, 85 Clifton place, today. Mrs. Bloodgood was with him at the time of his death.

Death of "Jack" Bloodgood.

Mrs. Bloodgood is now enacting the rôle of a dancing girl in "The Conquerors" at the Empire Theater.

John Bloodgood, more familiarly and affectionately known as "Jack," was the elder son of the late John Bloodgood. Until the loss of his father's wealth "Jack" was prominent among the younger set in society. He was a member of the Racquet club.

Mrs. Bloodgood was, before her marriage to William Havemeyer, Clara Stephens Sutton. A divorce quickly followed and then followed her marriage to "Jack" Bloodgood. Soon troubles began to crowd upon them thick and fast. Mrs. Bloodgood's mother became ill and her husband was seriously attacked by Bright's disease. It was at this time that Mrs. Bloodgood went on the stage, hoping, in part, to retrieve their fallen fortunes. Despite the time and worry incident to her stage début, she devoted many hours to nursing "Jack."

Miss Helen Gould gave the first of a series of Tuesday afternoon "at homes" today at her residence on Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street. The special point of interest in the matter is that the house had been closed previously for some years, while Miss Gould sojourned at her country place at Irvington. Mrs. Edwin Gould poured tea.

The actual trial of the suit of Euphemia Deans against Judge Henry Hilton to recover a one-sixteenth interest in the old A. T. Stewart property at Thirty-fourth street and Madison avenue began today and was conducted upon the most unexpected lines.

Does a Child Know Its Own Parents?

Former Judge Curtis represented Miss Deans and Joseph H. Choate, Elihu Root, Jabish Holmes, and former Judge Russell appeared for the defendant.

This array of legal talent opposing the interests of the plaintiff fought the entire afternoon on the ground that the plaintiff did not of her own knowledge have any parents at all and that nobody could prove she had.

The whole line of questioning by the lawyers for the defense touched not at all upon the relationship of Mary Bailey Deans, the plaintiff's mother, to A. T. Stewart, but followed the one line of argument that a child cannot swear to either father or mother.

Mr. Perry Belmont of 855 Fifth avenue gave the most elaborate musicale of the season at his home tonight. Melba, Campanari, and Ysaye were the artists who rendered the musical program. Mr. Belmont's guests numbered 250.

A small army of theosophists left today for Chicago to participate in the fight which is slated to take place in the annual convention of the Theosophical society on Feb. 18. Both the Tingley and the Hargrove factions of the society were well represented in the delegations.

Theosophists on the Way to Chicago.

There has been a war quietly going on in the ranks of the Theosophical society the last six months, and it bids fair to reach the boiling point at the convention. Every effort has been used to prevent the public from knowing that there is any disaffection in the society, and it is almost impossible to get any members to talk of it.

The devoted followers of Mahatma Tingley seem to fear that some vibrations may be disturbed whereby the wires of Thibet might get disconnected, and by this bring untold woe upon the human race.

The members who are supporting Mr. Hargrove for the Presidency disclaim any fight is being made against Mr. Tingley, and insist that they are merely striving to have the society run upon the broadest and most liberal principles.

Mrs. E. Marcy Raymond gave one of the most largely attended musicales of the season this afternoon at her residence, 396 Fifth avenue. The musical program of the afternoon comprised a song recital by Pol Plançon, his first in this country, and given in compliment to Mrs. Raymond.

At a late hour tonight Miss Frances E. Willard, who is ill at the Hotel Empire, was slightly improved, but still in a very serious condition. A report which gained currency today that she was suffering from cancer of the stomach was denied by Miss Willard's physicians, who said her ailment was the grip.

Miss Willard Very Ill, but Improving.

It is thought she will be out of danger soon, and the hope is entertained that the slight improvement noticed tonight may be increased. Her ultimate recovery, however, at best will be slow, and it will be weeks before she will be able to resume her duties. She is cheerful under her affliction, and the telegrams and letters of condolence that are being received almost hourly from all over the country are a great comfort to her. So much anxiety was felt yesterday that a dispatch was sent to Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., Vice President of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Stevens arrived at the Hotel Empire late last night, and was today at Miss Willard's bedside. A daily cable is received from Lady Henry Somerset in England.

Two brown stone mansions at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street, given by the late W. H. Vanderbilt to his two daughters, Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, are, it is said, to be turned into a single house. W. D. Sloane is said to have bought the Shepard house.

The engagement of Miss Daisy Grinnell and F. Harold Van Rensselaer was formally announced today. Miss Grinnell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minturn Grinnell. She is the granddaughter of Henry Grinnell of arctic exploration fame, who fitted out an expedition which went in search of Sir John Franklin.

The dinner dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane in honor of their débutante daughter, Miss Leila Vanderbilt Sloane, is described as "small, smart, and jolly." In the cotillion, led by Creighton Webb and Miss Sloane, there were sixty young pepole. A dinner for seventy guests prefaced the dance, and after the cotillon there was a supper at small tables.

Daniel S. Lamont is convalescent from his recent illness and hopes to get out this week.

IS MRS. RUDDY TWICE

Watson's Widow Now the Wife of His Brother James.

ARE WEDDED ON SUNDAY.

Romantic Career of the Former Mrs. Mackin Recalled.

FORTUNE AS HER PORTION.

A new chapter in the romantic life-history of Martha Byrne-Mackin-Ruddy was opened on Sunday morning when the widow of Watson Ruddy, who formerly had been the widow of Millionaire Thomas Mackin, was married in the Cathedral of the Holy Name to James Ruddy, the brother of her last former husband.

It was a quiet wedding, witnessed only by two or three intimate friends, perhaps because Watson Ruddy's death occurred June 4 last, but it reopens the interesting history of an interesting woman, who left her little public-house at Warren Point, Ireland, in 1893 to come to Chicago and marry a millionaire.

Warren Point is a watering place on Carlingford Bay, County Down, not far from the City of Newry. Thomas Mackin was born near Newry. After he had amassed a fortune in the new world he used to go back every two or three years and visit the scenes of his childhood. It was at Warren Point, on one of these visits, that Mr. Mackin, then for some years a widower, first met Martha Byrne. She was then a comely girl, the proprietress of a small tavern, where she officiated also as her own barmaid.

This was where and how the story had its beginning. In the spring of 1893 Miss Byrne came to America, arriving in Chicago on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. She was received at the home of Mr. Mackin, 251 Lake View avenue, ostensibly as a guest. Neither of Mr. Mackin's children knew she was their father's intended wife. The rules of the couple's religion would not permit them to marry during Lent, so a license was secured and a marriage performed by Justice Murphy on Ash Wednesday, the day after Miss Byrne's arrival in Chicago.

Wedding Followed by Mackin's Death.

Still she remained in the house of her husband, ostensibly as his guest, and a short time later he left for a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. After he had been gone for some time his wife went to New Orleans to visit her brother, Patrick Byrne, who still lives in that city. There Mr. Mackin joined her, and soon after Easter they were married in accordance with the rites of the Catholic Church, the ceremony taking place in St. Alphonso's church, the Rev. Father Smith officiating. Then the children, John Mackin and his sister, Mrs. Philbin, since deceased, were informed of the ceremony. On Nov. 16, 1893, a few months after the wedding, Thomas Mackin died at the age of 65 years.

The heirs of the estate, which scheduled over a million dollars in real estate and included unknown sums in stocks and bonds and other personal property, were not aware that their father had made a verbal agreement with Miss Byrne before he married her to allow her $30,000 in lieu of any dower right in the estate, nor did they know this agreement had been reduced to writing after the marriage. Accordingly when Mrs. Mackin offered to relinquish all claim to the estate in consideration of $250,000 the heirs assented.

Soon after the death of Mr. Mackin his widow began to receive attentions from Watson Ruddy, whom she had not known until after she came to America, and in June, 1894, seven months after her former husband's death, she became Mrs. Watson Ruddy. Subsequently, through Mr. Ruddy's influence, the settlement agreed upon was contested by Mrs. Mackin-Ruddy in the courts, and it was not until during this litigation that the other Mackin heirs became aware of the existence of the $30,000 settlement agreement. The document was then brought to light, and proved to be a post-nuptial ratification of an ante-nuptial verbal agreement, and was witnessed by Theodore Schintz, father of the Theodore Schintz recently convicted of embezzlement in the Criminal Court.

Again Becomes a Widow.

The litigation dragged on for two years and on Oct. 22, 1896, Martha Ruddy was compelled by the Supreme Court of the State to accept the $250,000 she had agreed to accept and relinquish all dower right in the estate. She has already been paid $100,000 of this amount, and holds six notes for $25,000 each, payable in January each year until 1904. Not long after the litigation was settled Mrs. Ruddy was again a widow, Watson Ruddy having died in June, 1897.

In the meantime the firm of Ruddy Brothers, well known among Western turfmen, had become proprietors of a saloon at 50 Wells street, conveniently near their livery stable. After Watson Ruddy's death the firm name of Ruddy Brothers was retained, the members of the firm being James Ruddy and Martha Ruddy. Those who have been acquainted with the couple have conjectured for some months that a wedding would be the outcome of their association in business. They did not suppose, however, the wedding would take place before the expiration of a year after Watson Ruddy's death. The laws of the church, also, require a special dispensation from Rome before one may marry a deceased wife's sister or a deceased husband's brother, and this also occasioned doubt as to the outcome.

James a Successful Wooer.

Mrs. Ruddy has been living for some time in apartments over her saloon at 50 Wells street, and since a short time after Watson Ruddy's death has received marked attentions from James Ruddy.

The saloon in Wells street bears no resemblance, architecturally, to the modest tavern in Ireland where Martha Byrne, as a barmaid, first made the acquaintance of Millionaire Mackin, but Mrs. Mackin-Ruddy-Ruddy has found the new surroundings apparently as congenial as the old, and while the other heirs of the Mackin estate declare she secured finally $220,000 more than she was entitled to, she holds the notes and knows they will be paid as they fall due.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddy have left Chicago for a honeymoon trip, and at their saloon yesterday it was stated they would be absent for a month. The ceremony which made them husband and wife, instead of brother-in-law and sister-in-law, took place at the Cathedral of the Holy Name at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, and it is stated the couple have gone to Memphis, and later will go to New Orleans to visit Patrick Byrne.

Miss Lillian Hanna Weds.

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—The marriage of Miss Lillian G. Hanna, sister of Senator Mark Hanna, and Mr. S. Prentiss Baldwin of Cleveland, O., occurred here this evening at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Whitney of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church officiating.

EXTRA,

3:30 A. M.

MAINE IS BLOWN UP IN HAVANA HARBOR.

American Battleship Destroyed at a Quarter of 10 O'Clock Last Evening by a Terrific Explosion Said to Have Occurred on Board.

MANY ARE REPORTED AS EITHER KILLED OR HURT.

All the Boats of the Spanish Cruiser Alfonso XII. Are Sent to the Assistance of the Officers and Crew of the Wrecked Vessel.

WINDOWS IN ALL THE HOUSES OF HAVANA SHATTERED.

Disaster Occurs While Most of the Crew Is Fast Asleep, and the Wounded Survivors Are Unable to Explain the Terrible Affair.

BRIEF OFFICIAL REPORT IS RECEIVED FROM CAPTAIN SIGSBEE.

Havana, Feb. 15.—At a quarter of 10 o'clock this evening a terrible explosion took place on board the United States cruiser Maine in Havana harbor.

Many were killed or wounded.

All the boats of the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XII. are assisting.

As yet the cause of the explosion is not apparent.

The wounded sailors of the Maine are unable to explain it.

It is believed that the cruiser is totally destroyed.

The explosion shook the whole city. The windows were broken in all the houses.

The correspondent of the Associated Press says he has conversed with several of the wounded sailors and understands from them that the explosion took place while they were asleep, so that they can give no particulars as to the cause.

Captain Sigsbee's Report.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—The Secretary of the Navy received the following telegram from Captain Sigsbee:

"Maine blown up in Havana harbor 9:40 and destroyed. Many wounded and doubtless more killed and drowned. Wounded and others on board Spanish man-of-war and Ward Line steamer. Send lighthouse tenders from Key West for crew and few pieces of equipment still above (water). No one had other clothes than those upon him.

"Public opinion should be suspended until further report. All officers believed to be saved. Jenkins and Merritt not yet accounted for. Many Spanish officers, including representatives of General Blanco, now with me and express sympathy. SIGSBEE."

The officers referred to in the above dispatch are:

LIEUTENANT FRIEND W. JENKINS.
ASSISTANT ENGINEER DARWIN H. MERRITT.

From the wording of the dispatch the Navy department thinks it is possible that they were on shore at the time of the accident.

The Secretary of the Navy received another dispatch from Key West at the same time with the above, but its contents were not made public.

The orders for the lighthouse tenders were at once sent to Key West in plain language, thus avoiding the delay that would have arisen from the use of cipher.

The Maine was a battleship of the second class and was regarded as one of the best ships in the new navy. It was built at the Brooklyn navy-yard. It carried a complement of twenty-nine officers and 370 men. It had four ten-inch breech-loading rifle guns, seven six-pound and one eight-pound rapid-fire guns, or nineteen guns altogether. The ship had a speed of 17.4 knots an hour; its displacement was 6,682 tons, and horsepower 9,293. It was 318 feet long and at the extreme breadth measured 57 feet. Its draft was 21 feet 6 inches. Its coal bunkers had a capacity of 896 tons. Twelve-inch armor protected its sides. The vessel cost $2,500,000.

List of the Officers.

The officers of the Maine, besides Commander Sigsbee, are:

Lieutenant Commander Richard Wainwright.
Lieutenants George F. W. Holman, John Hood, Carl W. Yungen.
Lieutenants (junior grade) George P. Blow, John T. Blandin, Friend W. Jenkins.
Naval Cadets Jonas H. Holden, Watt T. Cluverius, Amon Bronson, David F. Boyd Jr.
Surgeon Lucien C. Heneberger.
Paymaster Ryan.
Chief Engineer Charles P. Howell.
Past Assistant Engineer Frederic C. Bowers.
Assistant Engineers John R. Morris and Darwin R. Merritt.
Naval Cadets (Engineer Division) Pope Washington, Arthur Crenshaw.
Captain John P. Chadwick.
First Lieutenant of the Marines Albertus W. Catlin.
Boatswain Francis E. Larkin.
Gunner Joseph Hill.
Carpenter George Pelms.

Sigsbee Trained in War.

Captain Sigsbee of the Maine is not a novice in the art of war, having served an apprenticeship during the rebellion immediately after graduating from the Annapolis Naval Academy. He was appointed a cadet at the Naval Academy from New York in 1859, and when he graduated four years later he was promoted to Ensign and assigned to duty on the Monongahela, where he remained until 1864, when he was assigned to the Brooklyn. It was with this vessel that he participated in the battle of Mobile Bay under Farragut in August, 1864. Subsequently he was a participant in both attacks on Fort Fisher, as well as in the final assault which resulted in the capture of that place in 1865.

Shortly after the close of the rebellion he was made a Lieutenant Commander, and ever since he has occupied positions of trust and responsibility in the navy and the coast and geodetic survey. While in charge of the survey steamer Blake he paid particular attention to exploring the Gulf of Mexico and invented a system of deep sea soundings and what is known as a gravitating trap for bringing up specimens of water from any certain depth. For a score of years he has been interested in scientific and artistic affairs connected with his department, and has a reputation as a clever etcher and freehand drawer, having developed these talents while connected with the hydrographic office as chief of that bureau.

Man for an Emergency.

A former classmate of Captain Sigsbee at the naval academy describes him as being a man who could be trusted to acquit himself creditably in any emergency that might arise. There is no doubt as to his courage as well as discretion, and it would have been difficult to find a safer man to have sent to Havana at such a time. He would quickly resent any act of intimidation or insult that might be offered to American citizens or their representatives, and at the same time would not do anything that would be considered foolhardy or rash. He is accustomed to command, having been in responsible positions for the last thirty years, and in every instance he has acquitted himself with credit to himself and the government. His experience during the rebellion will stand him in good service now, and his men will find that they have in him a commander who is on a par with Fighting Bob Evans, the hero of the Valparaiso (Chile) affair several years ago. While Captain Sigsbee may not be as dashing in his manners as Captain Evans, he is equally brave in the face of danger.

Shortly after becoming a Captain and being assigned to the command of the Maine, Captain Sigsbee gave an illustration of his presence of mind in New York Harbor, when he had to choose between running into an excursion boat crowded with pleasure-seekers or driving the Maine bow on against an adjacent pier. There was no hesitation on his part as to the proper course to be pursued under these circumstances, and the only result of his forethought was a badly damaged wharf, the excursion boat not even being grazed. There was a court of inquiry convened at the time, but Captain

(Continued on second page.)

BULLETIN OF

The Daily Tribune.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1898.

Weather for Chicago today: Fair; slightly colder.
Sun rises at 6:54; sets at 5:34.
Moon rises at 4:01 a. m.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
ANTWERP	Friesland	
GIBRALTAR	Aller	
GIBRALTAR	K. Wilhelm II.	
LEGHORN	Alsatia	
MARSEILLES		Massalia.
NEW YORK	Berlin	Bovic.
PHILADEL'IA	Rhynland	

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THEY REMEMBERED THE MAINE!

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THEY REMEMBERED THE MAINE!

VOLUME LVII.—NO. 122. MONDAY, MAY 2, 1898—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT IN CITY CARRIER DISTRICT. TWO CENTS OUT OF CARRIER DISTRICT.

GREAT SEA VICTORY FOR AMERICA!

VENGEANCE FOR THE MAINE BEGUN!

SPAIN'S ASIATIC FLEET BURNED AND SUNK!

Washington Aflame with Joy Over the Reports of the Royal Victory Won by Commodore Dewey's Fleet.

NOTABLE COMPANY HEARS THE NEWS.

Additional Credence Lent to the Dispatches from Madrid Because They Emanated from Distinctively Spanish Sources.

THINK THE DEFEAT HAS BEEN DECISIVE.

General Rejoicing That the First Real Engagement of the War Should Have Been So Triumphant for the American Cause.

ENTHUSIASTIC COMMENT OF GUESTS OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

THEN conquer we must, when our cause it is just.
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust";
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Washington, D. C. May 1.—[Special.]—Washington is aflame with joy at the splendid victory of Commodore Dewey and his fleet. From the President down nobody doubts the fact that the Spanish ships were routed and destroyed and that Manila is now practicaly at the mercy of our fleet.

President McKinley at midnight was still in the wa chamber looking over the maps and chart and listening to the press dispatches as hey were read to him.

Not a word of official information, of course, ha reached Washington, and the President was exceedingly cautious in expressing an opinion, but after studying the dispatches he felt satisfied that Dewey's fleet had practically annihilated the Spanish ships.

Considering that the dispatches came from official Spanish sources, he was inclined to believe that our fleet had escaped with but slight injury, for the Spanish would be sure to magnify any American losses, and their reports do not lay stess on the injury to the American fleet.

With the Presiden at the White House were Vice President Hobart, Justice McKenna, Attorney General Griggs, Secretaries Alger and Bliss, Senator Hanna, Chauncey M. Depew, Uncle Joe Cannon of Illinois, General Fitzgerald of New York, General Hastings, the Preident's old commander; Adjutant General Corbin, Assistant Adjutant General Heistand and a number of ladies of the Cabinet.

All were wild with joy at the apparent completeness of the victory. The dispatches which spoke of the Americans having landed to dispose of their wounded caused some anxious moments, but on the whole the reports of the engagement created the most profound joy at the White House.

The President does not expect official dispatches before Tuesday, unless Dewey's forces land and seize the cable station. He explained that the commander of the fleet had the widest latitude of action and that he would land or not as circumstances seemed to dictate.

Wild with Joy Over Victory

As the visitors retired from the White House they were interviewed by THE TRIBUNE correspondent, who obtained the following brief expressions of opinion:

Vice President Hobart—I have not expressed myself since war was declared, but I can hardly refrain from doing so now. Considering that our advices have come from Spanish sources, I think a great victory has been won by the American fleet.

Dr. Chauncey Depew—It looks as though they were wiped out. We might question the source of the news, but everything indicates, even though the dispatches come from Madrid, that Commodore Dewey has completely routed the enemy and that the Spaniards are trying to let themselves down as easily as possible.

Senator Hanna—Our squadron has won a great battle beyond any question. Commodore Dewey has demonstrated that Americans can fight when it is necessary to uphold the honor of the nation.

Secretary Alger—It is a great victory and indicates the strength of our naval forces. We have no official advices and therefore cannot make official announcement of the engagement. It must be taken into account that the dispatches received from Madrid by the Associated Press have undoubtedly been prepared under the supervision of Spanish officials.

Secretary Bliss—It was a wonderful victory; much greater than I expected.

Attorney General Griggs—Where were the Spaniards? We know where Commodore Dewey was.

Officers of the navy are fairly beside themselves with joy. They anticipated a fight at sea, but didn't imagine that Dewey would be able to run into the harbor so easily. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt was almost too happy to talk.

"It's glorious news," he said, "and we have won our first naval battle in a generation. The Spanish fleet is apparently wiped off the sea and Manila is ours. We could not ask for more, and the American navy has demonstrated its ability to stand up and fight with Spaniards or anybody else."

Commanders Hug Their Callers.

Commander Dickens and Captain Crowninshield of the Bureau of Navigation were ecstatic, and finally hugged their callers. The blockade in Cuba has been irksome to the navy, and the glorious news from the Philippines has compensated the sea dogs for the days of mere skirmish firing. The experts at the department figure out a victory even greater than is indicated by the Spanish advices.

The official statement that the American fleet sneaked into the harbor at dark Saturday night and commenced firing early Sunday morning is taken to mean that Commodore Dewey had the Spanish fleet bottled up in the harbor and sunk one ship after another.

The harbor of Manila is a big pocket, ten miles across at the mouth and thirty miles wide on the interior. At the mouth there are two channels, separated by Corregidor islands, the channels being known as Boca Chica and Boca Grande. They are deep sea straits.

The fleet apparently drove the Spanish ships ahead Saturday and after dark ran the batteries at the two edges of the entrance to the bay, Point Libones on the south and Cochinos Point on the north. As nearly as the navy experts can figure out the fleet spent Saturday night on the western side of the harbor and opened fire soon after daylight Sunday morning.

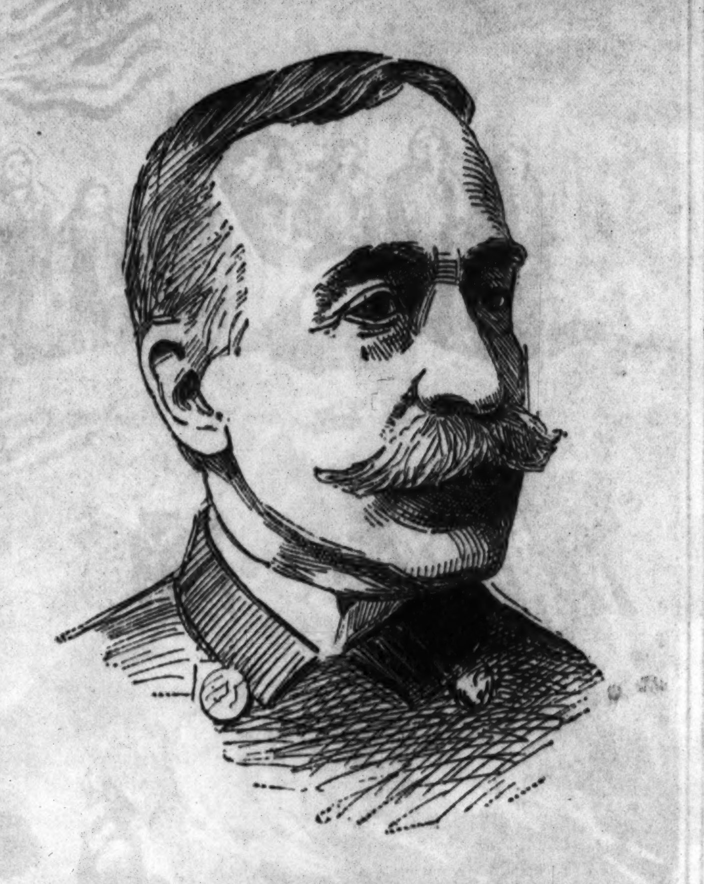
The powerful batteries in the harbor are those at Port Cavite, on the eastern shore of the bay, about three miles southwest of the City of Manila. It is believed that the Spanish ships were drawn up just off the Cavite batteries and that Dewey's squadron was able to fight in line of battle, engaging both the batteries and the Spanish fleet at the same time.

Dewey's Fleet the Stronger.

Considering the type of ships, Commodore Dewey's fleet is the heaviest armored in the American navy. The four protected cruisers, built of steel, with protective decks, carried no less than twenty-three six and eight inch breech loading rifles, and twenty of the famous five-inch rapid-fire guns peculiar to the American navy, and believed to be as effective guns as ever were put aboard ships. With the cruisers were the two steel gunboats, the Concord, of only 1,710, and the little Petrel, of only 892 tons, and yet the former carried six and the latter a quartet of the heavy six-inch rifles, each projectile from which weighs 100 pounds. One fire from all the main batteries of the four cruisers and two gunboats would have turned loose on the unfortunate Spaniards no less than fifty-three rifled projectiles of five, six, and eight inches in diameter. Each round of the guns means a hail of over 5,000 pounds of steel projectiles. The dispatches seem to show, as the Navy department figures it out, that the Spanish fleet was absolutely annihilated. The flagship, the Reina Christina, was the only ship in the fleet which could be classed as modern. It was built of steel and nominally mounted half a dozen six-inch Hontoria rifles, but there is good ground for the belief that they were not effective. The Reina Christina was apparently broken to bits, and so it naturally follows that the Castilla, which was an old wooden ship, bark rigged, was burned The Don Juan de Austria and the Don Antonio de Ulloa were sister ships,

(Continued on third page.)

HERO OF THE BATTLE OF MANILA.



COMMODORE GEORGE DEWEY,
Commander of the Victorious Asiatic Fleet of the American Navy.

KNOWN CASUALTIES OF THE FIGHT.

Spanish cruiser REINA MARIA CHRISTINA, Admiral's flagship, burned.

Spanish cruiser CASTILLA, said to be completely burned.

Spanish cruiser DON JUAN DE AUSTRIA, blown up.

Several Spanish ships sunk.

Cadarzo, Captain of the Spanish flagship, and crew of 370, who perished with the vessel.

Commanders of the Spanish cruisers Castilla and Don Juan de Austria, with their crews of about 500 men all told.

American losses are unknown.

SUMMARY.

United States vessels lost (Madrid admission)	0
United States vessels damaged (from best information)	0
Spanish cruisers totally lost (Madrid admission)	3
Spanish gunboats damaged (Madrid admission)	2
Spanish Captains lost (commanding lost cruisers)	3

SHIPS THAT FOUGHT OFF MANILA.

UNITED STATES FLEET.	SPANISH FLEET.
OLYMPIA (flagship), first-class cruiser, Capt. C. N. Gridley.	REINA MERCEDES, cruiser.
BALTIMORE, protected cruiser, Capt. N. M. Dyer.	REINA CHRISTINA, cruiser.
BOSTON, protected cruiser, Capt. Frank Wildes.	ISLA DE CUBA, cruiser.
RALEIGH, protected cruiser, Capt. J. B. Coghlan.	ISLA DE LUZON, cruiser.
CONCORD, gunboat, Commander Asa Walker.	CASTILLA, cruiser.
PETREL, gunboat, Commander E. P. Wood.	DON ANTONIO DE ULLOA, cruiser.
M'CULLOCH, dispatch boat.	DON JUAN DE AUSTRIA, cruiser.
NANSHAN, collier.	VELASCO, cruiser.
ZAFIRO, collier.	ELCANO, gunboat.
	GENERAL LEZO, gunboat.
	MARQUIS DEL DUERO, gunboat.
	QUIROS, gunboat.
	VILLALOBOS, torpedo gunboat.
	GENERAL ALAVA, transport.
	CEBU, transport.
	MANILA, transport.
	ISLA DE MINDANAO, converted cruiser.

Commodore Dewey Crushes the Spanish Squadron in a Terrific Battle Off Cavite, Near the Capital of the Philippine Islands, Sunday Morning.

ONE OF THE GREAT NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS OF THE AGE.

Admiral Montejo's Flagship, the Reina Maria Christina, and the Cruiser Castilla Are Burned, While the Don Juan de Austria Is Blown Up.

OTHERS ARE SUNK TO SAVE THEM FROM BEING CAPTURED.

Captain Cadarzo Is Among the Killed on the Spanish Side, and the List of Fatalities Is a Large One, Though the Particulars on This Point Are Slow in Coming to Hand.

LOSS TO AMERICA'S WARSHIPS AND SAILORS IS NOT BELIEVED TO BE HEAVY.

Commodore Dewey's squadron won a decisive victory over the Spanish fleet yesterday.

The battle was fought off Cavite, ten miles southwest of Manila. It lasted for several hours and resulted in a crushing defeat for Spain.

The American squadron arrived off the Philippines on Saturday night, taking advantage of the darkness to gain a favorable position. The attack on the Spanish fleet began soon after daylight yesterday morning.

It was a terrific battle, undoubtedly one of the fiercest and most brilliant in the history of naval warfare. The nine ships of the American fleet were outnumbered by those of Spain, but the Americans were superior in armament.

The heavy fire from Commodore Dewey's guns was effective from the outset. Admiral Montejo's flagship, the Reina Maria Christina, was burned and its commander killed. The Don Juan de Austria was blown up and the Castilla was burned.

The Spanish sailors fought bravely, and refused to leave their burning ships when ordered to do so. Commander Cadarzo of the flagship went down with his vessel, and many of his crew perished with him.

Others of the Spanish fleet were badly damaged, and were sunk to prevent their falling into the hands of the Americans.

There was considerable loss of life on the Spanish side.

The American losses are not stated. As most of the news is sent by the Governor General of the Philippines it is certain that if Commodore Dewey's squadron was materially damaged the fact would not be minimized.

Admiral Montejo cabled to Madrid admitting the defeat of his squadron.

One Spanish report says that the American commander retired after an hour's fighting to land his wounded.

The battle took the form of a double engagement, according to the somewhat indefinite reports on this point. Presumably these reports are based on the maneuvers of the American squadron. The statement is made that Commodore Dewey's ships withdrew for a time and then returned to the attack. As the advantage was all on his side from the first, it is not believed that he at any period in the fight withdrew from action, though his ships may have changed positions.

The news of the Spanish defeat was fully confirmed in Lisbon last night, where the early reports gave Spain the victory.

Madrid officials profess to consider the battle a brilliant page in the nation's history, and the Minister of Marine telegraphed praise and congratulations to Admiral Montejo.

The feeling in London is that Commodore Dewey's job cannot be considered complete until he has captured Manila, and that he will be in an awkward position unless he succeeds in taking the city.

There was wild enthusiasm in Washington when the news of the victory arrived.

REINA MARIA CHRISTINA, SPANISH FLAGSHIP, BURNED.

The Reina Christina was 280 feet in length, had a displacement of 3,090 tons, a natural speed of fourteen knots, and a crew of 370 men. Its armament consisted of six 6.2-inch Hontorias, two 2.7-inch, three 2.2-inch rapid fire guns, two 1-i[...] six machine guns; hull steel.

STORY OF THE BATTLE.

Spain Admits the Disaster in Which Its Fleet Was Routed at Manila.

[SPECIAL CABLE.]

Madrid, via Biarritz, May 1.—[Copyright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst.]—This morning at 5 o'clock the American squadron appeared off the Bay of Manila.

Admiral Dewey at once led the way into the harbor with the flagship Olympia, engaging the forts of Cavite first.

Admiral Montejo of the Spanish fleet moved to meet the Americans and the engagement became general.

The fire from the American squadron was replied to as rapidly as the guns of the shore batteries could be served.

The Spanish fleet kept up a hot fire and an effort was made to draw the Americans into contact with the harbor mines and to get them into position where all the guns of the fortifications could be brought to bear on them.

Much of the fire from the American squadron was hurled against the second-class cruiser Don Juan de Austria, which was severely damaged and its gallant commander killed. It then attempted to withdraw from the action, still firing, but the fire reached its magazine and it was destroyed by an explosion.

Anoth[...] vessel, the Castilla, a cruiser, was set on fire by the Americans and burned.

Then the batteries at Cavite and the forts on Corregidor and Rulo Cubilla Islands, at the entrance to the bay, got the range of the American ships and compelled them to draw off after they had suffered much injury.

Return to the Attack.

They returned to the attack, however, though the Cavite batteries were better served than in the first engagement, and before they could be again driven off had inflicted some damage on the cruiser Don Antonio de Ulloa and the little gunboat Mindanao. The Reina Christina was set on fire and is still burning.

The American ships were seriously crippled, but remained in the bay. Admiral Bermejo, Minister of Marine, has telegraphed Admiral Montejo of the Spanish fleet, congratulating him and his sailors on their gallant behavior in face of a superior force, and urging them to resist Spain's foes to the end.

At midnight fuller details of the tremendous combat at Manila indicate the Americans remain in the harbor, but that the forts and what remains of the Spanish fleet are keeping up a resistance.

The insurgents have attacked from the land side of the city, but have been held in check.

The ministry admits severe Spanish lo[...] in the fleet, but cla[...] is insisted that the [...]

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME LXVIII.—NO. 214. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1909.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES. * PRICE TWO CENTS.

COMMANDER PEARY ALSO REACHES NORTH POLE; DID NOT MEET COOK.

EXPLORER WILL WIRE EXCLUSIVE STORY OF ACHIEVEMENT FOR TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE.

PEARY VICTOR IN POLAR DASH

Returning from North He Sends Word End of Earth's Axis Was Reached.

'TRIBUNE' TOLD OF FEAT

Commander Arranges to Describe Hardships of His Discovery to World in Full Tomorrow.

WIFE GETS FIRST MESSAGE.

Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., has reached the north pole. The information reached the civilized world yesterday from Peary himself and from members of his crew.

Among the first messages sent by Commander Peary when he got into communication with the outside world was one addressed to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It was as follows:

INDIAN HARBOR, via Cape Ray, Newfoundland, Sept. 6.—To The Chicago Tribune, Chicago: "I have the pole. April 6 (1909). Expect arrive Chateau Bay Sept. 7. Secure control wire for me there and arrange expedite transmission big story. PEARY."

WIFE RECEIVES FIRST NEWS.

The first news that Peary had at last reached the goal for which he had been striving for twenty-three years came in a message to his wife, who is summering at South Harpswell, Me. This message follows:

INDIAN HARBOR, via Cape Ray, Sept. 6, 1909.—Mrs. R. E. Peary, South Harpswell, Me. Have made good at last. I have the old pole. Am well. Love. Will wire again from Chateau. BERT.

In replying Mrs. Peary sent the following dispatch:

South Harpswell, Maine, Sept. 6, 1909.—Commander R. E. Peary, Steamer Roosevelt, Chateau Bay. All well. Best love. God bless you. Hurry home. JO.

PEARY TELLS OTHER FRIENDS.

In addition to these dispatches Peary sent a message telling of his success to Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club of New York. He said the steamer Roosevelt, on which the expedition went north, was safe and sound.

Donald B. McMillan, who accompanied Peary, sent to his friends several messages which confirm the reports which were sent by Peary.

The manner in which the message to THE TRIBUNE was received indicates the struggle Peary met in making his feat known. The message was handed in at Indian Harbor, Labrador, sent from there by wireless telegraphy to Cape Ray Newfoundland, and from Cape Ray to Portaux Basques by the Newfoundland government land lines; thence to Canso, Nova Scotia, by cable, and to Chicago by wire.

PARTY NEAR BELLE ISLE.

The steamer Roosevelt is bound for Chateau bay, Labrador, with Peary and party on board, where it is due today.

Chateau bay lies northwest of Castle and Henley islands on the northern shore of Belle Isle straits and due east of Belle Isle.

Coming south the Roosevelt passed Etah and Upernavik, Greenland, where Dr. Cook had preceded Peary.

It was during this latter stage of his homeward journey that Commander Peary first heard of the discovery of the pole with which Dr. Frederick Cook of Brooklyn is credited. According to his reports, Peary found no traces of Cook near the pole.

NEW YORK AWAITS PEARY.

It is thought that Peary will make his first entry into the world in New York, but no preparations for his reception were made there last night, for so suddenly came the news of his achievement that scientific societies were overwhelmed.

While Peary's name was on the lips of every one, from the street urchin to the college professor, no formal meetings were held and no committees of welcome appointed.

But today it is expected that the Peary Arctic club, the Explorers' club, and the Arctic club will begin preparations for the celebration of the unprecedented event.

DETAILS ARE LACKING.

Peary's exploit could not be discussed from a scientific viewpoint last night because details of his dash to the pole are lacking.

How fast he traveled, what great obstacles he met and overcame, what observations he took, and what data he brings back with him were as unavailable last night as if he were still in the frozen north.

Strange coincidences mark the feats of Peary and Cook in their northern adventures: Both are Americans, and news of their success came almost at the same time. The wives of both were among the first notified and each was in South Harpswell, Me., when she received the first news of her husband's success.

Both she and Mrs. Peary had gone for months without word of their husbands, but had hoped and prayed, first for their safe return, and secondly for the planting of the flag at the pole.

LONG SILENCE IS BROKEN.

From the time Peary wrote his last letters home from his depot of supplies at Etah in August, 1908, until he sent the magic words from Indian Harbor, nothing was known of the fight he had been making across the frozen crust of the north.

Access was obtained today, however, to a number of personal letters which Commander Peary has written to friends and business associates in New York between the time he sailed on July 8 and the time he left his supply depot at Etah in the following August. None of them leads to any positive conclusions of what the commander regarded as his prospects.

WIFE EXPECTED EARLY RETURN.

The last words from him came down to civilization in the mails of September, 1908. The letters were written in August aboard the Roosevelt, but were not dated. Some were to Mrs. Peary and others to personal and business friends.

These latter told little of conditions at Etah, nor did they speak of what his hopes or misgivings might be. Mrs. Peary withholds the contents of her own letter, but in June, 1909, writing to a friend in New York, she said:

"Nothing has been heard from Mr. Peary since last fall when the letters dated Etah, August, were delivered. I hope to have news in September and will be much disappointed if I do not see the commander himself."

HOW PEARY WENT NORTHWARD.

From New York the Roosevelt went to Sydney, thence to Hawks Harbor, where it took on supplies; then crossed Davis strait to Holstanbarg and followed the coast from there to Cape York.

Etah was reached some time in August, and from that point the route of the expedition can only be conjectured from the plans its commander already had announced.

Peary's idea was to reach the pole by the "American route," a way which he himself had studied and developed during his former expedition. The advantage of this route is that it allows a base of supplies approximately 100 miles nearer the goal than the Spitzbergen base, which has been its chief rival.

FORMER TRIP SHOWS VALUE.

The advantages of the route appeared by Peary's trip in 1906, when he attained the northernmost point hitherto reached by man—87 degrees 6 minutes, at about the forty-ninth meridian of west longitude. This was on April 21.

The commander on his present expedition hoped to follow the path taken three years ago, which lay in almost a straight line from Cape Moss and the supposed northernmost extremity of Grinnell land to latitude 84 degrees and 36 minutes.

At this point Peary had discovered what he afterward concluded to be the open Polar sea.

AVOIDS OPEN WATER HAZARD

In 1906 his journey over the ice was delayed at this point for a week by an open lane of water two miles wide. When the ice finally allowed him to proceed heavy gales sprang up which forced him to abandon the greater part of his provisions.

Comparatively smooth traveling he then found until he reached latitude 85 degrees, 12 minutes. There he encountered a terrific storm, which held him prisoner while the ice drift carried him seventy miles to the east.

These handicaps and the constantly widening lanes of water and increasing roughness of the ice, together with a threatened failure of supplies, forced Peary to turn back on April 21, when he had reached latitude 87 degrees, 6 minutes.

ALLOWS FOR ICE DRIFT.

On his present expedition Mr. Peary announced that he would take a route from Grantland more to the west and not so directly north as that of his former attempt, heading almost as far as the eightieth meridian of longitude and thus compensating for the eastward ice drift.

He planned to establish his last base on a newly found island northwest of Grantland.

Peary based great hopes on the results to be obtained by following the arctic currents which he had studied on his previous expedition. One of his theories was that the ice nearest the pole moved faster than farther south. For this reason in going up to Baffin's Bay he expected to have to work against the drift, but nearer the pole he believed that the drift would be in his favor.

ETAH HIS BASE OF SUPPLIES.

At Etah Peary had established a station for training Eskimos and dogs and accumulating supplies. On former expeditions it had been his plan to take his ships as far north as he could penetrate and there put into winter quarters, using Etah as a base of supplies.

The expeditions proper all started from wherever winter quarters chanced to be.

This time he divided his party into three groups—one to make geological observations, another to take meteorological notations, and a third of five or six picked men with dogs for the last dash to the pole, while the first two followed more slowly as supporting parties and established bases of supplies for the return trip.

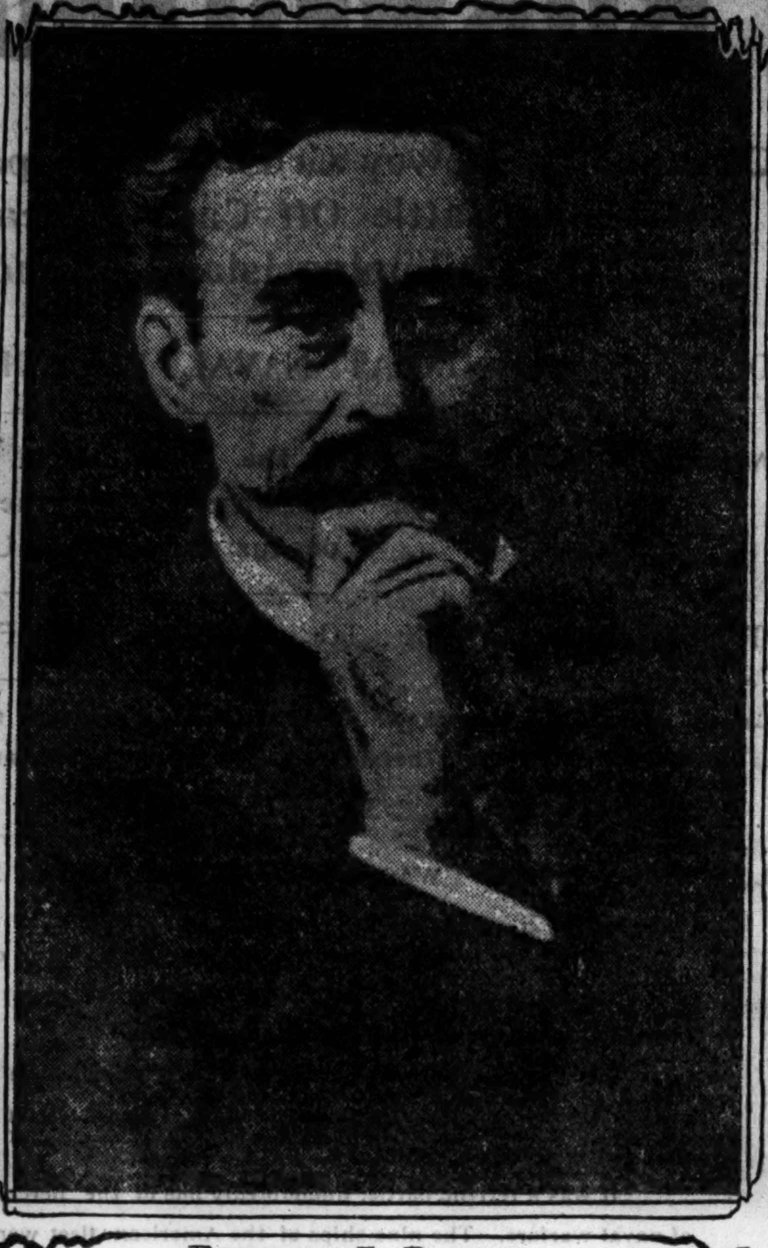
ALL PREPARED FOR WORST.

Whether Peary feared he might not return, no one knows. At any rate he voiced only his hopes, but when the Roosevelt turned its prow northward in the summer of 1908 he left behind a record of his explorations and letters to friends to be opened if he never came back.

There were tender messages for Marie, the snow baby born in the north, but now a girl of 16; words for Robert E. Peary

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

Peary and the Dramatic Scene He Re-enacted at the North Pole.



ROBERT E. PEARY
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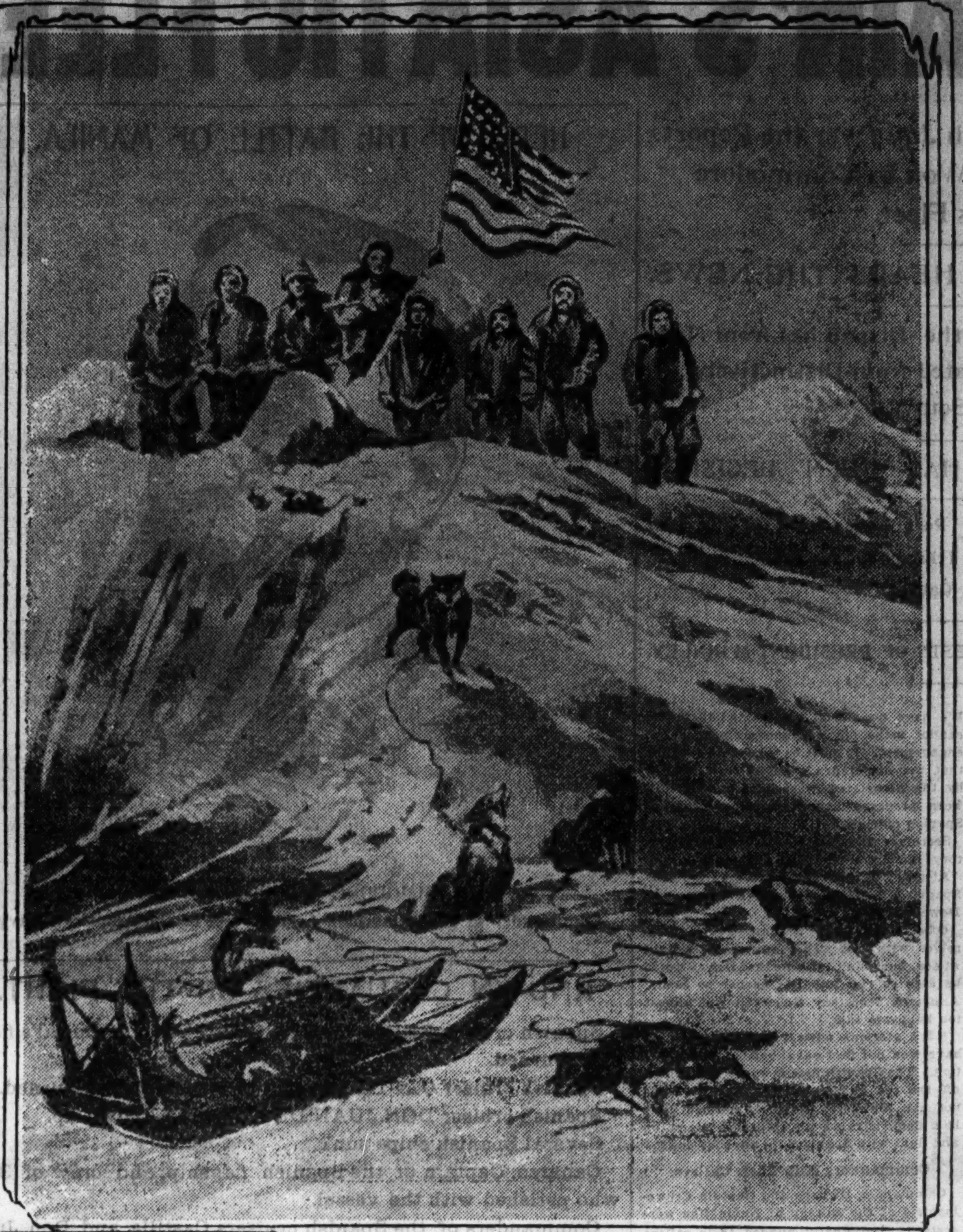


PEARY HOISTING STARS AND STRIPES AT POINT OF HIS "FARTHEST NORTH" RECORD IN 1906. 87° 6' NORTH LATITUDE,
FROM PEARY'S "NEAREST THE POLE" COPYRIGHT 1907 BY DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO.

MAP SHOWING HOW THE NEWS REACHED THE WORLD.

THE SUMMARY OF TODAY'S NEWS WILL BE FOUND IN COLUMN 1, PAGE 6.

PEARY'S DISCOVERY TOLD IN TELEGRAMS.

Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, Sept. 6, 1909.—Mrs. R. E. Peary, South Harpswell, Maine: Have made good at last. I have the old pole. Am well. Love. Will wire again from Chateau. BERT.

Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, Sept. 6.—To Associated Press, New York: Stars and stripes nailed to North Pole. PEARY.

Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 6.—Herbert L. Bridgman, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Pole reached. Roosevelt safe. PEARY.

Indian Harbor, Sept. 6, 1909.—Mrs. W. C. Fogg, Freeport, Maine: Arrived safe. Pole on board. Best year of my life. BEN. (D. B. McMillan, brother of Mrs. Fogg.)

Indian Harbor, Newfoundland, Sept. 6, 1909.—Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, Worcester academy, Worcester, Mass.: Top of the earth reached at last. Greetings to faculty and boys. D. B. McMILLAN.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE NORTH POLE

To be described by Commander Peary exclusively in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE tomorrow.

Indian Harbor, Via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 6. The Chicago Tribune, Chicago—I have the pole, April 6. Expect to arrive Chateau Bay Sept. 7. Secure control wire for me there and arrange expedite transmission, big story. PEARY.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which took part in arranging the Peary North Pole expedition, arranged with Commander Peary for the exclusive publication of his own full account of its achievements. This account, as will be seen by Commander Peary's telegram, printed above, will be published in THE TRIBUNE tomorrow (Wednesday) morning.

RACE FOR FAME IN POLAR WILDS

Telegraph Office Goal of Cook and Peary, Both With Prize in Hand, Experts Think.

JEALOUSY SPURS THEM ON.

Each Aware That Opponent Was Bending Every Effort First to Gain the Ear of Man.

NEITHER SAW SIGN OF OTHER.

BULLETIN.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 6.—Commander Robert E. Peary, who announced today that he had discovered the north pole on April 6, 1909, found no trace of Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, who reported to the world five days ago that he had made the same discovery in April, 1908.

This news reached here tonight through Capt. Robert Bartlett of the Roosevelt, Peary's ship, en route to Chateau bay, Labrador.

According to Peary's crew, he was the first to reach the pole. He and his party are said to discredit Cook's story.

They say Cook had no equipment for such an undertaking and they do not think he got near the pole.

BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who made first claim to discovering the north pole, said tonight he had seen no traces of Commander Peary's expedition in his journey to the end of the world.

TWO RACE FOR WORLD FAME.

New York, Sept. 6.—[Special.]—Persons here who know the arctic zone and Commander Robert Edwin Peary said today that without a doubt during the last month or six weeks the dome of the world, up in the narrowing circles, had been a race course of which the low hanging polar sun had marked the start and the first slender tip of the telegraph wire in the northernmost frontier of civilization, the goal.

Down this swelling curve of the earth's shoulder hastened the two racers for the prize of the world's adulation—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, perhaps unconscious that his rival behind him was pressing him so closely, and Commander Peary, fully aware that there was a man somewhere ahead of him who was going to put in the claim of the pole's discovery and receive the fruits of praise.

Cook Wins by Five Days.

Dr. Cook won the dash for civilization by just five days; at Lerwick, in the Shetland islands, he found the coveted cable end on Wednesday last and through it caught the world's ear.

Today Peary got his message on the wire at Indian Harbor, away up on the northeast coast of Labrador—the same message as that which Cook had sent thrumming through the wire on Sept. 1.

Two men dashed for the pole. Two dashed for the lands of men below. The dash for the pole was made with the energy of inspiration; that for the kindlier climes was urged by sternest rivalry and the great worth of fame.

Struggle Back the Harder.

Perhaps, said these intimates of Peary today, he struggled harder to get back to civilization ahead of Dr. Cook than he did to reach the goal of his twenty years' effort.

That Peary knew of Cook's claim and of Cook's start ahead in the direction of civilization is undoubted. There is only one stepping stone known in the arctic regions, from the world into the hitherto impenetrable mystery of the polar seas, and that is Etah, a huddle of Eskimo huts on the western coast of Greenland by the shore of Smith sound.

To Etah Dr. Cook returned after his winter in the icy wildness of Ellesmere Land, and there he found Harry Whitney, the New Haven youth who had gone up with Peary the year before and who remained at Etah to guard the cache of supplies that Peary had left behind him when he made his sprint northward.

Leaves Data with Whitney.

With Whitney he left some of his data, according to the dispatches from Copenhagen, and with him he left the story of his northing, even to the pole, then he set off for Upernavik, the southern Danish settlement, there to get aboard the little Danish government steamer and make for the world below.

Then came along Peary—just what time he returned to Etah can only be surmised. At Etah he heard from Whitney that the man who said that he had beaten in the race for the pole already was started on the race for civilization.

The folks who sketched this probable situation today even went to the extent of figuring how great a start it was that Cook had on Peary. Cook had reached Upernavik in May, but there would be no boat out of there

"PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"

Let Us Pause Today and Thank God and Our Fearless, Beloved President

ON this day nineteen hundred and thirty-three years ago, Christ was born, the gentlest and wisest man that ever trod the face of the earth. The message He brought for the spiritual, social and economic security and advancement of Mankind has been heralded down through the ages and ever in times of strife or stress has proved to be a blessed benediction, bringing a peace that surpasseth all understanding.

★ Today finds our nation emerging victoriously once more from the throes of one of these periods of unrest and discouragement. We have fought a good fight. We have persevered in the face of bewildering odds. Each of you, be you employer or employee, has held on high the standards of America's best traditions and, as a result, many millions are far better off today than a year ago.

★ Our individual efforts, however, would have been as naught, with only spasmodic and perhaps doubtful success crowning our work had there not been a *leader,* a man of exceptional vision, a modern Moses with a modern message to lead our nation out of darkness and discontent.

★ But there has been such a leader and for him and for the humanitarian principles of live-and-let-live which he has championed, let us pause on this Christmas Day and give humble thanks to God for the beloved man and friend we all know as FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. His principle is—"it's all for one and one for all—the forgotten man is no longer forgotten." So to Chicagoans we say, "May this be the merriest Christmas you and yours have ever known"..... Peace on earth, good will toward men.

THE FAIR

President and General Manager

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

OAK PARK—Lake at Marion Street   Milwaukee Avenue at Wood Street

Copyright—THE FAIR—1933

YOUR GRANDPA WOULD HAVE JUMPED AT THESE VALUES!

For Even Back in the Brown Derby Days the Beaux of Chicago Came to The Fair for Fine Clothes and Biggest Values!

Men's Suits and Overcoats

SUITS—for Clearance . . .
Fine Worsteds, Twists, Tweeds and Cassimeres. In the most wanted Winter styles and colors. Broken sizes from higher priced lines. While only 257 suits last.

$16.50

Overcoats—for Clearance . . .
Boucles, Fleeces, Meltons, Fancy Mixtures. All new styles and colors. Broken lines and sizes from our higher priced overcoats. Good size range. Shop early.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Furnishings Reduced!

Men's Sox wool mixed, lisle, or rayon mixed. All perfect. Not all sizes in all styles **21c**

Men's Ties in the smart figured patterns and stripes. A very good buy **49c**

Men's Ties of the better quality. Smart patterns in rich satins, moires, etc. **79c**

Men's Silk Mufflers in solid colors and fancy patterns. Slightly counter soiled **99c**

Men's Mufflers of fine quality and patterns. Short lots and broken lines **69c**

Men's Shirts in solid colors and fancy patterns. Collar attached and neckband styles. Slightly counter soiled. Broken lots and sizes.. **$1.00**

Men's Terry Robes of exceptional quality material reduced for Tuesday to this low price..... **$2.98**
(State St. Store Only.)

Men's Flannel Robes in smart styles. Full cut and smartly tailored. While 50 last **$4.95**

Men's 'Kerchiefs of pure Irish linen. All white with narrow hems. Regular 15c value **10c**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Store Hours Tomorrow 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Boys' Suits and Furnishings

Tom Sawyer Shirts These famous shirts, because of their slightly soiled condition, are reduced to **69c**

Melton Lumber Jackets with Talon zipper. Cossack style. While only 35 last **$2.96**

Hockmeyer Corduroy Suits consisting of reversible jacket and knit-grip knickers, pictured at left below **$5.45**

"Wool of the West" Snow Suits Cover the boy from Top to Toe. Special at this price **$2.89**

Flannelette Pajamas 2-pc. style. Take your choice of our entire stock at this low price **96c**

Lumber Jackets of all wool fabric. Button style. Knit wrist and waist **$1.96**

Tweed Knickers of fine quality. Full lined knit grips. Will give good wear. 8 to 18 .... **$1.49**

Suede Jackets in limited quantity. Full lined, knit waist and leather collar **$3.25**

3-Pc. Rugby Suits, flannel coat styles. Talon zipper. 4 to 10 years **$2.95**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Sportswear . . . Ice Skates Reduced!

Suede Leather Vests Zipper style, unlined, two pockets. Adjustable buckles on sides **$1.98**

All Wool Sweaters Light, medium, and heavy Shaker knit in a good range of colors and sizes **$1.98**

Suede Leather Jackets of top grain suede leather in button and zipper style. Sateen lined. Knitted collar, cuffs and waistband **$3.95**

Sweater Vests Plain and fancy. A good assortment to choose from. 4 pocket style, well tailored... **$1.98**

Melton Jackets of all wool navy flannel. Two roomy slash pockets. Convertible collar **$3.95**

Ice Skates Odds and ends. Clamp style, Famous Spalding and Union Hardware makes. Good range of styles and sizes. **89c**

Auto Robes. Size 52x70. Warm, heavy pile fabric. Reversible. Blue and black **$2.98**

Zero Golden Motor Oil. Makes winter driving a pleasure. 5 gal. **$1.98**

Dog Sweaters. A good selection of sizes and colors. Values to $2.00 .... **89c**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Clearance! Men's Shoes

Famous Makes—Values to $8.00

Favorite Styles! **$2.94** Sizes 6 to 11

It is values like these that give The Fair shoe department the reputation of quality at low prices. Styles for every taste are here. We advise early shopping for best selections!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

OAK PARK LAKE AT MARION ST.

THE FAIR

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT WOOD ST.

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

BIGGER BARGAINS DIDN'T GROW WHEN GRANDMA WAS A GIRL!

Bustles Are Out of Style, But Savings Like These Are in Vogue with the Smart, *Thrifty "Belles"* of Today!

Boucle with Fox Collar $42

Fur-Trimmed COATS Reduced!

$22 $32 $42 $52

This is our Annual After-Christmas Clearance that thousands of thrifty women wait for. Featuring the newest fashion details, warm interlinings, silk linings and lavish fur trimmings. Sizes for misses, women, little women and stouts.

Junior Miss Coats 40 coats formerly $50 . . . now **$35** 30 coats formerly $55 . . . now **$45** 40 coats formerly $65 to $69 . . . now **$49.75**

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Fur Coats Drastically Reduced!

NOW is the time to buy a fur coat, before fur prices rise and while a good selection is available. Our carefully made and selected garments are not coats made to sell for low prices nor are they manufacturer's close-outs. Every coat is a gorgeous 1934 model whose low price is possible only because we were foresighted enough to buy before the rise. ASK ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

at $68 **Northern Seal** (dyed coney), self or Russian fitch trim. **Black Caraculs** (lamb).

at $88 **Northern Seal** (dyed coney), self trim. **Natural Back Muskrats, Silver Muskrats, American Broadtail** (lamb), squirrel trim.

at $118 **Silver Muskrats,** self or Russian Fitch collars. **Natural Back Muskrats, Bonded Northern Seals** (dyed coney), with luxurious Russian Fitch trims, **Tropical Seals, Marminks** (dyed Marmot), **American Broadtails** (lamb), Squirrel trim (dyed Marmot).

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

at $148 One and two coats of each style. The furs include: **Black Caracul, Black Kid Caracul, and Indian Kid.** Styles for dress, or swagger models. The finest quality **American Broadtail** (lamb), beautifully trimmed. State Street only for these.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State St. Store.

Store Hours Tomorrow 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR!

72 Wool Frocks. A splendid assortment. Were $15....now.. **$8.95**

29 Wool Frocks. An exceptional group—Were $22.50....now.. **$12.95**

17 Wool Frocks. A very select group. Were $25....now.. **$15**

33 Velvet Frocks. Beautifully styled—Were $22.50 to $25....now.. **$15**

71 Dinner and Afternoon Frocks. Were $25....now.. **$15**

84 Street and Business Frocks. Lovely colors. Were $19.75....now.. **$12.95**

61 Street Frocks. For tall and short women. Were $15....now.. **$10**

83 Silk, Satin and Sheer Frocks. Were $7.95....now.. **$5**

40 Wool and Crepe Frocks. Were $10.95 and $11.95....now.. **$8.95**

40 Wool Crepe and Velvet Frocks. Were $13.95 and $17.50....now.. **$10.95**

225 Slipover Sweaters. Bright gay colors. Sizes 34-40. Were $2.25....now.. **$1.29**

50 Sport Dresses. Sizes 14 to 20. Were $15....now.. **$8.95**

40 Sport Dresses. Many colors. Were to $22.50....now.. **$10.95**

45 Knit Suits. Values to $17.50. 2 and 3 piece models....now.. **$10.95**

50 Suede Jackets. Slightly soiled. Were $6.95....now.. **$3.95**

100 Silk Blouses. Beautifully made. Were to $3.50....now.. **$2.19**

30 Tweed Swagger Suits. Lined and interlined. Were $39.50....now.. **$20**

Velveteen Cocktail Jackets. Sizes 14 to 20. Values to $6.95.... **$2.95**

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Many of these items at Our Oak Park Store.

Lingerie, 1/3 Off

Formerly 50c to $5.95

Now **35c to $3.95**

Gowns, chemises, dancettes, step-ins, slips, panties, bloomers and vests. Pieces that were slightly soiled or handled during the Christmas rush. Beautiful materials and lovely laces. Rayons, cottons, silks. Broken sizes.

Girdles and Combinations. Made of beautiful brocades with or without inner belts. Stepin, side hook or brassiere-top styles. Broken sizes.... **$2.95**

Negligees. Beautiful models. Slightly soiled. Reduced to clear.... **$2.95 to $5.95**

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Evening and Dress Slippers

$3.75

A clearance of great importance! Styles for evening, dress and street wear. Suedes, kids, patents, satins. Pumps, ties, straps, Oxfords. Black, white and evening colors.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Women's Pure Linen Kerchiefs

10c each

Hand embroidered or appliqued linen kerchiefs. Hand rolled or whipped hems. All white or pastel colors. Some initials.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Children's Apparel

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats. 8 to 16 years. $25 values.... **$19.95**

Girls' Tailored Coats. 7 to 14 years. All-wool. $12.95 to $15.00 values.... **$8.95**

Girls' Slip-on Sweaters. Plain or novelty patterns. $1.95 values. 8 to 16 years.... **$1.47**

Tots' Coat Sets. Hat and leggings to match. $14.95 values. Sizes 2 to 4.... **$7.95**

Tots' Suits. Wash tops and wool trousers. 2 to 6 years. $1.65 value.... **$1.25**

Tots' Snow Suits. Knitted cap and mittens to match. 1 to 3 years. $4.95 values.... **$2.95**

Tots' Coat Sets. Hat and leggings. 2 to 4 years. Values to $19.95.... **$10.95**

Tots' Leatherette Coats. Sheepskin lined. 3 to 7 years. $3.95 values.... **$2.39**

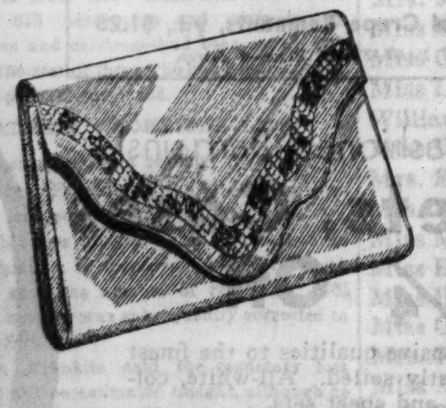
Tots' Snow Suits. Suede cloth in Pastels. Flannelette lined. White helmet. 1-4. $5.95 val.. **$3.49**

Children's Stockings . . for boys and girls. Broken lots.... **5 prs. for $1**

THE FAIR—Girls, Third Floor—Tots, Second Floor—Three Stores

Sheer Wool with Taffeta Trim $8.95

Save on Accessories and Toiletries!



Fabricoid Bags. Many styles. Black or brown. Ornamented.... **89c**

Leather Bags. Many reduced more than 1/2. Many styles and colors. **$1.38**

Women's Silk Hose. Silk Chiffon. Broken lines and sizes. Great variety.... **59c**

Perfume Trays. Gold or silver plate. Mirror. Lace or butterfly design. **$1**

Powder Box to Match. Glass lined. Embossed top. $1.25 values.... **$1**

Enamel Toilet Sets. 3 pcs. in dainty pastel colors. A $3.50 value.. **$1.95**

Fabric Gloves. Decorated slip-on styles. Double woven. 6 colors.... **65c**

Costume Kid Gloves. Quality gloves. Many styles and colors. **$1.89**

Coty Compact Powder and Lipstick combinations. $2 value.... **98c**

Coty's L'Origan or Paris Perfume. 1/2-oz. original bottles. $2.20 val. **$1.38**

Coty's L'Origan or Paris Perfume. 1-oz. original bottles. $4.15 val. **$2.78**

St. Denis Toilet Water. Floral odors. $2 values. Large bottles. **98c**

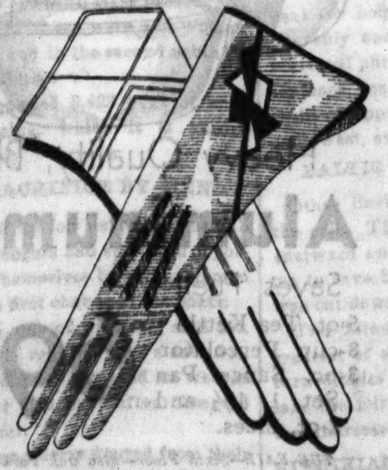
Volupte Perfume Atomizers. Beautifully colored crystal bottles. $1.50 values.... **59c**

Vel Ray Perfume. Chypre, Parisian and others. Also Dusting Powder **43c**

Djerkiss Perfume. 1 7/8-oz. original bottle. $3 value.... **$1.35**

Djerkiss Toilet Water. Original $2 bottle.... **89c**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



OAK PARK LAKE AT MARION ST.

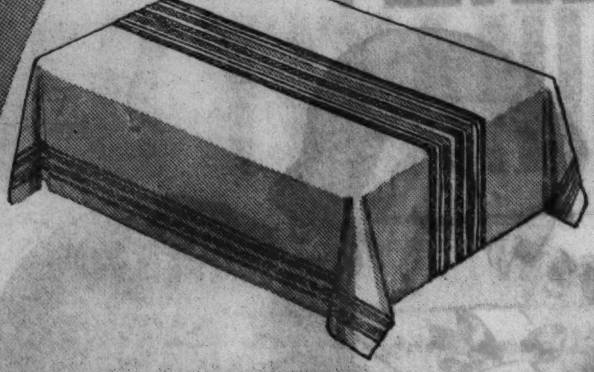
THE FAIR

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT WOOD ST.

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Home Sweet Home

Never Knew Such Values Back In the Gas-Light Days



$2.95 Basque Type, Pastel

Linen Tablecloths

$1.47

70x90-in. Green or gold. Up-to-date in fashion—"way back when" in price!

25c Italian Linen Crash Dish Toweling, yd. 17c
17c Cannon 20x40 Turkish Towels, 8 for $1
Soiled Towels and Linens Now 25% Off.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

25% Wool! Reversible!

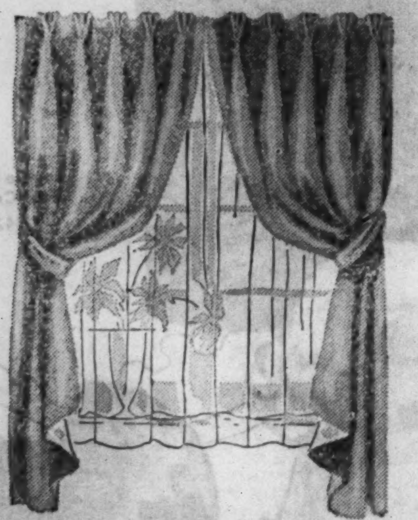
Warm Blankets

$2.98

Regularly $3.80. Size 72x84. Slightly soiled. This low price while 150 last.

$2.75 Grey Goose Bed Pillows. Size 21x27. Each............ **$1.98**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Save 1/3 to 1/2 on

Sample Draperies

$24.50 Damask Drapes, 50 in. wide. 1 or 2 of a kind. Pair.......... **$12.25**
$19.50 Satin and Taffeta Drapes, 50 in. wide. Lined! Pair.......... **$9.75**
24-in. Lined Damask Drapes, Formerly $3.95 pair. Now.......... **$2.98**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—3 Stores.

Odd Lots of Ruffled and

Lace Curtains

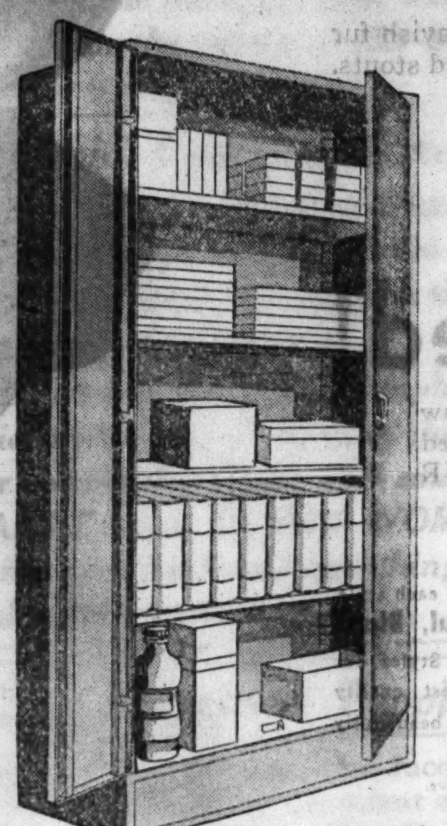
1/2 Price

Formerly $1.95 to $5—Now 98c to $2.50

40 and 50-in. Drapery and Curtain Materials, slight substandards. Yard.......... **29c**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—3 Stores.

Save on Office Supplies



Also wardrobe style.

Steel Storage Cabinets

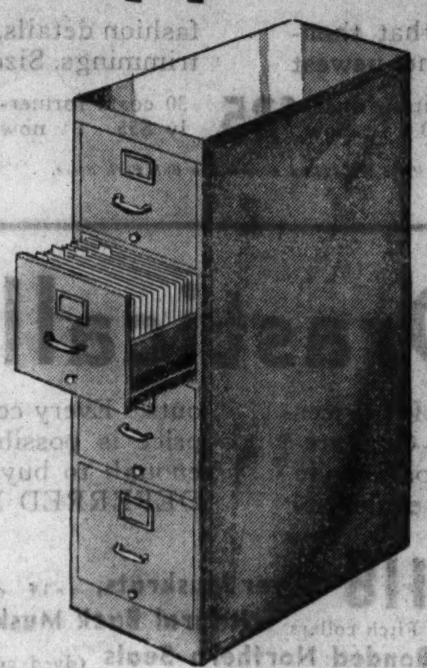
$24.75 Value **$19.75** Illustrated at Left

Size 78x34x18. Heavy steel with olive green, baked-on, enamel finish. Four adjustable shelves. Two-doors with 3 point locking device.

$24.25 Shaw-Walker Steel Letter Files

Illustrated at Right **$17.95**

Four-drawer file, made of heavy steel with olive green enamel finish. Famous for amazing strength.



100% Factory

Rebuilt Woodstocks

$28.75 $3 Down *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

Rebuilt at the Woodstock factory to look and operate like new! Heavy duty typewriters. Guaranteed.

24L Letter Size Transfer Cases, each.......................$1.10
Manila File Folders, Durable Quality, Letter Size, 100 for..........65c
3x5 File Cards, No. 1 Sulphite Stock, 1,000 for..........69c
Yellow Second Sheets, Letter Size, 500 for..........21c
9¼x11⅞ Ledger Sheets, 100 for..75c
Sanford's Blue-Black Ink, Quart...98c
Stenographer's Note Books, 12 for.39c

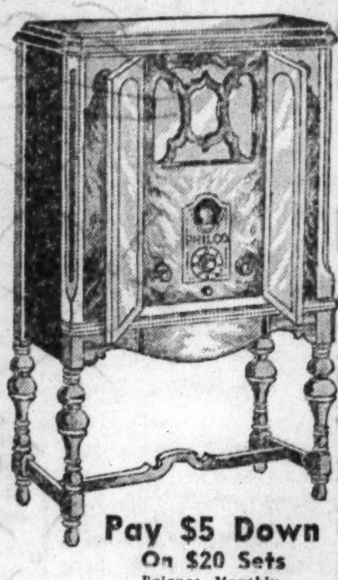
1934 Desk Calendars, Calendar Pads and Diaries Now Ready—Large Assortment Attractively Priced

THE FAIR—Main Floor and Dearborn Street Balcony—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

125 Radios Reduced for Tuesday

FLOOR SAMPLES, DEMONSTRATORS AND RECONDITIONED SETS

All Console Models!



Pay $5 Down On $20 Sets *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

$10	$20
PHILCO	MAJESTIC
STEWART-WARNER	CROSLEY
MAJESTIC	RCA
FRESHMAN	BOSCH
RADIOLA	COURIER
ATWATER KENT	BRUNSWICK
	PHILCO
	STEWART-WARNER

Only 1 of a Kind!

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

THE FAIR—Second Floor—State St. Store Only.

Land Sakes! Such Kitchen Values!

Radiator Covers

Nu-Mode Art gold and black finish on steel. Adjustable style. 9½ in. wide, 15 to 29 in. extension. Also 12½ in. wide, 27 to 53 in. extension.

35c ea., **3 for $1**

Heavy Quality, Black Bottom

Aluminum Ware

Saves Fuel! 5-qt. Tea Kettle, 8-cup Percolator, 3-pc. Sauce Pan Set, 1, 1½ and 2-qt. sizes.

69c

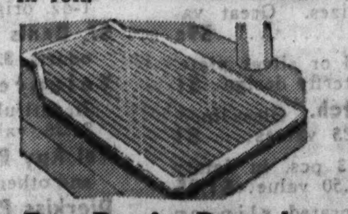
First Quality! 2-qt. Double Boiler, Pancake Griddle, Pot Roast Kettle, 5-qt. with Cover.

Carpet Sweeper

"HYGENO" has pure bristle brush, metal case, mahogany-like finish. **$1.99**

Seminole Tissue

Famous for its snowy whiteness and cotton-soft texture. 1,000 sheets in roll. **16 rolls 99c**



For Drain Boards

Rubber sink mats that protect dishes from breaking. 14x20 in. Green, white. Slight irregulars. **10c**

No C. O. D. orders taken.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Season-End Clearance!

Fine Luggage

1/3 to 1/2 Price

$2.95-$29.95 Values at $1.69 to $16.95

Overnight cases, gladstones, fitted cases and all kinds of trunks . . . for men and women. More of our famous luggage values that you'll have to hurry for! While they last!

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Similar Values at Oak Park Store.

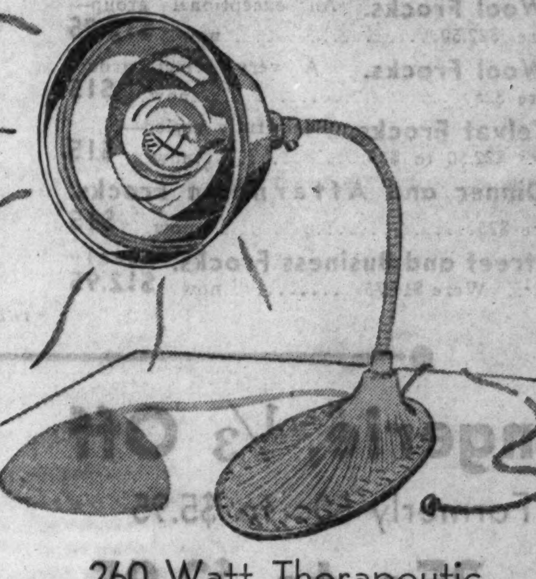
Sparkling Cut Crystal!

Stemware Reduced

28c

Goblets, saucer champagnes, wines, cocktails, cordials, 12 oz. beverage glasses, 9 oz. footed water tumblers, 5 oz. gingerales, 3 oz. footed whisky glasses.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



260 Watt Therapeutic

Health Lamps

$2.99

Flexible table stand model. Protects against colds—relieves rheumatism.

Aurora Chrome Finished Health Lamp, $3.98
Colson Bathroom Scale..............$4.49

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

5,000 Yards of Smart

Silk Remnants

59c 79c 99c

1½ to 6 yd. lengths. Satins, failles, cantons, prints. All greatly reduced.

Tub Fabrics, Values to 49c! Now 14c to 29c

54-in. Wool Crepe Remnants, yd., $1.25

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—3 Stores.

Old-Fashioned Bargains!

Sheets, Cases 1/4 Off

From inexpensive qualities to the finest grades—slightly soiled. All-white, colored borders and sheet sets.

Sheeting and Muslin Remnants, 1/2 Price

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—3 Stores.

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

OAK PARK, MARION at LAKE ST. MILWAUKEE AVE. at WOOD ST.

EXTRA **The Chicago Daily Tribune** EXTRA

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXI.—NO. 92. TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1912.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES. * * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

LINER TITANIC SINKS; 1300 DROWNED, 866 SAVED

GIANT OF SEA RAMS ICEBERG IN ATLANTIC

Women and Children Taken Into Lifeboats While Men Remain.

RESCUE SHIPS TOO LATE

Wireless Calls Summon Help, but It Arrives After Disaster.

NOTED PERSONS IN PERIL

BULLETIN.

New York, April 16, 3 a. m.—A dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., received at 2:15 o'clock this morning, gives rise to the hope that the steamer Virginian has some of the Titanic's survivors on board. The message said it would bring to St. Johns such survivors as it "may rescue." Hope arises from the fact that the steamer is putting in there at all, which it would scarcely do were there not some great necessity for this action. It was outward bound for Liverpool.

New York, April 15.—[Special.]—The Titanic of the White Star line, the biggest and most luxurious ship in the world, lies at the bottom of the sea and at least 1,300 of its passengers and crew have been drowned.

A late wireless bulletin from the steamship Olympic says the loss of lives is likely to reach 1,800, but authentic reports are that 866 persons were saved. There were 2,180 persons aboard, according to best information. Deducting the 866 who have been rescued and are aboard the Cunard liner Carpathia, the death list would be 1,314.

SINKS AFTER HITTING ICEBERG.

The great vessel, broken by icebergs, sank at 2:20 o'clock this (Monday) morning just south of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and 600 miles southeast of Halifax.

It was three hours later that the Carpathia arrived—the first ship at the scene of the disaster. The 866 persons rescued were picked up from life boats tossing on the sea.

The wireless reports that nothing was visible when the Carpathia reached the spot where the Titanic foundered, save wreckage and the crowded life boats.

SUSPENSE FOR THIRTEEN HOURS.

For thirteen hours after the Titanic sank there came no word to land or to other vessels telling that it had gone down. All day long there was hope that the great boat had survived the crushing encounter with the bergs.

Late in the day the wireless told that the vessel had gone to the bottom, but even then there was a general belief that the passengers and the crew had been taken off in safety.

A little after 7 o'clock tonight the press reports from Cape Race first announced that 675 passengers and crew—mostly women and children—had been saved, and that the rest of those who had been on board were probably drowned.

ADMITS "HORRIBLE LOSS."

When that news reached the city Vice President Franklin of the White Star company conceded that there had been "a horrible loss of life," and said he had no information to disprove the report which then gave the number of rescued at 675. This number was subsequently corrected to read 866.

Mr. Franklin said the monetary loss could not be estimated tonight, although he intimated that it would run into the millions.

"We can replace the money," he added, "but not the lives. It is horrible."

INFORMATION IS MEAGER.

"As far as we know," continued Mr. Franklin, "it has been rumored from Halifax that three steamers have passengers on board—namely, the Virginian, the Carpathia, and the Parisian.

"Now we have heard from Capt. Haddock that the Titanic sank at 2:20 this morning. We have also learned from him that the Carpathia had 675 survivors on board. It is difficult to learn if the Virginian and the Parisian have any survivors on board.

"We have asked Capt. Haddock and our agent at Halifax to ascertain if there are any passengers aboard the two steamships.

"We much fear, however, that there has been a great loss of life, but it is impossible for us to give further particulars until we have heard from the Parisian and the Virginian. We have no information that there are any passengers aboard these two steamships."

PLACES LOSS AT 1,800.

Along toward midnight came the decisive confirmation of the extent of the disaster, in a message by wireless from the steamship Olympic. This message concluded with these words:

"Loss likely total 1,800 souls."

It is hoped and believed here that this is an error, unless the Titanic had on board more passengers than was reported. The list given out showed 1,310 passengers and a crew of 860, or 2,170 persons in all. Deducting 866 known saved, the loss would be 1,314.

DISPATCH FROM OLYMPIC.

The Olympic's dispatch in full follows:

Carpathia reached Titanic position at daybreak. Found boats and wreckage only. Titanic sank about 2:20 a. m. In 41.16 N., 50.14 W. All her boats accounted for, containing about 675 souls saved; crew and passengers included. Nearly all saved women and children. Leyland liner California remained and searching exact position of disaster. Loss likely total 1,800 souls.

Meanwhile the White Star company was trying to get into wireless communication with the Carpathia, and filed a message asking that if possible the full list of the names of the survivors on board the Carpathia be sent by wireless.

AMONG THE RESCUED.

This list began to be received at a late hour. As far as it has been received, this roster of the saved is:

Mrs. Rose Abbott.
Miss E. W. Allen.
Master Allison and nurse, Miss K. T. Andrews.
Mrs. Edward W. Appleton.
Mrs. James Baxter.
Miss A. Basina.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Beckwith.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bishop.
Mr. H. Blank.
Mrs. Braham.
Mr. George A. Braytgn.
Miss C. Bonnell.
Mrs. J. M. Brown.
Miss Bowen.
Miss G. M. Burns.
Miss Lucille Carter.
William E. Carter.
Miss D. D. Cassebero.
Mrs. E. M. Chibnall.
Mrs. William M. Clark.
Miss Mary Clines.
Miss E. G. Crossby.
Miss H. E. Crossby.
Miss Cummins.
Mrs. Robert W. Douglas.
Miss Alice Fortune.
J. I. Flynn.
Mrs. Henry B. Harris.
Mrs. Alex Halverson.
Miss Margaret Hays.
Miss Jean Hippach.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Henry.
Mrs. W. A. Hooper.
Mr. Bruce Ismay.
Miss Emile Kenchen.
Mr. F. R. Kenyon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kimball.
Gustav J. Lesueur.
Mrs. Segred Lindstroom.
Miss Bertha Lavory.
Mrs. A. Leader.
Miss G. F. Longley.
Mrs. H. Lines.
Miss Georgetta Madill.
Miss Florence Mare.
Madame Melicard.
Mr. Mile.
Mrs. Paula Munge.
Mr. C. R. Olmane.
Miss Ninette Panhart.
Miss Alice Phillips.
Mrs. Thomas Potter Jr.
Countess of Rothes.
Mrs. Arthur Ryerson.
Miss Emily B. Ryerson.
Miss Sussette P. Ryerson.
Mrs. Edna S. Roberts.
Miss Roberts.
Miss Hilda Slayter.
Mrs. P. Smith.
Mrs. J. B. Thayer.
J. B. Thayer Jr.
Mrs. Tucker and maid.
Miss Anna Ward.
Mrs. J. Steward White.
Rich M. William.
Hugh Woolner.
Miss Marie Young.
Miss Rosie—last name not received.
Mrs. Jane—last name not received.
Miss Phyllis—last name not received.
Miss Bertha—last name not received.
Mrs. Jacob P......(word missed)

Interference on the part of amateur wireless operators made it difficult for the stations here to get the list of names being sent out by the Carpathia correctly. In several instances the names, as picked up, have no counterpart in the list of passengers as given out by the White Star line officials and in other cases the operators were not able to get the full names.

Vice President Franklin said that from his knowledge of the gallantry of Capt. Smith, commander of the Titanic, the veteran navigator must have stuck to his bridge and gone down to his death.

With the confirmation of the extent of the disaster, it now may be recorded as the greatest in the marine history of the world. Nearest approaching it in magnitude were the disasters to the steamer Atlantic in 1873, when 574 lives were lost, and to La Bourgogne in 1898, with a fatility list of 571.

The persons aboard the ill fated vessel were divided up as follows:

First cabin	318
Second cabin	800
Third class (steerage)	722
Crew	840

Shortly after 7 o'clock last night there came flashing over the wires from Cape Race, within 400 miles of which the liner had struck the iceberg, word that at 2:20 o'clock Monday morning, 3 hours and 55 minutes after receiving its death blow, the Titanic had sunk.

CARPATHIA COMES TOO LATE.

The news came from the steamer Carpathia, relayed by the White Star liner Olympic, and revealed that by the time the Carpathia, outward bound from New York and racing for the Titanic on a wireless call, had reached the scene the doomed vessel had sunk.

Left on the surface, however, were lifeboats from the Titanic, and in them—as appears in meager reports received up to a late hour—were some 866 survivors of the disaster.

These, according to the advices, the Carpathia picked up and is now on its way with them to New York.

In the cabins were 230 women and children, but it is not known how many there were among the 740 third class passengers. In the first cabin there were 128 women and 15 children and in the second cabin 79 women and 8 children.

The Titanic carried 3,423 bags of mail of unknown value, which it is hardly likely was saved.

EXPECT SACRIFICE BY MEN.

There was discussion as to whether all of the male passengers had sacrificed opportunity to save themselves by giving women and children the first chance at the boats.

"There is no rule of the sea," said Mr. Franklin, "which requires such a sacrifice. It is a rule of courtesy, on land as well as sea, that gallant men have often observed in time of disaster."

The White Star officers figured from their data that the Olympic was forty miles from the scene of the Titanic's sinking when it sent the news of it tonight.

VESSEL ON MAIDEN VOYAGE.

The manner of the Titanic's encounter with the icebergs and its frantic appeals for aid through the medium of the wireless is known by the series of messages sent into the air, though the later and more vital facts of the fate of the passengers is shrouded in a mystery the gradual clearing of which seems to be revealing an unparalleled sea tragedy.

The Titanic was on its maiden voyage. When it found itself among the ice fields on the Grand Banks the vessel sent call after call to the hurrying liners of the upper roads—the Cunarder Carpathia, the Virginian and the Persian of the Allan line, the great Baltic, the "Good Samaritan of the Atlantic," and the big Germans that were plowing their way between the continents.

The Carpathia and the Virginian, wheeling in their course raced to the aid of the Titanic.

SUSPENSE AFTER FIRST NEWS.

It has been many years since the world was left in such suspense and dread as followed the first faltering calls for help from the crushed vessel. At 10:30 on Sunday night the Virginian, speeding on its way to Glasgow, picked up the White Star steamship's Marconi signal of distress that clears the air of all lesser messages. The wireless operator of the Virginian caught the cry for help:

"Have struck an iceberg. Badly damaged. Rush aid."

Seaward and landward J. G. Phillips, the Titanic's wireless man, was sending the appeal for help. The wireless was working unevenly and blurringly. A word or two, scattered phrases, now and then a connected sentence, made up the messages that sent a thrill of apprehension for a thousand miles east, west, and south of the doomed liner.

BALTIC RUSHES TO RESCUE.

Other liners besides the Virginian heard the call. The big Baltic, 2020 miles to the eastward and west bound, turned again to try to save life as it did when the Republic was cut down in a fog in January, 1909.

The Titanic's mate, the Olympic, the greatest of seagoers save the Titanic itself, turned in its tracks. All along the northern lane the miracle of the wireless worked for the distressed and sinking White Star ship.

VIRGINIAN GETS FIRST APPEAL.

The Hamburg-American Cincinnati, the Parisian, from Glasgow; the North German Lloyd Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, the Hamburg-American liners Prinz Adalbert and Amerika all heard the appeal and the rapid, condensed explanation of what had happened.

But the Virginian—barely 170 miles away—was the first to know of the Titanic's danger. It went about and headed under forced draught for the spot indicated in one of the last of the wireless messages—latitude 40.82 north and longitude 61.18 west. The final fluttering Marconigrams that were released from the Titanic made it certain that the great steamship was filling and in desperate peril.

Farther out at sea was the Carpathia, which left New York for the Mediterranean on April 13. This boat plunged back westward. And the third steamship within short sailing of the Titanic was the Allan Parisian, away to the eastward on its way from Glasgow to Halifax.

MESSAGE TO CAPE RACE.

While these vessels hastened with all the drive that steam could give them the Titanic's call reached to Cape Race, in Newfoundland, and the startled operator there heard a message which quickly reached New York.

"Have struck an iceberg. We are badly damaged. Titanic. Latitude 41.46 north. 50.14 west."

Cape Race threw the appeal broadcast wherever his apparatus could carry. So that for hours, while the world waited for a crumb of news as to the safety of the great ship's people, not one thing more was known save that it was drifting, broken, helpless, and alone, in the midst of a waste of ice.

CONFLICTING WORD TO WORLD.

And it was not until seventeen hours after the Titanic had sunk, carrying with it—as now seems almost certain—a great part of its passengers and crew, that the words came out of the air as to the vessel's fate. There was a confusion and tangle of messages—a jumble of rumors.

Good tidings were trodden upon by evil, and no man knew clearly what was taking place in that stretch of water where the giant icebergs were making a mock of all that the world knew best in ship building.

It was 12:17 a. m., while the Virginian was still plunging eastward, that all communication from the Titanic ceased. The Virginian's operator, with his captain at his elbow, fed the air with blue flashes in a desperate effort to know what was happening to the crippled liner, but no message came back.

The last word from the Titanic was that it was sinking. Then the sparking became fainter. The call was dying to nothing. The Virginian's operator labored over a blur of signals. It was hopeless. So the Allen ship strove on, fearing that the worst had happened.

It was this ominous silence that so alarmed the other vessels hurrying to the Titanic and that caused suspense and then horror here. And in the long hours that followed there was no explanation of that dying away of the wireless.

Maybe the apparatus was injured when the vessel plunged against the iceberg; possibly the supply of fuel for the wireless motors gave out, or it may have been that some one in authority decided it was best to wait before flinging futile news abroad.

SANK AT 2:20 A. M.

At any rate, the Titanic, already waterlogged, its end a certainty, its people straining their eyes for the first streak of d[illegible] against the horizon that would show the approach of help, was as much cut off from the world as if it was already on ocean bottom.

Although the Virginian had been the first to hear the appeal, the Carpathia was the first of the relief ships to arrive. And it is the vessel which is reported to have rescued the 675 persons off the Titanic.

What took place in the time between the arrival of the Carpathia and Virginian and before the Titanic sank is not now known. Indeed, the huge steamship may have gone down before the aid came, and those of the passengers who were saved may all have been taken from lifeboats.

There came, at any rate, a message that the Titanic finally sank at 2:20 o'clock this (Monday) morning.

It is assumed here that before help came Capt. E. J. Smith of the Titanic, the admiral of the White Star fleet, the careful veteran who has brought so many of the line's finest ships to this port on their maiden trips, realized early that there was small chance of his vessel staying above water and that reliance must be had on the small boats.

He had fifty lifeboats, wide and supposed to be capable of resisting the battering of heavy seas. They were in theory capable of holding fifty persons each.

So far as could be told from the scant and cryptic wireless messages from the ships that found the Titanic, these boats were afloat and fending away from the Titanic and threatening icebergs when the Carpathia blazed through the gloom.

TAKE AWAY 20 BOATLOADS.

There came to the White Star officials this message:

"Parisian and Carpathia in attendance on Titanic. Carpathia has taken away tw[illegible]oads of passengers. Baltic [illegible] Olympic 260 miles away [illegible]er Virginian, nearing [illegible]ter, wirelessed Cape R[illegible]

ADVERTISE

Women and Children Saved.

Boston, April 16—(2 a.m.)—A wireless message picked up late tonight, relayed from the Olympic, says that the Carpathia is on her way to New York with 866 passengers from the steamer Titanic aboard. They are mostly women and children, the message said, and concluded:

"Grave fears are felt for the safety of the balance of the passengers and crew."

Wireless from Olympic Confirms Extent of the Disaster.

New York, April 15—(Special)—Confirmation of the horrifying extent of the disaster to the Titanic came late tonight in a wireless message from the Olympic which also expressed the opinion that 1,800 lives were lost

The Olympic's dispatch in full follows:

"Carpathia reached Titanic position at daybreak. Found boats and wreckage only. Titanic sank about 2:20 a. m. in 41:16 N; 50:14 W. All her boats accounted for containing about 675 souls saved, crew and passengers included. NEARLY ALL SAVED WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Leyland liner Californian remained and searching exact position of disaster. Loss likely to total 1,800 souls."

Prominent People on the Titanic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor of New York.
C. M. Hays, president of Grand Trunk railroad.
Mrs. Hays and Miss Hays.
Maj. Archibald Butt, aid de camp to President Taft.
W. T. Stead, noted English author.
F. D. Millet, famous artist.
J. G. Widener, traction magnate, Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Straus, New York.
J. P. Thayer, vice president Pennsylvania railroad.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and two daughters, formerly of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinch Smith of New York.
Henry B. Harris, theatrical manager.
Col. Washington Roebling, builder of Brooklyn bridge.
Clarence Moore, formerly of Chicago.
E. G. Lewy, jeweler, of Chicago.
Benjamin Guggenheim, of New York.
Mrs. Ida S. Hippach and daughter Jean, 7360 Sheridan road, Chicago.

THE TITANIC AND ITS CAPTAIN.

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION.
Over 600,000 Sunday.
Over 350,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVI.—NO. 80. C. [COPYRIGHT: 1917, BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1917.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. * * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

U. S. AT WAR: WILSON

U-BOAT SINKS AZTEC, ARMED U. S. STEAMER

Americans in Crew Are Believed Victims of Blow in Dark.

New York, April 2.—The American Steamship Aztec, owned by the Oriental Navigation company, the first American armed ship to sail from an American port, was sunk yesterday by a German submarine, according to advices received tonight by the company from the United States consul at Brest, France.

The cable message gave no information regarding the fate of the crew. An Associated Press dispatch from Paris said nineteen of the crew had been picked up and that twenty-eight are reported missing. There were forty-seven men aboard the vessel, sixteen of them native born Americans.

The Aztec was armed with two five inch guns, one forward and one aft. The crew of naval gunners on board was in command of a warrant officer. The Aztec was commanded by Capt. Walter O'Brien.

AMERICANS ON BOARD.

The following were the Americans among the crew, and their addresses, as filed here with the United States shipping commissioner:

I. J. Anderson, mate, Brooklyn, N.Y.
G. C. Larkin, second mate, West Lynn, Mass.
E. J. O'Brien, third mate, 60 Burgess place, Passaic, N. J.
B. Borjensen, engineer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harry Larkin, engineer, West Lynn, Mass.
Herbert Collins, engineer, 510 East Fifth street, Wilmington, Del.
Charles L. Bickson, engineer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chester T. Lee, steward, 111 Sacramento street, San Francisco.
Henry T. Long, messman, New York City.
Watson Sinney, radio operator, New York City.
Charles Kelly, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Julian R. Macomber, Honolulu.
Charles Pineapolo, Honolulu.
Ekila Koski, Hawaii.
Tate Davis, Hawaii.
H. K. Price, Hawaii.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE.

Whether the Aztec fought a losing battle with its undersea adversary has not been disclosed. Its owners believe, however, it had no chance to fight because it was sunk at 9:15 o'clock at night when a heavy sea was running.

The Aztec, a slow moving freighter of 3,727 gross tonnage, steamed from New York for Havre March 18 with a full cargo of foodstuffs and general supplies valued at more than $500,000. It was due at Havre tomorrow.

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING.

Washington, D. C. April 2.—French admiralty dispatches to the French embassy here tonight announcing the sinking without warning of the first armed American merchant, the freighter Aztec, by a German submarine, said apparently Lieut. Fuller Gresham and twelve American bluejackets constituting the armed guard of the vessel had been saved. The gun crew included three western men, W. H. Douglas, Terre Haute, Ind.; Adolph Henrickson, Minneapolis, and C. W. Whitney, Cincinnati, O.

The guard, with the captain and three other members of the crew in the second boat to put off, apparently were picked up by the French patrol boat Sirius after three hours. Eleven men are thought to have been drowned when the first boat to put off was smashed. The third boat, containing the second officer and eighteen men, is not directly accounted for, but the fact that only eleven are reported missing leads to the belief that it must have been picked up.

Officials said the disaster would not effect the policy of arming ships, which will be continued in the most efficient manner possible.

PARIS REPORTS SINKING.

PARIS, April 2.—The American steamer Aztec has been sunk by a submarine near an island off Brest. Nineteen of the crew were rescued and are being brought into Brest. Twenty-eight of the men are missing and little hope is held that they can be saved, as the steamer was torpedoed at night while a heavy sea was running.

NOW FOR THE DEEDS

[Copyright: 1917: By John T. McCutcheon.]

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1917.

Sunrise, 5:29; sunset, 6:17. Moon sets at 3:52 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, followed by rain Tuesday night and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Winds becoming fresh east and northeast.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Tuesday, followed by rain Tuesday night and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 11 a. m. . . . 44
Minimum, 3 a. m. . . . 37

3 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	44	7 p. m.	40
4 a. m.	37	Noon	44	8 p. m.	41
5 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	44	9 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	44	10 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	43	11 p. m.	39
8 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	41	Midnight	38
9 a. m.	40	5 p. m.	40	1 a. m.	38
10 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	40	2 a. m.	37

Mean temperature, 40; normal for the day, 41. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .08. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.29 inches.
Wind, N.; maximum velocity, 30 miles an hour, at 10:41 p. m.
For complete weather report see page 18.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temp. 7 p.m.	High.	Low.	
New York	50	66	40	Clear
Boston	38	40	38	Rain
Washington	66	80	62	Clear
St. Louis	50	52	38	Clear
St. Paul	42	44	28	Fair
San Francisco	52	58	46	Clear

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

London reports capture of more French villages and German trenches on a ten mile front. Now only two miles from St. Quentin. French continue advance and Germans admit retreat at various points.

Berlin reports strong Russian offensive on four mile front in Roumania broke down under heavy fire, and in one place, after hand to hand fighting.

Petrograd reports Russian troops from Kerind, in Persia, are nearing Mesopotamian border. Two more towns captured.

DEFENSE BODY LAYS PLANS FOR 3 YEARS OF WAR

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Samuel Gompers and Howard E. Coffin, members of the advisory commission of the national counsel of defense, think the war may last three years. They are here attending a meeting of the committee on labor.

Mr. Gompers is chairman. One hundred and twenty-five of the leading labor men, physicians, scientists, and sociologists of the United States attended. Secretary of Labor Wilson spoke.

The meeting was to form subordinate committees to take up universal service. Mr. Gompers pointed out England's war plans are for two more years of war.

Mr. Coffin said:

"Every plan which we lay down will be on a basis of three years of warfare. We are entering upon the greatest period of universal service in the history of the world."

REPORTS MEXICO PLANS TO LEASE ISLAND TO JAPAN

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.—[Special.]—The Mexican government, through José Valardi, minister of mines, is negotiating with a Japanese syndicate which seeks a long term fishing lease of the island of Tiburon in the Gulf of California, according to Robert L. Hogue, a mining engineer of Los Angeles and Arizona, who has just arrived here from Mexico.

Hogue says he learned of the proposed deal while in Mexico three weeks ago when he was called on by Valardi for an opinion concerning the mineral value of the island and was told that a deal with the Japanese for the island was about to be concluded.

Boy Bites Old Golf Ball; Acid in Center Is Fatal

Spring Lake, N. J., April 2.—[Special.]—Acid from the center of a golf ball killed Stanley Newman, 6 years old, son of Archibald Newman of Villa Park.

VOTE TODAY! CITY ELECTION

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. Women have equal voting rights with men on all candidates and on the five bond issues.

THE TRIBUNE recommendations to voters are as follows:

For City Clerk—JAMES T. IGOE, Dem.

For City Treasurer—JAMES J. CULLEN, Rep.

FOR ALDERMEN.

Ward.
2—FRED E. WENIG, Dem.
3—GEORGE F. ILIFF, Dem.
5—JOSEPH B. McDONOUGH, Dem.
6—ALEXANDER A. McCORMICK, Rep.
7—WILLIAM R. FETZER, Rep.
8—JOHN E. TYDEN, Rep.
9—HIRAM VANDERBILT, Rep.
12—OTTO KERNER, Dem.
13—JOHN R. ANDERSON, Rep.
14—GEORGE M. MAYPOLE, Dem.
17—LEWIS D. SITTS, Rep.
18—JOHN J. TOUHY, Ind. Dem.
21—ROBERT H. McCORMICK, Rep.
23—*THOMAS O. WALLACE, Rep.; †WALTER P. STEFFEN, Rep.
24—HERMAN E. GNADT, Rep.
25—HENRY D. CAPITAIN, Rep.
26—WILLIAM F. LIPPS, Rep.
27—JAMES H. McFARLAND, Rep.
28—HARRY E. LITTLER, Rep.
29—JOHN HRUBEC, Rep.
30—JAMES A. HASTINGS, Rep.
31—JAMES A. LONG, Dem.
32—A. J. FISHER, Rep.
33—DELTA I. JARRETT, Dem.
35—JOHN S. CLARK, Dem.

*Full term. †Short term.

THE TRIBUNE advises voters to support all of the bond propositions.

"No War" Messages Load the Wires to Washington

Thousands of telegrams from pacifists in the west and middle west have been sent to senators and congressmen in Washington during the last few days. Many were from Chicago. The others were relayed through Chicago.

All were against a declaration of war. Some blamed the war crisis on Wall street. One was signed by 500 names. Many had from five to 200 signatures.

BOTH HOUSES HASTEN WORK ON PROGRAM

Resolution Will Be Passed at Once—Universal Service Aided.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—[Special.]—Amid demonstrations of tumultuous enthusiasm such as seldom has been seen at the national capitol, President Wilson asked congress tonight to declare the existence of a state of war with Germany, brought about by the acts of the Berlin government.

Immediately after the president left the capitol the senate and house reconvened and an identic joint resolution—drawn by the president—was introduced in both houses, declaring the existence of a state of war and directing the president to employ all the resources of the country to carry on war against the imperial German government and "bring the conflict to a successful conclusion."

SENT TO COMMITTEES.

The resolution was introduced in the senate by Senator Martin of Virginia. Representative Flood, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, introduced it in the house.

The resolution was referred to the foreign affairs committees by both houses, and adjournment until tomorrow followed soon afterward.

Senate administration leaders planned to have the foreign relations committee report the war resolution to the senate tomorrow morning. Senator Hitchcock, ranking Democrat of the committee, probably will manage the debate as the spokesman for the majority, as Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman, has announced his opposition to the measure.

Prompt action also is expected of the house committee and debate in the house under a special rule limiting debate may begin there tomorrow afternoon.

Congress, according to indications tonight, will adopt the resolution by an overwhelming majority.

FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

The feature of the president's war program which aroused the most discussion was that in which he referred to the raising of an army in these words:

"It will involve the immediate addition to the armed force of the United States already provided for by law in case of war at least 500,000 men, who should, in my opinion, be chosen upon the principle of universal liability to service, and also the authorization of subsequent additional increments of equal force so soon as they may be needed and can be handled in training."

Military authorities regard this as an unqualified indorsement of universal service on the lines urged by the general staff of the army and exceeding even the measures urged by Senator Chamberlain, of the military affairs committee.

GIVES SCATHING INDICTMENT.

In the address the president delivered a scathing indictment of the German government, not only for responsibility for the ruthless submarine warfare to which 250 American lives have been sacrificed, but for the plots and other acts of hostility against the United States.

Disclaiming any intention of warring upon the German people, for whom he said the United States will continue to manifest its warm regard, the executive appealed to the country to join the entente allies in crushing the autocratic imperial German government, characterized by the president as the implacable foe of democracy.

Confessing the failure and inadequacy of armed neutrality almost at the moment word was received of the torpedoing of the armed American freighter, the Aztec, the president declared that there is no recourse but war to defend American rights on the high seas and to promote a world peace founded upon democratic instead of autocratic ideals.

The specific recommendation which

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

THE DECLARATION

A JOINT resolution prepared by the president and introduced last night in both houses of congress, and referred to the foreign affairs committees for consideration today, follows:

"Joint resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the imperial German government and the government and people of the United States and making provision to prosecute the same:

"Whereas, The recent acts of the imperial German government are acts of war against the government and people of the United States;

"Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, That the state of war between the United States and the imperial German government which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and

"That the president be and is hereby authorized and directed to take immediate steps not only to put the country in a thorough state of defense but also to exert all of its power and employ all of its resources to carry on war against the imperial German government and to bring the conflict to a successful termination."

THE WAR PLAN

PRESIDENT WILSON'S address to congress last night told what the war program of the United States will be. On this Mr. Wilson said:

It will involve the utmost practicable co-operation in counsel and action with the governments now at war with Germany and, as incident to that, the extension to those governments of the most liberal credit, in order that our resources may be added to theirs.

RESOURCES.

It will involve the organization and mobilization of all the material resources of the country to supply the materials of war and serve the incidental needs of the nation in the most abundant and yet the most economical and efficient way possible.

THE NAVY.

It will involve the immediate full equipment of the navy in all respects, but particularly in supplying it with the best means of dealing with the enemy's submarines.

THE ARMY.

It will involve the immediate addition to the armed forces of the United States already provided for in case of war at least 500,000 men, who should, in my opinion, be chosen upon the principle of universal liability to service, and also the authorization of subsequent additional increment of equal force so soon as they may be needed and can be handled in training.

FINANCE.

It will involve the granting adequate credits to the government, sustained, I hope, so far as they can equitably be sustained by the present generation, by well conceived taxation. . . . It seems to me that it would be most unwise to have the credits which will now be necessary entered on borrowed money.

MUNITIONS.

We should interfere as little as possible . . . with the duty—for it will be a very practical duty—of supplying the nations already at war with Germany with the material which they can obtain only from us.

COLT ARMS CUTS $2,500,000 MELON

Hartford, Conn., April 2.—[Special.]—At the annual meeting today of the stockholders of the Colt Patent Firearm Manufacturing company a $2,500,000 melon was cut. The present capital stock was increased from $2,500,000 to $5,000,000, and the par value of each share reduced from $100 to $25, thus giving eight new shares for one old.

The profits for the year were 259 per cent, or $6,845,731.39, and dividends were 63 per cent, or $1,575,000. For the munition tax $850,000 has been set aside, and there is $25,000,000 worth of unfinished contracts.

"WE MUST FIGHT FOR JUSTICE AND RIGHTS"

President Tells Joint Session of Congress That German Monarchy Is Threat to All Mankind.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—(Special.)—President Wilson's epochal address to congress, calling for action against Germany, delivered tonight, follows:—

"Gentlemen of the Congress: I have called the congress into extraordinary session because there are serious, very serious, choices of policy to be made, and made immediately, which it was neither right nor constitutionally permissible that I should assume the responsibility of making.

"On the 3d of February last I officially laid before you the extraordinary announcement of the imperial German government that on and after the first day of February it was its purpose to put aside all restraints of law or of humanity and use its submarines to sink every vessel that sought to approach either the ports of Great Britain and Ireland or the western coast of Europe or any of the ports controlled by the enemies of Germany within the Mediterranean.

HOPED FOR MODIFIED WARFARE.

"That had seemed to be the object of the German submarine warfare earlier in the war, but since April of last year the imperial government had somewhat restrained the commanders of its undersea craft in conformity with its promise then given to us that passenger boats should not be sunk and that due warning would be given to all other vessels which its submarines might seek to destroy, when no resistance was offered or escape attempted, and care taken that their crews were given at least a fair chance to save their lives in their open boats.

"The precautions taken were meager and haphazard enough, as was proved in distressing instance after instance in the progress of the cruel and unmanly business, but a certain degree of restraint was observed.

"The new policy has swept every restriction aside. Vessels of every kind, whatever their flag, their character, their cargo, their destination, their errand, have been ruthlessly sent to the bottom without warning and without thought of help or mercy for those on board, the vessels of friendly neutrals along with those of belligerents.

"Even hospital ships and ships carrying relief to the sorely bereaved and stricken people of Belgium, though the latter were provided with safe conduct through the proscribed area by the German government itself and were distinguished by unmistakable marks of identity, have been sunk with the same reckless lack of compassion or of principle.

RELIED ON LAW OF NATIONS.

"I was for a little while unable to believe that such things would be in fact done by any government that had hitherto subscribed to the humane practices of civilized nations.

"International law had its origin in the attempt to set up some law which would be respected and observed upon the seas, where no nation had right of dominion and where lay the free highways of the world. By painful stage after stage has that law been built up, with meager enough results, indeed, after all was accomplished that could be accomplished, but always with a clear view, at least, of what the heart and conscience of mankind demanded.

"This minimum of right the German government has swept aside under the plea of retaliation and necessity and because it had no weapons which it could use at sea except these which it is impossible to employ as it is employing them without throwing to the winds all scruples of humanity or of respect for the understandings that were supposed to underlie the intercourse of the world.

CHALLENGE TO ALL MANKIND.

"I am not now thinking of the loss of property involved, immense and serious as that is, but only of the wanton and wholesale destruction of the lives of noncombatants, men, women, and children, engaged in pursuits which have always, even in the darkest periods of modern history, been deemed innocent and legitimate. Property can be paid for; the lives of peaceful and innocent people cannot be. The present German submarine warfare against commerce is a warfare against mankind.

"It is a war against all nations. American ships have been sunk, American lives taken, in ways which it has stirred us very deeply to learn of, but the ships and people of other neutral and friendly nations have been sunk and overwhelmed in the waters in the same way.

"There has been no discrimination. The challenge is to all mankind. Each nation must decide for itself how it will meet it. The choice we make for ourselves must be made with a moderation of counsel and a temperateness of judgment befitting our character and our motives as a nation. We must put excited feelings away. Our motive will not be revenge or the victorious assertion of the physical might of the nation, but only the vindication of right, of which we are only a single champion.

"When I addressed the congress on the 26th of February last I thought that it would suffice to assert our neutral rights with arms, our right to use the seas against unlawful interference, our right to keep our people safe against unlawful violence.

"But armed neutrality, it now appears, is impracticable. Because submarines are in effect outlaws when used as the German submarines have been used against merchant shipping, it is impossible to defend ships against their attacks, as the law of nation

EXTRA

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 270. C. [COPYRIGHT: 1918: BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.—22 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. * * PRICE TWO CENTS. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

GREAT WAR ENDS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11, 3 A. M. (By Associated Press.)—Armistice terms have been signed by Germany, the State department announced at 2:45 o'clock this morning.

The world war will end this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight.

USE WIRELESS TO GIVE WORD TO SIGN TRUCE

Germany Uses Nearly All of 72 Hours of Grace.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11, 3 a. m.—The momentous news that the armistice had been signed was telephoned to the White House for transmission to the president a few minutes before it was given to the newspaper correspondents. Later it was said there would be no statement from the White H ıse at this time.

Washington, D C., Nov. 11, 3:30 a. m.—There was no information available here this morning as to the circumstances under which the armistice terms were signed, but since the German courier did not reach German military headquarters until 10 o'clock yesterday (Sunday) morning, French time, it was generally assumed here that the German envoys within the French lines had been instructed by wireless to sign the terms.

It is supposed the power which gave to the German emissaries the authority to sign was centered in Chancellor Ebert.

Two Days' Trip of Courier.

Forty-seven hours had been required for the courier to reach German headquarters and unquestionably several hours were necessary for the examination of the terms and a decision. It was regarded as likely, however, that the decision may have been made at Berlin and instructions transmitted from there by the new German government.

Germany had been given until 11 o'clock this morning, French time, 6 o'clock Washington time, to accept. So hostilities will end at the hour set by Marshal Foch for a decision by Germany for peace or for continuation of the war.

Offer Courier an Airplane.

LONDON Nov. 10.—(British Wireless Service.)—The German

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

OUTLINE OF THE TERMS

(UNOFFICIAL)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.—(The terms of the armistice, it was announced, will not be made public until later. Military men here, however, regard it as certain that they include:

Immediate retirement of the German military forces from France, Belgium, and Alsace-Lorraine.

Disarming and demobilization of the German armies.

Occupation by the allied and American forces of such strategic points in Germany as will make impossible a renewal of hostilities.

Delivery of part of the German high seas fleet and a certain number of submarines to the allied and American naval forces.

Disarmament of all other German warships under supervision of the allied and American navies which will guard them.

Occupation of the principal German naval bases by sea forces of the victorious nations.

Release of allied and American soldiers, sailors, and civilians held prisoner in Germany without such reciprocal action by the associated governments.

SALUTE POLAND, NEW REPUBLIC!

AMSTERDAM, Saturday, Nov. 9.—A message from Cracow announces the formation of a Polish republic under the presidency of Deputy Daszynsky.

Sovereignty Over Galicia.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.—Prof. Lammasch, the Austrian premier, has received official notification, says a dispatch from Vienna, that Poland has assumed sovereignty over Galicia.

Galicia is a crown land of Austria-Hungary north of the Carpathians. It has an area of 30,307 square miles and in normal times had a poplation of some 7,000,000.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

Sunrise, 6:35 a. m.; sunset, 4:32 p. m. Moon sets at 11:40 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair with rising temperature Monday and Tuesday; gentle to moderate southerly winds Monday, becoming fresh southwest Tuesday.

Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin—Fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 43
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 39

3 a. m.	41	11 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	42
4 a. m.	41	Noon	41	8 p. m.	41
5 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	42	9 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	43	10 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	43	11 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	43	Midnight	41
9 a. m.	39	5 p. m.	43	1 a. m.	41
10 a. m.	40	6 p. m.	42	2 a. m.	41

Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour, from w. at 6:20 p. m.

Chicago Gets Out of Bed; Bedlam Reigns in Loop

The first news of the signing of the armistice reached THE TRIBUNE office at 1:55 o'clock this morning. It came in a flash from the Associated Press by telephone. The text of the flash was simply:

"Armistice signed." The Associated Press operator then hung up the phone.

THE TRIBUNE immediately verified the flash. By this time the meager details of the announcement from Washington had reached the Associated Press offices.

Assured that the news this time was authentic, THE TRIBUNE set off its giant sirens and within a few minutes the sleeping town was astir. THE TRIBUNE sirens were at least five minutes ahead of any other noise producing instruments in informing the public of the news.

Jackies Lead Cheers.

Within ten minutes a long procession of bluejackets who were asleep in downtown hotels or awaiting trains in hotel lobbies had poured into the street and formed a cheering procession past THE TRIBUNE office in Madison street. Jackies and soldiers in other parts of the city soon were emulating the first detachments and they were joined inside of half an hour by yelling, howling throngs of civilians, who made the sleeping loop resemble the jam and jumble of midday.

The Madness Returns.

Bandsmen were quickly tumbled from their beds and formed into units of loud sound, announcing to the town that it was over over there.

The noise and the hurrah and the people sprang up as if by magic, and before 3 o'clock the downtown streets were taking on the aspect of madness which ran riot last Thursday when the country went crazy over a rumor.

First on the Street.

THE TRIBUNE, with its forms waiting, as they had been for three anxious days and nights, was, as usual, the first on the street, telling the people that the hour of democracy throughout the earth had struck.

In less than thirty minutes from the time the first flash reached the telegraph desk the "Peace extra" was being sold by newsboys on loop corners.

THE TRIBUNE sirens were quickly followed in the outskirts by other whistles, and soon from downtown hotels and lodging houses, and from residences both in the city proper and in the suburbs, the citizens began flocking downtown to join in the general hilarity.

Fire Tug Joins Hubbub.

THE TRIBUNE notified the police and fire departments' headquarters. Instantly the message was relayed to every engine house and police station in the city.

Fireboats let go their sirens, awakening people for blocks around. Policemen on their beats were notified and in less than five minutes from the time of the arrival of the news in

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

REPUBLIC SET UP IN BERLIN BY SOCIALISTS

Manifesto Pledges Government of and for the People.

BERLIN, Saturday, Nov. 9.—(German Wireless to London, Nov. 10, 12:56 p. m.)—By the Associated Press.—The German people's government has been instituted in the greater part of Berlin. The garrison has gone over to the government.

The Workmen's and Soldiers' council has declared a general strike. Troops and machine guns have been placed at the disposal of the council.

Ebert Tells of Plans.

Friedrich Ebert (vice president of the Social Democratic party) is carrying on the chancellorship.

The text of the statement issued by the people's government reads:

"In the course of the forenoon of Saturday the formation of a new German people's government was initiated. The greater part of the Berlin garrison and other troops stationed there temporarily went over to the new government.

Refuse to Shoot People.

"The leaders of the deputations of the Social Democratic party declared that they would not shoot against the people. They said they would, in accord with the people's government, intercede in favor of the maintenance of order.

"The business of the imperial chancellor is being carried on by the Social Democratic deputy, Herr Ebert.

"It is presumed that, apart from the representatives of the recent majority group, three independent Social Democrats will enter the future government."

Proclamation by Ebert.

In a proclamation to the people the new German chancellor, Friedrich Ebert, says:

"Citizens: The ex-chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, in agreement with all the secretaries of state, has handed over to me the task of liquidating his affairs as chancellor.

Asks for Help of All.

"The new government has taken charge of the administration to preserve the German people from civil war and famine and to

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

Kaiser Flees With Staff to Holland

LONDON, Nov. 11, 12:31 a. m.—A party including the former German emperor and also, it is believed, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, arrived at Eysden, on the Dutch frontier, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, according to Daily Mail advices.

That paper's correspondent at The Hague says the Dutch government has ordered the ex-kaiser and his whole party interned.

According to another report, the former emperor's eldest son, Frederick William, deposed crown prince, crossed the Dutch frontier with his father.

Practically the whole German general staff accompanied the former emperor, and ten automobiles carried the party, the Daily Mail report continues. The automobiles were bristling with rifles and all the fugitives were armed.

Smokes a Cigaret.

The ex-kaiser was in uniform. He alighted at the Eysden station and paced the platform, smoking a cigaret.

Eysden lies about midway between Liege and Maastricht, on the Dutch border.

Chatting with the members of the staff, the former emperor, the correspondent says, did not look in the least distressed. A few minutes later an imperial train, including restaurant and sleeping cars, ran into the station. Only servants were aboard.

Brings Second Train.

The engine returned to Vise, Belgium, and brought back a second train, in which were a large number of staff officers and others and also stores of food. The German consul from Maastricht arrived soon after 8 o'clock. Dutch railway officials soon made their appearance and many of the inhabitants came to the station attracted by curiosity.

Many photographs were taken by the people of the imperial party. On the whole the people were very quiet, but the Belgians among them yelled out "Eh voyage!"

HEADED FOR CASTLE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—William Hohenzollern arrived this morning in Holland and is proceeding to Middachten castel, in the town of De Steeg, according to a dispatch received by the American army general staff from The Hague based on press reports in the Netherlands capital.

The dispatch, dated today, said:

"Press reports state that the kaiser arrived this morning at Maastright, Holland, and is proceeding to Middachten castel, in the town of De Steeg, near Utrecht."

Twelve Miles from Border.

De Steeg is on the Guelders Yssel, an arm of the Rhine river, about forty miles east of Utrecht and twelve miles from the German border. The Chateau Middachten, to which the former emperor is reported to be proceeding, belongs to Count William Frederick Charles Henry von Bentinck.

He is a member of the Prussian guards and before the war was attached to the German embassy in London and a member of the English Turf and Royal Automobile clubs. He is 88 years old.

Middachten castle dates back to the year 1697.

BOTH SIGN "DOWN."

LONDON, Nov. 10, 2:04 p. m.—Emperor William signed a letter of abdication Saturday morning at the German grand headquarters in the presence of Crown Prince Frederick William and Field Marshal Hindenburg, according to a dispatch from Amster-

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

RED FLAG FLIES OVER ALL BIG GERMAN CITIES

Rebels Continue to Gain; May Exile All Kings.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—With the Social Democratic party leaders and soldiers' and workmen's councils in full control in Berlin, the revolution in Germany is extending rapidly, according to Amsterdam and Copenhagen dispatches.

In most places the desired effect is being achieved without violence or serious disorders.

"Little Bloodshed in Berlin."

An official dispatch received by the Havas agency from Berlin today says:

"Official. The revolution has resulted in a striking victory almost without the effusion of blood.

"A general strike was declared this morning. It brought a cessation of work in all workshops about 10 o'clock.

Troops Join Rebels.

"A regiment of Nuremberg chasseurs passed over to the people. Other troops rapidly followed their action.

"The Alexander regiment, after hearing a declaration by Deputy Walls, went over to the revolution."

Complaints already have been heard in Berlin that the press censorship is being exercised as arbitrarily by the news as by the old regime.

Reports from Germany describe the revol\ ion as continuing quietly in the twelve principal towns and ports, which are now ruled by the soviet, consisting of workmen, soldiers, and sailors.

Against All Kings.

The Socialists, according to the report, are demanding that every dynasty in Germany be suppressed and all the princes exiled. It is reported that the kings of Bavaria and Saxony intend to abdicate shortly.

The population in the south German states are delighted over the abdication of the kaiser.

There has been public rejoicing near the Swiss frontier and also in Alsace-Lorraine.

Red Flag Over Palace.

The red flag has been hoisted everywhere. It is flying above the royal palace in Berlin and from the Brandenburg gate. It even has been placed above the cathedral in Cologne.

The soldiers and workmen councils in most of the large cities appear to be devoting their first efforts to organizing the food supplies, foreseeing that any lack of provision in this respect will prove a fruitful source of disorder.

Some Princes Help.

In some places, notably in Anhalt, Hesse-Darmstadt, and Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the princely houses are co-operating with the reforming parties in establishing a new order of things.

The burgomaster of Berlin and the prefect of police have placed themselves and their staffs at the disposal of the new government.

More Big Cities Rebel.

Among the latest towns to come

KRUPP WORKS' CHIEF AND HIS WIFE ARRESTED

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(5:10 p. m.)—Essen, where the great Krupp steel works are situated, is reported to be in the hands of the revolutionaries, says a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph company. Lieut. Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, the head of the Krupp works, and his wife, formerly Bertha Krupp, have been arrested. This news was brought from Essen by Dutch workmen arriving by special train at Zevengar on Saturday.

Leipsic Joins Revolution.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—Leipsic, the largest city in Saxony, has joined the revolution.

A council of workmen and soldiers has been established at Chemnitz, Saxony, according to the Wolff News agency. The council took charge of military and civil affairs. There were no disturbances.

The council proclaimed that its aim was a Socialistic republic for Germany.

Wurttemberg Joins Revolt.

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 10.—Wilhelm II., the reigning king of the monarchy of Wurttemberg, abdicated on Friday night.

Stuttgart, the capital of Wurttemberg, has joined the revolution.

The soldiers' councils at Stuttgart, Cologne, and Frankfort have decided to proclaim a republic.

Rebels Hold Luebeck.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.—The Rhenish Westfalian Zeitung of Essen announces that Eutin, the capital of the principality of Luebeck, is in the hands of the soldiers' council. Many persons, both civilians and military, have been shot.

Rebels Hold Big Cities.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Cologne, in Rhenish Prussia, and Frankfort, another big Prussian city, are in the hands of the rebels, according to reports from the Danish frontier.

A train filled with soldiers has been sent out from Bremen for the purpose of persuading other towns to join the revolution.

Buy "Lonesom Label"
Give a Soldier
a Christmas Box

The Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

EXTRA

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 271. [COPYRIGHT: 1918: BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918.—26 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. PRICE TWO CENTS. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

FULL SURRENDER BY FOES

CITY THUNDERS JOY AT PEACE IN LOOP REVEL

Million People Take Part in Chicago's Greatest Day

Chicago loosed its pent-up emotions yesterday in the wildest and most stupendous demonstration in all its history. From 2 o'clock Monday morning until late last night mad carnival held sway in the highways of the loop from which resounded a thunderous din that echoed into the suburbs.

Thursday's celebration was to yesterday's titanic revel as a summer's thunder storm is to a hurricane. Thursday's demonstration was only a rehearsal—the city was tuning up. Yesterday's was the finished performance.

Preparedness for peace is truly remarkable in its effect. Since Thursday the city had been preparing. The shriek of THE TRIBUNE sirens through the darkness of early Monday morning hours found it ready. It rose from its bed to plunge into utter abandon—into a delirious celebration of the most momentous event in all the history of the world, save one, and that the birth of Christ.

Crowd Wild at Night.

From the moment that the whistles sounded the news of the ending of the greatest war that ever oppressed humanity until midnight last night the streets of Chicago presented a scene of uproarious revel. At midnight great throngs were still surging through the streets, singing and cheering, laughing, even crying in the abandon of their excitement. Early last night, in spite of the valiant efforts of the police, license was beginning to replace the purer joy of the earlier hours.

In spite of the wildness of the revel only one fatality was reported within the loop, and those from accidents without were no more numerous than on an ordinary day. Chief of Police Alcock had poured his entire police reserve into the loop and although they were nearly helpless at times, they managed to preserve the safety of the howling thousands.

Terrific Assault on Liquor.

Wine and liquor flowed like water. In little Italy wine was free to him who would drink. In the loop men fought to reach the bars. Time and again police had to empty saloons to prevent a riot. In many loop saloons women drank with the men, with one foot on the rail and an elbow on the bar. As night came on overloaded men began to appear upon the streets, making maudlin speeches from the curbs while the multitude cheered in mock applause.

The prohibition against giving liquor to sailors and soldiers was almost wholly disregarded. Many of them drank openly in saloons, a friend buying the liquor and passing it on.

Restaurants Cleaned Out.

By 7 o'clock last night the loop restaurants were denuded of food. Some were still serving coffee and rolls, but that was all that was left. Stillson's and many of the larger restaurants had closed temporarily—sold out. At King Joy Lo's, Childs' and hundreds of other eating places guards held back the mobs fighting for admittance.

Still the hungry thousands tramped the streets, too deliriously excited to think of going home. Excitement fed their hunger. Waiting lines of fifty and a hundred people jammed the drug stores of the loop, waiting to reach a telephone to tell the waiting folks at home that they would not be there that night. Thousands of those who reached the phones couldn't get an answer to their call. The folks had come downtown, too.

Fighting Spirit Wells Up.

Fights became a frequent occurrence as license began to reign and strong liquor to react upon empty stomachs. Hundreds of thousands of men tramped bareheaded through the streets. To wear a hat was to lose it, knocked off by a "tickler" in the hand of some maddened reveler and trampled under foot by the surging crowds.

As on Thursday girls and women set the pace in this maddest of all revels. When night came on kissing became promiscuous. A pretty girl in a red hat stopped a fight between a marine and a sailor in front of THE TRIBUNE building when she burst through the circle that surrounded the combat-

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

CHEER THE BOYS WITH YOUR MONEY AS WELL AS WITH YOUR YELLS

(Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.)

KANKAKEE PEACE MOB ATTACKS GIRL SICK IN BED

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—A company of the state reserve militia was called out to help the police and deputy sheriffs stop victory riots which progressed in violence during the day and threatened the business district tonight.

A crowd of several hundred, led by a chimney sweep carrying a bucket of yellow paint, daubed the stores and residences of a half dozen men of German descent and threatened to wreck the buildings.

At the home of Christ Ruhle, cement dealer, the mob forced his daughter, Elsie, from her bed where she has been confined with pneumonia and carried her to the front porch, where she was draped in an American flag. Her condition is serious.

After painting the coal office of Otto Guhlke yellow, the rioters filled his beard with paint and slapped wet brushes into his face. The store and residence of Henry Volkmann, leading jeweler, were visited as was the saloon of Dick Meyer.

ALLY WAR BOATS IN DARDANELLES

PARIS, Nov. 11.—[Havas.]—The French torpedo boat Mangini and the British torpedo boat Shark entered the Dardanelles on Saturday. Franco-British naval forces occupied Alexandretta, an Asiatic Turkey seaport in the Mediterranean, on Sunday.

Recruiting Suspended by British Government

LONDON, Nov. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The British government has decided to suspend recruiting.

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Nov. 10th, 1918, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers

The Tribune..........1,068.56 cols.
Herald and Examiner..........570.54 cols.

Total, 2 morning and Sunday papers..........1,639.10 cols.

Evening Papers

The Daily News..........966.27 cols.
The American..........377.40 cols.
The Journal..........376.28 cols.
The Post..........306.65 cols.

Total, 4 evening papers....2,026.60 cols.
Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by, The Tribune..........68.80 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing 10% more advertising that the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

BIG BATTLESHIP TORPEDO VICTIM

British Vessel Sunk at Gibraltar Saturday; 711 Are Saved.

LONDON, Nov. 11:—The British battleship Britannia was torpedoed near the west entrance to the straits of Gibraltar on Nov. 9 and sank three and a half hours later, according to an admiralty announcement tonight. Thirty-nine officers and 672 men were saved.

The Britannia, which had a displacement of 16,350 tons, was launched at Portsmouth, Dec. 10, 1904. It was 453 feet in length, had a speed of approximately nineteen knots an hour, and carried a peace time complement of 777 men. Its main armament consisted of four 12 inch guns, four 9.2 inch, and nine 6 inch guns.

Wilson and Wife Drive Among the Merrymakers

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—In the midst of Washington's peace celebration tonight, President Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson seated beside him, drove down Pennsylvania avenue through throngs of shouting merrymakers. He was recognized by few.

When the president was returning up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House the great throng of merrymakers recognized him and gave him a tumultuous reception.

U. S. Army 3,764,677 Men; 2,200,000 Sent Overseas

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The American army had reached a total strength of 3,764,677 men when hostilities ceased today, according to official figures at the war department. Of that number, 2,200,000 had been sent to France, Italy, or Russia. The remainder were under arms in camps in this country.

Fight in Warsaw Streets Against German Troops

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11.—Street fighting is taking place in Warsaw, the capital of Poland. The railway station there has been occupied by Polish forces who have refused the German troops in the city permission to pass through Polish territory.

EX-CROWN PRINCE REPORTED SHOT; DUTCH DISPATCH

LONDON, Nov. 12, 1:20 a. m.—The German crown prince is reported to have been shot, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News. Details are lacking.

Eastland Damage Suits Killed by Supreme Court

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Hundreds of claimants lost their fight today to obtain damages from the death of relatives in the steamer Eastland disaster at Chicago three years ago, in which 812 persons lost their lives. The Supreme court refused to disturb federal court decrees holding that the Great Lakes Towing company had a preferred claim for holding the vessel.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918.

Sunrise, 6:37 a. m.; sunset, 4:32 p. m. Moon sets at 12:53 a. m. Wednesday.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday; cooler Wednesday; moderate south to southwest winds Tuesday shifting to northwest at night.

Illinois—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday; cooler Wednesday in north and west portions.

Indiana and Lower Michigan—Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Missouri—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer in east and south portions Tuesday; cooler by Wednesday.

Wisconsin—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday; somewhat colder Wednesday.

Minnesota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat colder Tuesday afternoon and night.

Iowa—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday in west portion nad at night in east portion.

North Dakota, South Dakota, adn Nebraska—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday.

Kansas—Fair Tuesday, Wednesday, and probably Thursday; cooler Tuesday afternoon or night.

Montana—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in west portion; moderate temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; probably light rain along Lake Superior Tuesday.

Ohio—Fair, slightly warmer Tuesday and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M..........48
MINIMUM, 7 A. M..........37

1 a. m....40	9 a. m....41	5 p. m....47
2 a. m....40	10 a. m....43	6 p. m....46
3 a. m....39	11 a. m....45	7 p. m....46
4 a. m....38	Noon......45	8 p. m....45
5 a. m....38	1 p. m....46	9 p. m....45
6 a. m....38	2 p. m....47	10 p. m....45
7 a. m....37	3 p. m....48	11 a. m....45
8 a. m....40	4 p. m....47	Midnight ..45

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 42.5; normal for the day, 41. Excess since Jan. 1, 301 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .80 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from S., at 11:04 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 41; 8 p. m., 56.

ASKS WILSON TO INTERVENE IN GERMANY

Solf Sends Note on Fearful Chaos as Revolt Spreads.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Dr. Solf, the German foreign secretary, has addressed a message to Secretary of State Lansing requesting that President Wilson intervene to mitigate "the fearful conditions" existing in Germany.

Dr. Solf says, according to a German wireless dispatch received here today, that he feels it his duty to draw President Wilson's attention to the fact that the enforcement of the conditions of the armistice, especially the surrender of transport, means the starving of millions, and requests that the president's influence be directed toward overcoming this danger.

The president, he points out, has declared that he did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to impede its peaceful development.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The revolution in Germany is today, to all intents and purposes, an accomplished fact.

The revolt has not yet spread throughout the whole empire, but fourteen of the twenty-six states, including all the four kingdoms and all other important states, are reported securely in the hands of the revolutionists.

The twelve small states which apparently are not yet affected cannot hope, it is believed here, to stay the triumphal progress of the Socialists.

Wurttemberg a Republic.

The kingdom of Wurttemberg has been declared a republic and the king has announced he will not stand in the way of any movement demanded by a majority of the people.

The free cities of Hamburg, Bremen, and Luebeck are ruled by Socialists. In the grand duchies of Oldenburg, Baden, Hesse, Mecklenberg-Schwerin and Mecklenberg-Strelitz the power of the rulers is gone.

More Thrones Topple.

King Friedrich August of Saxony has been dethroned, according to an official telegram from Berlin.

The grand duke of Oldenburg has been dethroned and the grand duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin has abdicated, according to dispatches from Hamburg.

The Hamburg Nachrichten, which reports the abdication of the grand duke, says that a government for Mecklenberg has been formed by a workers and soldiers' council.

Great Demonstrations in Berlin.

Hesse-Darmstadt has declared itself a free Socialist republic until a German republic is established, according to a Wolff bureau dispatch from Berlin. It is reported that the garrison at Dresden is in the hands of a provisional soldiers and workmen's council.

In Berlin great street demonstrations took place on Sunday, the marchers carrying banners with the inscription: "Freedom, Peace, and Bread," and singing the workingmen's "Marseillaise." The Socialist leaders, Goehre and Sudekum, who are officers in the landwehr, have issued an appeal to all officers not to provoke useless bloodshed.

Deputy Ebert and other party leaders have formed a committee of twelve men, representing the larger political factions, to facilitate coöperation with the soldiers' council.

Take Over the Military.

A semi-official telegram received here from Berlin says that the soldiers' council has issued a proclamation announcing that it has taken over military administration and that its orders must be obeyed. The proclamation, in part, says:

"Comrades, we have bled and battled together. We will lead Germany toward a happy future. Be absolutely true to our people. We work in unison with the workmen. You will soon regularly receive orders from the soldiers' council."

Fear Reign of Bolsheviki.

No German press comment on the situation has reached Copenhagen over the Socialist controlled wires, except a

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Rebels Urge Enemy Navy to Do Battle

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The admiralty has intercepted a German wireless addressed from "the command and soldiers' council on the cruiser Strassburg," to "All ships, torpedo boats, destroyers, and submarines in the north sea."

The message refers to the terms of the armistice and declares:

"This would entail the destruction of us all. German comrades! Defend our country against this unheard of presumption.

"Strong English forces are reported off the Skaw. All submarines in the Baltic, except those on outpost duty, assemble immediately in Sassnitz harbor."

Sassnitz is a watering place on the east coast of the Island of Ruegen, Prussia.

HELGOLAND THE PRICE.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—A supplementary declaration to the armistice terms was signed to the effect that in the event of the six German battle cruisers, ten battleships, eight light cruisers, and fifty destroyers not being handed over owing to a mutinous state, the allies reserve the right to occupy Helgoland as an advance base to enable them to enforce the terms.

HOLLAND MAY REFUSE ASYLUM TO WILHELM

Dutch May Object to Hohenzollerns as Residents.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday, Nov. 10, 8 p. m.—William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor; his eldest son, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, it is learned from a reliable source, are in a railway train near the station of Eysden, awaiting the decision of the Dutch government. The blinds on the train are down.

Sought British Lines.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11.—Emperor William, it is reported here, was on his way to the British lines to surrender when he was headed off by German revolutionists and forced to seek safety in Holland.

Officials of the Dutch government and the German minister at The Hague have gone to Eysden, on the Dutch frontier, to meet the former German emperor.

The Handelsblad says it learns the Dutch government will object to the former German emperor residing in Holland.

Dutch are Uneasy.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 4:45 a. m.—The arrival of William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, with his wife and eldest son, has caused excitement and much uneasiness among Dutch authorities and the public of that country, says a dispatch to the Telegraph from Rotterdam. It is unofficially stated that the refugees did not obtain authorization from Holland to enter the country and crossed the frontier in the neighborhood of Eysden because the Dutch neutrality guards were weak at that point. It is said that the Dutch government faces difficulty as to its treatment of the unwelcomed visitors. Many people contend that William Hohenzollern and his eldest son are still German soldiers and must be interned. Others urge that they should be sent back to Germany. Others argue that they cannot be prevented visiting their old friend, Count von Bentinck.

It is reported that the Dutch frontier is completely open and many German officers are seeking refuge in Holland.

THE ABDICATION SCENE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—William Hohenzollern's last words before affixing his signature to the abdication document were, "Let us not lose our faith in the future," and the crown prince, who was present, "cried like a baby," according to an official telegram from Amsterdam today, in which the scene of abdication was described.

WILSON TELLS WORLD TERMS ENEMY YIELDS

Congress Goes Wild with Cheers as He Speaks.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—In an address to congress delivered early this afternoon President Wilson revealed to the world the extent of Germany's defeat and the means of deliverance of its people from autocratic bondage.

As the words of the staggering blows to militarism and imperialism fell from the president's lips, in the reading of the terms of the armistice, the congress, assembled in joint session, cheered as never before.

The president read the armistice terms which meant Germany's capitulation. This was the thought which stirred the minds and thrilled the hearts of the president's auditors as he recited slowly and solemnly the reckoning for imperial Germany's outrages upon the world.

Many Cheers for Alsace.

The presentation produced a dramatic scene. Almost at the outset the president launched into an enumeration of the terms and congress went wild when it learned that Alsace-Lorraine was classified as territory invaded by Germany. The acceptance by Germany of this provision meant that no peace treaty ever would be signed that did not restore this territory to France.

Chief Justice White of the Supreme court of the United States and Charles Evans Hughes led in the shouting as members of the house and senate and diplomats cheered and cheered again and again.

As the president concluded his recital of the terms which Germany had accepted, he paused for a moment before commenting on the momentous meaning of the document. Then he proceeded with his message.

"War Thus Comes to End."

"The war thus comes to an end," he said, "for, having accepted these terms of armistice, it will be impossible for the German command to renew it

"We know, too," he added, "that the object of the war is attained; the object upon which all free men had set their hearts; and attained with a sweeping completeness which even now we do not realize.

"Armed imperialism such as the men conceived who were but yesterday the masters of Germany is at an end, its illicit ambitions engulfed in black disaster. Who will now seek to revive it? The arbitrary power of the military caste of Germany, which once could secretly and of its own choice disturb the peace of the world, is discredited and destroyed."

This summing up from the president of the fate of the kaiser and Prussian militarists was greeted with a tremendous outburst.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT

The address delivered by Mr. Wilson follows:

"Gentlemen of the Congress: In these anxious times of rapid and stupendous change it will in some degree lighten my sense of responsibility to perform in person the duty of communicating to you some of the larger circumstances of the situation with which it is necessary to deal.

"The German authorities who have, at the invitation of the supreme war council, been in communication with Marshal Foch, have accepted and signed the terms of armistice which he was authorized and instructed to communicate to them. Those terms are as follows:

MILITARY CLAUSES

"One—Cessation of operations by land and in the air six hours after the signature of the armistice.

"Two—Immediate evacuation of invaded countries: Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine, Luxemburg, so ordered as to be completed within fourteen days from the signature of the armistice. German troops which have not left the above mentioned territories within the period fixed will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the allied and United States forces jointly will keep pace with evacuation in these areas. All movements of evacuation and occupation will be regulated in accordance with a note annexed to the stated terms.

"Three—Repatriation, beginning at once and to be completed within fourteen days, of all inhabitants of the countries above mentioned, including hostages and persons under trial or convicted.

Surrender Military Supplies.

"Four—Surrender in good condition by the German armies of the following equipment: Five thousand guns (2,500 heavy, 2,500 field), 30,000 machine guns, 3,000 minenwerfer (mine throwers), 2,000 aeroplanes (fighters, bombers,

PRICE FOR SINS FOES MUST PAY

MILITARY SURRENDERS

The Germans, within fourteen days, must evacuate all of Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine, and Luxemburg. All German troops remaining after that time will become prisoners of war.

The Germans must surrender 5,000 cannon, half field and half light artillery; 30,000 machine guns, 3,000 flame throwers, and 2,000 airplanes, fighters, bombers—firstly D. seventy-threes—and night bombing machines.

The Germans must surrender in good condition 5,000 locomotives, 50,000 wagons, and 10,000 motor lorries. They also must turn over all the railways in Alsace-Lorraine and their coal and metal supplies.

All Germans in East Africa must surrender in one month.

NAVAL SURRENDERS

The Germans must surrender 160 submarines, including all cruiser and mine laying submarines. They also must give up the following naval craft, the individual ships to be designated by the allies; Fifty destroyers, six battle cruisers, ten battleships, eight light cruisers.

The other submarines and all the other surface vessels are to be disarmed and dismanned and concentrated in German ports to be designated by the allies. All auxiliary vessels (trawlers, motor vessels, etc.) are to be disarmed.

All ports on the Black sea occupied by the Germans are to be surrendered, together with all the Russian vessels captured by the Germans.

All merchant vessels belonging to the allies now in the hands of the Germans are to be surrendered without reciprocity.

OCCUPATIONS

The allies will occupy all of the country on the left (west) bank of the Rhine and the principal crossings at Mayence, Coblenz, and Cologne, together with the bridgeheads (twenty miles in radius) on the right bank. The Germans to evacuate in nineteen days.

The Germans must withdraw and create a neutral zone on the right bank forty kilometers wide from the Holland border to the Swiss border.

The allies will occupy the German forts on the Cattegat to insure freedom of access to the Baltic.

RESTORATION

Besides France, Belgium and Alsace, the Germans must retire from all territory held by Russia, Roumania, and Turkey before the war.

The treaties of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk are abrogated.

The allies are to have access to the restored territories in the east either through Dantzig or the River Vistula.

RESTITUTION

Full restitution for all damage done by the German armies.

Restitution of the cash taken from the National Bank of Belgium.

Return of all of the gold taken by the Germans from Russia and Roumania, this gold to be turned over to the allies as trustees.

REPATRIATION

All allied prisoners in Germany, military, naval or civilian, to be repatriated immediately without reciprocal action by the allies.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVIII.—NO. 137. C. [COPYRIGHT: 1919: BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.—34 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE, THREE CENTS.

TRIBUNE HAS TREATY

WILSON PLANS TO START HOME IN TWO WEEKS

May Possibly Leave in Ten Days, Is Latest Report.

PARIS, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson, it is now regarded as probable, will leave France for the United States within ten days or two weeks.

"Quite Probable."

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Statement in a Paris dispatch that President Wilson might leave France for the United States within ten days or two weeks was said to be "quite probable" tonight at the White House. It was not indicated whether a definite date had been set for the sailing of the president from France.

In view of the plan of the president to visit Belgium, it was considered that the sailing date more likely was two weeks distant than ten days. At any rate, it was said, all plans depended on progress at Versailles. It has been understood generally that the president would stay in Paris until after the signing of the peace treaty with Germany.

AUSTRIA ASKS CLEMENCY

VIENNA, June 7.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—The peace terms presented to Austria are impossible and mean the death of the country by starvation, President Seitz said in his address opening the extraordinary session of the national assembly today. The galleries were filled and the floor contained a large proportion of the members of the assembly, including two women. The session was orderly.

Foreign Minister Bauer made a report on his conference at Feldkirch with Dr. Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation. Bauer, who is not popular either in Vienna or in the country, and who is generally referred to as a "bolshevik," was listened to quietly while he read six pages of manuscript.

Assails Czech Rule.

After declaring that the treaty was a peace of hate, the foreign minister released his personal vials of wrath against the Czechs, who, he said, had taken all of Austria's sugar and other industries. The loss of German Bohemia, he added, meant not merely the subjection of 3,500,000 Germans to foreign rule, but the loss of the most valuable parts of German Austria, industrially and culturally.

Dr. Bauer said the people of the Tyrol, who love freedom above life, would never submit to the peace terms and that they, as well as the Germans of Bohemia, had the sympathy of all Germans.

For Neutral Tyrol.

Dr. Bauer added that several months ago the Austrian government had submitted to the Italian government the draft of a treaty under which German South Tyrol would remain with Austria, constitutionally and economically, but as a neutral military zone. Dr. Bauer said he hoped the Italian government, which up to this time had been unable to enter into direct negotiations, would not refuse to discuss the proposal at St. Germain.

The minister said there was danger of an irredentia movement in German South Tyrol, remarking that the German people might hope gradually to win the friendship of Italy, but it would be a misfortune to both if the annexation of German South Tyrol prevented this.

Plebiscites Are Urged.

Regarding western Hungary and the frontiers of Carinthia and Styria, the foreign minister added, the Austrian peace delegation would propose plebiscites under neutral control.

Austria, Dr. Bauer said, must also have direct communication with Italy for commercial reasons.

VANISHING POINT IN AUSTRIA

BY FARMER MURPHY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

VIENNA, June 6, via Paris, June 8.
I asked an official of the Austrian chamber of commerce today just what

(Continued on page 12, column 2.)

THE CHANGING WORLD

[Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]

The people used to be shocked by "The Black Crook." *But now there is no limit to the salacious license of the stage, and the more salacious the production is the more successful it is.*

Before the day of the automobile men used to spend Sunday afternoon loafing around the house or a saloon. *But now the men take their families out into the country on pleasant Sundays.*

The oratorical windjammer used to put over any kind of eloquent bunk and get away with it. *But now the day of high sounding but empty phrases is fast disappearing. A public speaker is expected to talk sense.*

REDS MURDER 3000 PEASANTS AND BURN TOWN

Czechs Flee Pressburg, Lose Roumanian Contact.

VIENNA, June 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three thousand peasants, including women and children, have been shot or hanged by the Red army as a consequence of revolts in western Hungary, around Oedenburg, according to news considered trustworthy which has been received here. The entire village of Kolnhof was burned.

The massacre took place after thirty-two villages surrounding Oedenburg had refused to go over to bolshevism. They desired to join Austria.

Bela Kun, communist leader and minister of foreign affairs, and Joseph Pogany, bolshevik minister of war, visited the districts, then sent orders to Commissioner Semely, to whom such class of work is usually deputed because of his bloodthirsty character, to conduct requisitions of clothing, food, and imperial paper crowns, now called "blue" money, to distinguish it from "red" or soviet money.

The peasants, according to the advices, gathered a small army, numbering a few thousand, armed with rifles, axes, scythes, and similar weapons, against which a red division was sent. The peasants were surrounded. Kolnhof was shelled; then machine guns were turned against it on Thursday and Friday nights. A majority of those fleeing from the burning village were shot. Those who were captured were hanged.

CZECHS FLEE PRESSBURG

BY FARMER MURPHY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

VIENNA, June 7, via Paris, June 8.—Americans here, who have been watching the Hungarian situation, are much concerned over the victories which the Red army has been winning over the Czechs in the north. The Hungarian reds are at Kaschad, and now they announce they have completely broken the connection between the Czechs and Roumanians.

Bela Kun's government has been in the doldrums. The whole country is sick and tired of it, and even its own followers are beginning to get uneasy. The only hope is outside aid.

Chance Let Slip.

The situation seemed to need only a little common sense and diplomacy to get the Kun government out of power. But it is feared the occasion has been let slip and that these victories over the Czechs will hearten the bolshevists and even stir up the spirit of the whole people.

No doubt the Red army in the north has been whipped into something like real fighters. The system of letting the men elect their officers has been done away with and officers in the old army are restored to command. In Budapest the soldiers when marched through the streets made a very presentable appearance as far as order and discipline went and had a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm in their swinging gait and singing of songs.

If the powers wait too long to solve the Hungarian question the bolshevists there may yet become an aggressive force, instead of being on the defensive, and the prediction that the Hungarian red divisions will invade Austria may become a reality. Such is the feeling of those who have been working for months trying to prevent the spread of bolshevism.

Take Rail Center.

Hungarian sources report the Red army took Erskujvar today, an important railroad center, and the fortress of Komagam is the scene of heavy fighting. The same sources also authorize the statement that the Czecho-Slovaks are beginning to evacuate Pressburg, the capital of Slovakia.

Afternoon paper dispatches from Prague speak of the Czecho-Slovak debacle. This is partly borne out by an article in Narodny of Prague entitled 'Country in Danger," in which it is said Slovakia is threatened by the Hungarian troops and Slovak revolutionists.

News unfavorable to the bolshevists

(Continued on page 12, column 3.)

SOCIETY WOMEN SLAIN BY TRAIN IN KENILWORTH

Mrs. F. W. Coolidge and Mrs. Gilkey Hit by North Shore Car.

While hurrying to catch a train for Evanston late last night, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge and Mrs. R. R. Gilkey were struck by a Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric express train at Melrose street in Kenilworth. Mrs. Coolidge was killed almost instantly and Mrs. Gilkey died a short time later in the Evanston hospital.

Mrs. Coolidge was the widow of Frank Coolidge, president of Lussky, White & Coolidge, 69 West Lake street, who died last fall, and resided at the North Shore hotel in Evanston. Mrs. Gilkey, who is the wife of R. R. Gilkey, a lawyer now in New York, was Mrs. Coolidge's guest.

The two women had left the home of Sidney C. Eastman in Kenilworth, where they had been spending the evening, about 11 o'clock. They started to cross the trolley tracks at Melrose street. The express trains do not stop at Melrose street, but at the station a short distance south.

The track is bounded by shrubbery at Melrose street, and the women did not see the approaching train. The train, according to the best information, did not stop after the accident.

Halted by Motor Cop.

Wilson Rehfield was a witness of the tragedy. He ran to the spot and lifted the victims to the roadside, and then stopped an approaching auto. The owner, W. F. Kentnor, and a companion, Albert Otone, helped to place the injured women in their car, and they then speeded at fifty-five miles an hour toward the Evanston hospital.

On the way there they were pursued by a motorcycle policeman and halted. When it was explained how they came to be driving so fast they were allowed to proceed. When they arrived at the hospital it was found that Mrs. Coolidge was dead. Mrs. Gilkey was in a critical condition and immediate steps were taken for an emergency operation, but the surgeons were unable to save her life.

Mrs. Eastman Prostrated.

Mrs. Eastman was apprised of the accident by THE TRIBUNE. She was prostrated and unable to speak further than to say they had had a little party during the evening, confirm the identities of her callers, and to give the address of Mrs. Coolidge.

"O, this is terrible," she said. "Why, they just left a short time ago. I cannot speak any more about it."

The crew of the train had not been reached at an early hour this morning.

Mrs. Coolidge was the mother of John K. Coolidge, who was a chief yeoman during the war. He was married in October, 1917, to Miss Evelyn Isom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Isom of Kenilworth. Her husband was stricken with apoplexy in 1918 while watching a street celebration and did not recover.

ROBBERS OBTAIN $2,000 IN OFFICE OF MOTOR LINES

Four men in an auto whirled up to the little office of the Chicago Motor Bus company at Broadway and Rosemont avenue at 1:50 o'clock this morning, lined up the cashier, Norman Fowler, and four or five conductors who were standing round, against the wall, and escaped with the day's receipts, $2,000. They overlooked the cash for today's pay roll, which was in a near-by drawer.

The men wore handkerchiefs over their faces and the job was a quick one. The office is only five by eight feet and it was a simple matter for the robbers to corral the employes. There was no protection, no guard, and no gun kept in the office.

"It's funny it hasn't been done before," said Sergt. Sellett of the Summerdale station.

Pershing Denies Fake Yarn He Sought Flight Oversea

PARIS, June 8.—Gen. Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces, informed the Associated Press today there was no truth in the report in circulation here that he had asked to be taken as a passenger on the contemplated trans-Atlantic flight of the British airship R-34.

Detective Slugged by Two Men in West Side Park

Detective Sergeant William Newman of the Warren avenue station was slugged early this morning by two men while sitting on a bench in Garfield park. He was not seriously hurt.

PEACE TERMS BROUGHT TO U. S. BY FRAZIER HUNT

Full Text Closely Followed by Official Summary Except in Saar Valley and Labor Provisions.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.
War Correspondent of "The Tribune."
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

Washington, D. C., June 8.—(Special.)—While the senate is fuming at its inability to get a copy of the treaty of peace with the central powers, and the whole country is amazed at the refusal of the administration to unlock its vaults, produce the copy which Acting Secretary of State Polk is known to have, and make known to the people of America the treaty terms, which are already known to the people of the conquered countries, I am able to present to the readers of "The Tribune" one of the original copies of the document.

This copy, which is one of the original drafts containing all of the maps and treaty terms in detail, was obtained in Paris. Passing through the seat of the peace conference on my return from soviet Russia, I secured this copy and brought it to America, arriving Friday morning in New York.

German Versions Are Incomplete.

Outside of the copy in the possession of the state department, this is one of the few original copies there are in America

It is easy to obtain German translations of the treaty in Germany and in neutral countries, but these have omissions and are without the maps.

The copy brought by me to America, entitled "Conditions of Peace," is printed in French and English, the French text appearing on the left and the English on the right hand pages. The book is bound in paper and is, roughly, 8 by 14 inches and a little over an inch thick. There are 416 pages of text running about 75,000 words, and four large maps are pasted in the volume.

Errors in First Summary.

The summary of the treaty as published in "The Tribune" on May 8 substantially carried the important points of the full treaty. This summary, which ran some 12,000 words, used little of the original text, but reproduced fairly faithfully the sense of the original. Only in a few places are there any omissions that seemed to have been made deliberately.

Probably the most serious of these is the case of the Saar valley in regard to the ownership of the mines. This whole Saar valley section, which is printed in full hereafter, contains one of the severest exactions made by France on Germany. The summary fails to go into detail on some of these points.

More Details on Labor Plan.

A second section where a serious indictment can be brought against the published summary is in reference to the international labor organization which is to be formed under patronage of the league of nations.

This tremendous step, which is of such vital interest both to American labor and capital, is dealt with lightly in the summary. The full text of this section also appears in another column.

Nations Which Signed Treaty.

The preamble of the treaty, which takes up ten pages, starts as follows:

"The United States of America, the British Empire, France, Italy, and Japan, these powers being described in the present treaty as the principal allied and associated powers; Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hedjaz, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, the Serb-Croat and Slovene state, Siam, Czecko-Slovakia, and Uruguay, these powers constituting, with the principal powers mentioned above, the allied and associated powers of the one part; and Germany of the other part, bearing in mind that, at the request of the imperial German government, an armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918, to Germany by the principal allied and associated powers, in order that a treaty of peace might be completed with her, and the allied and associated powers, being equally desirous that the war in which they were successfully involved, directly or indirectly, and which originated in the declaration of war by Austria-Hungary on July 28, 1914, against Serbia, a declaration of war by Germany against Russia on Aug. 1, 1914, and against France on Aug. 3, 1914, and in the invasion of Belgium, should be replaced by a firm, just, and durable peace, for this purpose the high contracting parties represented as follows:"

[Then followed the names of the delegates from the different countries.]

Part 1 of the treaty contains the full text of the covenant of the league of nations, which in the official summary given out by the peace congress on May 7 was satisfactorily followed. There

HURLEY ASKS FOR $600,000,000 TO FINISH SHIPS

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Chairman Hurley of the shipping board has asked congress for a final appropriation of a little more than $600,000,000 to wind up the government's ship building operations.

This sum, he says, which will complete the work of raising the United States as a ship building nation to first place in the world, and develop the American mercantile marine fleet from a negligible quantity to second place, actually is $400,000,000 less than congress already has authorized.

The present needs of the ship building program, as Chairman Hurley outlines them, take into consideration the cancellation or suspension of contracts for 754 ships, which alone will effect a saving of more than $594,000,000.

When all is done, Chairman Hurley points out in a letter to Chairman Good of the house appropriations committee, $2,861,755,570 will have been expended in the country's great effort which will be shown in 13,885,106 dead weight tons of ships on the seas.

ISOLATION CAMP NO PLACE FOR BRITISH HEROES

PLYMOUTH, June 8.—Fifteen hundred British troops of Gen. Allenby's forces in Egypt and Palestine who returned here tonight after having served at Gallipoli and in Mesopotamia, Palestine, and the Balkans, refused to entrain for an isolation camp.

The order was given because six cases of suspected smallpox had been discovered during the voyage to England. The soldiers who had entrained left the cars and the others refused to enter.

The authorities finally gave way and the men went to demobilization centers instead of to the isolation camp.

Interested spectators of the scene were officers and men of the U. S. S. Aroostook which will shortly return to New York.

French Airman Makes New Record for Height

PARIS, June 8.—The French aviator Lieut. Casale yesterday established a new world's record for height. He ascended 9,500 meters (31,168 feet). He was the holder of the previous record—31,000 feet.

3 BOYS DROWNED; CROWD LOOKS ON

1 Saved as Boat Upsets; Canoe Owner and Renter Held.

Within calling distance of a crowd, three boys drowned and another narrowly escaped death in the lake at the foot of Forty-eighth street yesterday afternoon.

Those drowned were Mike Jaminski, 4722 Elizabeth street; Robert Gunner, 4740 Elizabeth street, and Tony Grazwski, 4737 Elizabeth street. Charles Gunner, an older brother of Robert, was rescued. Robert was 11 and Charlie is 17.

Half an hour before the tragedy the boys had rented a canoe from Thomas A. Gibbon, 4758 Calumet avenue. None was familiar with a boat and it capsized as soon as they attempted to turn about toward shore.

Makes Daring Rescue.

Strollers on the beach gathered on hearing the boys' cries.

The crowd attracted the attention of Harry Walls, manager of the Fifty-first street municipal beach. He jumped into a boat, rowed toward the upturned canoe, and saw the older Gunner boy sinking from exhaustion. Pulling off his coat, Walls jumped in and brought him ashore.

The boy was laid on the beach, where onlookers administered first aid until the arrival of an ambulance. The boy was taken to the Illinois Central hospital.

After the rescue of Charles, Walls, with the assistance of Policeman John Prentice, recovered the bodies of the three other boys. They were taken to the undertaking rooms of C. F. Billiger, 5733 Lake Park avenue. Because of the inability of the rescued boy to tell attendants his name, the bodies of his brother and his two companions lay in the undertaking parlors two or three hours before they were identified.

Canoe Men Arrested.

After identification Lieut. L. F. Herts of the Fifth precinct police station ordered the renter of the boat brought to the station. Frank Titten, 5239 Harper avenue, said to be the owner of the canoe, was ordered under arrest, as well as Gibbon.

Walter Plaskow, 16, was drowned in the Penn slip at One Hundred and Thirteenth street and the Calumet river. He had been swimming with his cousin, John Clye, 13437 Buffalo avenue, and two companions. He was seized with cramps and sank before Thomas Olson, 13539 Burley avenue, could bring him to the surface. Plaskow lived at 2615 West Twenty-fourth place.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:14 a. m.; sunset, 8:24 p. m. Moon sets 2:09 a. m. Tuesday.

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair Monday, probably becoming unsettled Tuesday; cooler Tuesday; moderate variable winds, mostly northeast.

Illinois—Fair in north, probably showers in south portion Monday; Tuesday unsettled, showers in south; somewhat cooler Tuesday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 76
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 60

3 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	70
4 a. m.	61	Noon	72	8 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	72	9 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	70	10 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	71	11 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	72	Midnight	68
9 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	76	1 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	71	2 a. m.	67

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 68; normal for the day, 64. Excess since Jan. 1, 594 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, .94 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour, from W., at 11:15 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 75; 8 p. m., 62.

Vesta Tilley Becomes Lady de Frece in England

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1919.]

LONDON, June 8.—The list of new knights announced in last night's list of birthday honors include Walter De Frece, who is thus rewarded for the services he rendered at the ministry of pensions. He is a well known theatrical manager and controls a big circuit of vaudeville theaters. His wife, who becomes Lady De Frece, is best known as Vesta Tilley, the popular male impersonator on the vaudeville stage.

7 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 21 (REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MAY 22, 1927. A **** SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND 40 MILE RADIUS—TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

LINDBERGH LANDS IN PARIS

"Am I Here," He Asks, as City Goes Wild with Frenzy of Joy

WILD REJOICING IN CHICAGO AT FLYER'S VICTORY

ArmisticeDayScenes Repeated in Loop.

The whole country yesterday was swept into a wave of rejoicing over the successful feat of Capt. Lindbergh. Whistles, bells and voices raised a din in every city and town.

President Coolidge, cabinet officers, high army and navy officials sent messages of congratulation to the young flyer. Crowds gathered in the streets of Washington to shout and sing.

New York had an evening almost as tumultuous as on Armistice day.

St. Louis was especially enthusiastic and proud of the flyer and his machine, "The Spirit of St. Louis." The men who had made his effort possible were St. Louisans, and his victory was hailed with every sort of noise-making appliance.

But the ones who claimed the real victory were scattered across the continent in many places, some in the air and some on the ground. They were the air-mail flyers, the companions of "the Fyling Fool," as he was best known to those who brave the skies in Uncle Sam's service.

Anxiety which expressed itself in 200,000 telephone calls was turned to wild enthusiasm in a city-wide celebration as Chicago yesterday followed the flight of Capt. Charles Lindbergh from New York to Paris.

The telephonic queries began before midnight Friday and continued steadily until late yesterday afternoon. Eight operators on THE TRIBUNE switchboard were kept working at top speed answering more than 50,000 calls about the ocean flight and telephone company officials estimated that the excess calls during the day totaled at least 200,000.

Loop Crowds in Demonstration.

As bulletins poured in and were relayed to the thousands making inquiries, anxiety turned to an enthusiasm which rose to a climax shortly before 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Whistles screamed in triumph, loop workers tossed long ribbons of paper from windows, and the celebration resembled a miniature Armistice day demonstration.

The loop, ordinarily crowded on a Saturday afternoon, was so jammed by workers who refused to go home until they had heard an authentic report of the flyer's success, that traffic was practically stopped for some time. There was wild rejoicing when the bulletin finally came, telling of the aviator's landing at Le Bourget.

"Will He Win?" Is Chief Topic.

In barber shops, on street corners, in drug stores, cigar shops, in countless homes, the one topic was: "Will he make it?" Although Lindbergh has many friends in this city who knew him when he was an air mail pilot between Chicago and St. Louis, the vast majority of the calls came from persons whose enthusiasm had been aroused by his daring flight.

Premature reports that Capt. Lindbergh had reached the French capital were frequent early in the morning, and many of those seeking for information became impatient when informed that no authentic reports were available. Some radio stations and ticker services apparently took a chance on the flyer's success and issued premature bulletins.

Premature Report Starts Whistles.

The noon whistle celebration was based on such a report. One whistle on the south side of the loop began to blow frantically at 12:35 o'clock and soon the others had joined in. People in the streets, hearing the noise, naturally took it for granted that Lindbergh had landed and let their enthusiasm vent itself in a demonstration.

However, the celebration had hardly waned when the true reports began coming in and the rejoicing went on unabated.

Flyer's Pals Proud of Him.

Out at Checkerboard flying field in Maywood eight pilots who have been in the air mail service with Lindbergh started their celebrating party, shouting, "I told you so's" at those who doubted their comrade could span the Atlantic. The eight have never lost faith in him.

The two flyers with most pride in Lindbergh's achievement are Phil Love

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

NEWS SUMMARY

NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT.

Lindbergh does it! Yankee daredevil completes lone hop from New York to Paris in 33 hours 30 minutes. Page 1.

Son's victory brings tears of joy to mother; she begs for rest as reporters crowd for interviews. Page 1.

Wild rejoicing in Chicago as former Chicago-St. Louis mail flyer lands at Paris; Armistice day scenes repeated in loop. Page 1.

Tired but happy, Lindbergh, in pajamas, tells story of his flight at home of United States ambassador. Page 1.

"Magnificent! Stupendous!" cry Parisians as news is flashed that Lindbergh had landed; hurrahs ring throughout Europe for daring exploit. Page 2.

St. Louis thrilled by Lindbergh flight made possible by backing of its citizens. Page 4.

Chicago war flyers hail air Viking's feat as world epic. Page 4.

President Coolidge and other officials send congratulations to trans-Atlantic flyer. Page 5.

Bellanca plane's Atlantic flight called off. Page 5.

With Paris won, "Lucky Lindy" plans trip to Australia via Hawaii. Page 5.

Builder of Lindbergh's plane never doubted success of venture. Page 6.

WASHINGTON.

Health officers stirred by huge increase in poisoned rum deaths. Page 18.

Coolidge to demand gigantic flood control scheme in message to congress; Hoover and Jadwin call dike last check. Page 24.

LOCAL.

Autos kill four children playing in streets; two other deaths. Page 7.

Death brings pardon to 93 year old lifer at Joliet prison. Page 8.

New drive on crime successful in first 30 days, says Hughes, praising his police force. Page 12.

Lincoln park board asks to increase its share in outer bridge project $2,000,000 to make total $10,000,000. Page 14.

Jeweler plays in again, out again rôle with custodians as court assails zealous officials seeking him for Chenoa bank robbery. Page 16.

New transit home rule bill authorship disclaimed by Insull and Ettelson; say Small didn't prompt it. Page 20.

Survey reveals dry era booze fills Chicago sanitariums. Page 2, Page 10.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Widow Kerrick swears film actor husband was killed by accident in mad scramble for pistol. Part 2, Page 12.

Indiana Bar association president protests move to pardon McCray, former governor, in federal prison for fraud; calls him "brazen criminal." Part 2, Page 13.

"The Senator" listens to tale of woe at Springfield; good old days of politics gone. Part 2, Page 13.

FOREIGN.

London political observers expect Britain to break with Russia when formal dénouement is made on raid on soviet offices. Part 2, Page 10.

George Bernard Shaw defends modern flapper and takes a slap at Victorians. Part 2, Page 10.

SPORTS.

White Sox beat Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 5. Part 2, Page 1.

Cubs beat Robins twice, 6-4, 11-6, for league leadership. Part 2, Page 1.

369 riders race today in TRIBUNE bicycle Derby. Part 2, Page 1.

Illinois all-star soccer team beats Hakoah, 2-1. Part 2, Page 1.

Charley Pyle explains his 3,000 mile race. Part 2, Page 3.

EDITORIALS.

The farmer needs more cities; state and church on divorce; the Mary Washington memorial; right as to Haiti. Part 1, Page 10.

FEATURES.

New Metropolitan Section—City [except loop] and suburban circulation only.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department, farm and garden.

Parts 6 and 7—Women's and children's features.

Part 8—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio; art.

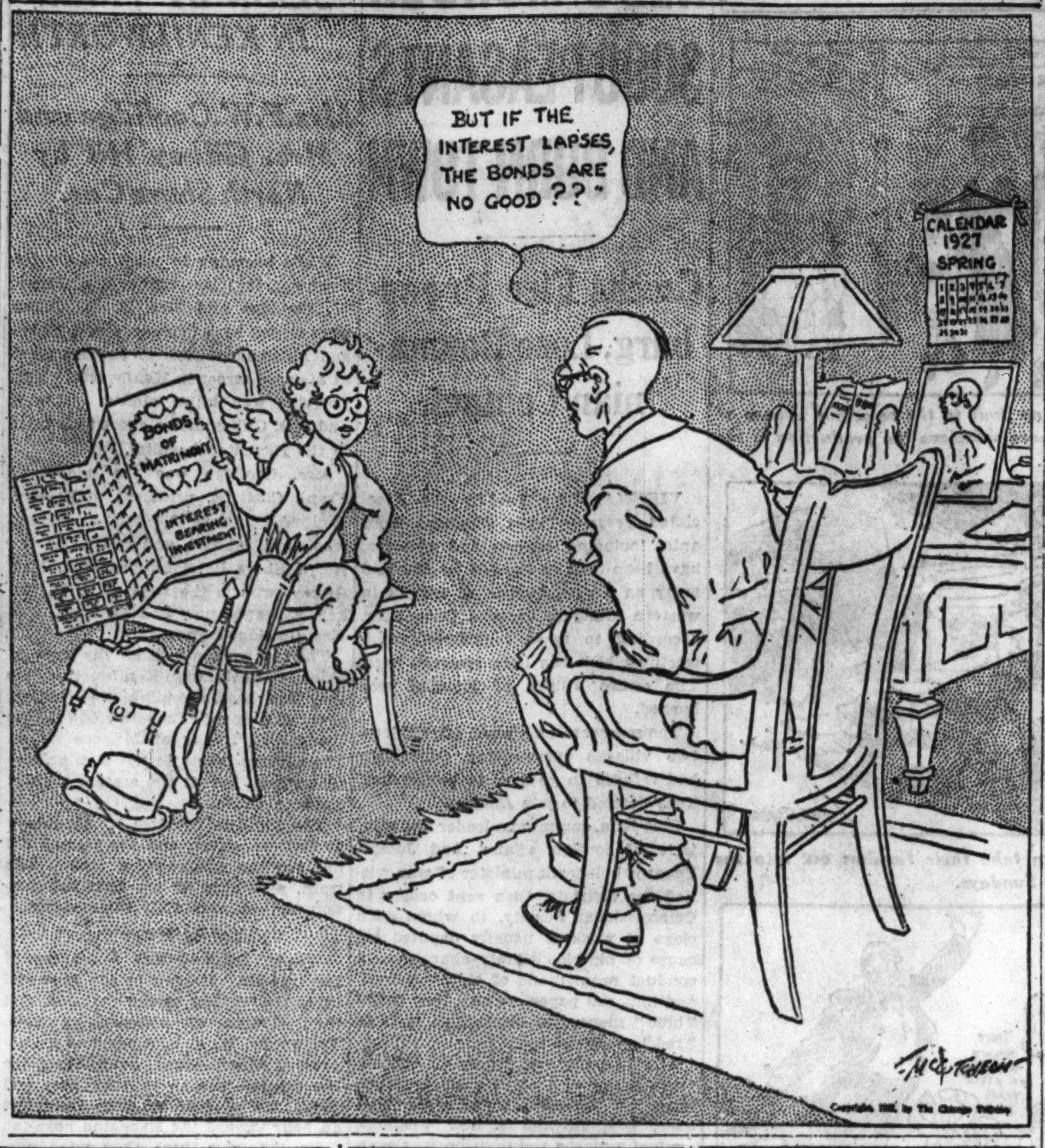
Part 9—Society; clubs; travel; religious news.

Rotogravure magazine—"Miss Jeans' man," short story by H. De Vere Stacpoole; "The Other Day," humor by Donald Ogden Stewart; "The Sentimentalists," serial by Dale Collins; "What a Word Will Do," short story by Inez Cunningham; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe, with patterns by May Manton; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Rotogravure picture section—Twenty pages of pictures.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

THE BOND SALESMAN



TRAIN AND AUTO CRASH; 2 DEAD; 2 IN HOSPITAL

Two persons were instantly killed and two others seriously injured early this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Soo line train at the Higgins road crossing, south of Des Plaines.

The dead men were Leo Kortz, who lives in the vicinity of Lincoln street and North avenue and was the proprietor of a confectionery store in that neighborhood, and a man named Roloff, who lived near Noble street and North avenue. Roloff was the owner and driver of the car. The injured are William Grande, 1856 Wabansia avenue, and Robert Schmidt, 1910 West Chicago avenue. They were taken to the Oak Park hospital, where Grande's condition was found to be serious.

Schmidt said the four had been to a roadhouse at Arlington Heights and were on their way home when they were struck by a freight train. Apparently the engineer did not know of the accident, for he did not stop. The engineer of a train going in the other direction a few minutes later saw the wreckage and stopped his train. He notified the Morton Grove highway police.

Report Nungesser and Coli Rescued Off Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 21.—[U. P.]—An unverified report reached here tonight that the missing French trans-Atlantic flyers, Capts. Nungesser and Coli, had been picked up by a Grand Banks fishing schooner.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:25; sunset, 8:10. Moon rises at 1:34 a. m. Monday. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars; Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with probably local showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature; fresh southerly winds.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with probably local showers and thunderstorms; continued warm

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 86
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 61

3 a. m. 62	Noon 82	8 p. m. 81
4 a. m. 61	1 p. m. 83	9 p. m. 78
5 a. m. 61	2 p. m. 84	10 p. m. 78
6 a. m. 61	3 p. m. 86	Unofficial—
7 a. m. 61	4 p. m. 85	11 p. m. 77
8 a. m. 64	5 p. m. 84	Midnight ..76
9 a. m. 69	6 p. m. 83	1 a. m. 74
10 a. m. 75	7 p. m. 83	2 a. m. 73
11 a. m. 75		

For 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. May 21: Mean temperature, 68; normal for the day, 59; excess since Jan. 1, 486 degrees. Barometer—8 a. m., 30.11; 8 p. m., 30.10. Precipitation, .23 inch; excess since Jan. 1, .96 inch.

[Official weather table on page 17, part 2.]

Paris Flight Brings Tears, Joy to Mother

Detroit, May 21.—[U.P.]—The frail mother's nerve wracked vigil is over. Tonight she is relaxed.

"I'm so glad," she said simply, all the bravado gone from her voice. "I knew it would come out this way, but it's such a relief to be certain. Nothing much seems to matter now."

With tears welling their way into the soft brown eyes, but bravely fought back, and the wavy brown hair disarranged from hours of strain, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the boy who today flew to Paris, this afternoon bravely faced a curious crowd of reporters.

Nerves Giving Way.

"But why, O why," she asked, her nerves very apparently giving way under the terrific strain of the past 30 hours, "do you all want to see me? It's not me who did this. It's Charlie.

"He's just an ordinary every day boy," she attempted to explain. "He lived by himself out of doors and did things by himself for years. He got his own education in 14 states by himself.

"He did this. I didn't have a single thing to do with it.

"I'm just his tired mother, anxious to see her son. And I want to get a little rest."

The interview took place on the lawn leading up to the cozy little cottage which sits back 50 yards from the street, in a neatly kept and quiet neighborhood. Here Mrs. Lindbergh lives with her brother, C. T. Hand, and his family.

Curious Crowd at Home.

Possibly a thousand or more curious and idle milled about in front, kept back by a dozen police.

The hours of torturous waiting, of listening to wild reports phoned in by friends trying to help, of discouraging denials from authoritative sources, all told their story on the glad-sad face.

She had attempted to bury the nerves under a canopy of routine school work Friday. She had tried to sham a night's perfect sleep while "Charlie" ploughed it alone on the wide ocean. But the little lines and the weary nerves told the tale.

"If I can jam my way through the crowd," she said defiantly and smiling, "I'll be back at Cass Tech High school caring for my chemistry class Monday."

An officer brought a note from over-anxious photographers and movie men, desperately attempting a closeup.

"No, no, please, please no," she said, shaking her head and inadvertently reaching for the stray strands of hair.

"Im tired, boys. If you will come back tomorrow and write down your questions, I'll do my best to answer them. But today, please, I want to rest."

And the frail looking little woman disappeared into the cottage.

Streams of boys bringing flowers started arriving at the cottage early this afternoon. Several huge floral gifts from friends and societies appeared. The Boy Scouts of America were represented, the mayor of Detroit, and many others.

Lindbergh's Full Story Tomorrow

Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh was too exhausted after his arrival in Paris late last night to do more than briefly talk of his experiences during his flight. After he awakes today he will narrate the full story of his remarkable exploit for readers of Monday's Tribune. This personal story is obtained in conjunction with the New York Times and a group of other American papers. This story will be exclusive for The Tribune in Chicago.

LINDBERGH'S LOG

Transferred into the hours of Chicago daylight savings time the story of Capt. Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris reads as follows, when put into the form of a log:

6:52 a. m. (Friday)—Left Roosevelt field New York for Paris.

8:05 a. m. (Friday)—Sighted over East Greenwich, R. I.

11:25 a. m. (Friday)—Reported over Meteghan, N. S.

2:05 p. m. (Friday)—Passing over Mulgrave, N. S., and Straits of Canso for Cape Breton.

4:00 p. m. (Friday)—Cleared Nova Scotia at Main-Dieu, the easternmost tip.

6:15 p. m. (Friday)—Passed St. John's, N. F., and headed over broad Atlantic.

7:10 a. m. (Saturday)—Cape Race, N. F., has wireless from Dutch ship that Lindbergh was 500 miles off Irish coast.

8:50 a. m. (Saturday)—London dispatch says Lindbergh sighted 100 miles off Ireland.

10:20 a. m. (Saturday)—Tribune correspondent said Lindbergh passed over Smerwick, Ireland.

12:30 p. m.—Belfast, Ireland, reported Lindbergh over Dingle Bay, Ireland.

2:30 p. m. (Saturday)—Associated Press said Lindbergh passed over Cherbourg, France.

4:21 p. m. (Saturday)—Capt. Lindbergh arrived at Paris flying field at 10:21 p. m., Saturday (Paris time).

Total actual hours in flight: 33 hours 29 minutes.

FLIES ATLANTIC ALONE: 33 HOURS 29 MINUTES

3,600 Miles at Over 100 Miles an Hour.

A page of pictures showing the hopoff of Capt. Charles Lindbergh and interesting features of the flight will be found on page 3.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, May 21. — Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh alighted at the Paris flying field at 10:21 o'clock tonight, having flown alone from New York in 33 hours and 29 minutes. It was a record for all time.

"Am I in Paris?" were the pilot's first words as the French aviators' and mechanics dragged him from the cockpit of "The Spirit of St. Louis," in which he had crossed the Atlantic — the first man ever to encompass the feat, single handed.

Stiff from Cramped Sitting.

"You're here," I told him, as the mob jabbered in French, which was not in the least understood by the bewildered American. He was so stiff from sitting all those hours in a cramped position that he could not stand at first.

[Lindbergh covered the distance from San Diego, Cal., to Paris—6,725 miles—in actual flying time of 56 hours and 46 minutes. He left San Diego, Cal., on the afternoon of May 10 and arrived in St. Louis—1,600 miles—the next day. After a rest there he hopped to New York—900 miles—crossing the American continent in an actual flying time of 23 hours and 15 minutes. After a few days' rest he started from New York to Paris—3,660 miles. This is a new world's record for nonstop straight line distance, the previous record being 3,400 miles. His time on this part of the trip was 33 hours and 29 minutes.]

How He Found Paris.

"I found my way all right, as I crossed over the French coast before darkness fell," Capt. Lindbergh said. "As soon as night fell I saw a big flare of light to the east and I figured it was one of the beacons on the London-Paris air route, so I pushed along and picked up a river I supposed to be the Seine, leading to Paris.

"Then I saw powerful flashes every twenty seconds which they had told me in New York was the Mount Valerian flash of 1,000,000 candlepower, so I headed straight for it. Pretty soon I saw the electric light coated Eiffel tower, then circled around until I saw the flares marking the aviation field, and noticed the rockets being sent up."

But He Keeps Smiling.

Capt. Lindbergh talked slowly and haltingly, giving evidence of tremendous fatigue, but his smile never once left his countenance.

"I want to send mother a telegram," he kept murmuring, but I showed him the news flashes already sent to America to tell his mother of his safe arrival.

"I don't care, I want to send her a wire," persisted Lindy.

"The compass worked all right and I kept heading eastward and picked up Ireland," he continued. "By flying quite high I could get an idea of the shape of the country, as shown by the maps, and I recognized it. Then I hopped across over the tail end of England and across the English channel to France."

Didn't Get Hungry.

"No, I had no trouble keeping awake—I was too worried. And I didn't get hungry—I was too nervous. Naw, I'm not hungry now," but "Slim Lindy" gulped down a swallow of brandy from the flask one of the French pilots offered, and it seemed to revive him.

"I flew about an hour and a half in the darkness this evening. Darkness closed down just as I got over France," said Lindbergh. "Gee, I was afraid I'd never find this town, but those beacons are great guideposts."

Not since the armistice celebration, Nov. 11, 1918, has Paris witnessed such a demonstration as greeted Capt. Lindbergh. Those who prophesied cold reception for the Yank because of the ill-fated Nungesser attempt were shamed to silence.

It was estimated that 40,000 people lined the airdrome field when the machine arrived and about 10,000 automobiles congested the highway leading to Le Bourget from Paris.

Paris was relatively emptied of automobiles, both private cars and taxicabs, when the newspaper extras and bulletin boards about

HERO OF EPOCHAL FLIGHT

CAPT. CHARLES LINDBERGH.
[Wide World Photo.]

Lindbergh, in Pajamas, Tells His Story

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, May 22.—[3 a. m.]—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh is spending his first night in Paris on American soil.

"He is such a fine chap and more modest than I knew they made them," said Ambassador Herrick, "so I just said, 'Come along with me, young man, and sleep in one of Uncle Sam's beds on American soil your first night in Paris.'"

Capt. Lindbergh received me in the bedroom in his pajamas, sitting on the bed, when I arrived to deliver his mother's telegram of congratulations.

"1,000 Miles of Bad Weather."

"I have fuel enough for another 500 miles, maybe 1,000 miles, left in the tanks," he said. "I encountered no trouble on the trip. I expected bad weather on the Newfoundland banks, but it was all right. After I passed that I ran into 1,000 miles of bad weather over the ocean. That was last night. I struck sleet, squalls, rain, mist and fog. I flew at anywhere from 10 to 10,000 feet altitude.

"When I ran into bad weather I had to try to ride over it or duck under it, and I managed to avoid most of the sleet, which would have weighted the plane. My compass worked fine. You know, I studied navigation, although I don't pretend to be a navigator.

Aiming by Compass

"I hit right over the Irish coast and recognized Cork, and then veered over the Irish sea over England and saw Plymouth. I guess it was. Then I crossed the channel and hit the French coast near Cherbourg. I just took a chance, driving straight inland toward Paris, according to what the map and compass showed me to be the direction.

"I was nearly to Paris and could see the lights before it got real dark. I saw a big flare at Mont Valerian and picked up the Eiffel tower and saw the Seine reflected and the lights of the city. I made lots of altitude going over Paris.

"I never saw any ships on the Atlantic, but one saw me because it reported me. I saw one ship at night—I saw the lights, but I don't know if they signalled me. I was not sleepy at all—don't know why. I'm used to it, I guess. You know, I trained for this flight. I didn't drink anything but water coming across.

"It wasn't hard. You know, driving an airplane is easier than driving an automobile. You have a couple of controls that are easy to handle and the well balanced ship handles itself.

"I started with four sandwiches and I ate one and a half and drank one bottle of water. I just had some soft boiled eggs and milk here and a bowl of bouillon.

Not a Bit of Baggage.

"I did not feel any strain. Yes, I brought a passport, but no French visa; no visas of any kind and no baggage—not a thing. Sometimes I skipped along only ten feet above the water, when I was ducking that sleet and fog."

Capt. Lindbergh was grave when he talked about his uproarious welcome and admitted he almost smashed up.

"I would never have got out of the plane where I did, for I planned to taxi right up to the airport, but I was scared to death of the crowd—that I would crush it or something terrible would happen. So I climbed out almost crushed myself. I would have been if Capt. Weiss and Sergt. Destroyat had not actually picked me up off the ground. After I had fallen I felt a couple of French feet in the small of my back. I am sorry to disappoint the people waiting for me with the ambassador, but I did not know I was expected there. It really is a shame to disappoint people like that."

2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXII.—NO. 40 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

MANIAC FIRES ON ROOSEVELT; CERMAK SHOT; WOUND GRAVE

U. S. SENATORS VOTE TODAY ON DRY REPEAL

Substitute for 18th Amendment Ready.

Repeal State Dry Acts

Illinois senate votes by a decisive majority to repeal both the existing state prohibition laws; repeal now goes to lower house, where passage seems assured. The measures involved are the search and seizure law and the state prohibition act.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Senate wets will face their major prohibition test of the short session tomorrow. At 3 o'clock, according to an agreement wrung from the die hard drys tonight, the senate will vote on the revamped Blaine resolution submitting the question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment direct to state conventions chosen for that purpose by direct vote of the people.

Upon the outcome of the vote will depend whether the question of repeal is to be submitted to the states at once or delayed until after the inauguration of President Elect Franklin D Roosevelt. Within striking distance of success for the first time since national prohibition was written into the constitution thirteen years ago, senate wets tonight said that while the vote would be close, they believed the necessary two-thirds would be forthcoming.

Text of Repeal Act.

The text of the Blaine repeal resolution now reads

Section 1. The eighteenth article of amendment to the constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

"Sec. 2. Transportation or importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"Sec. 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the constitution by conventions in the several states, as provided in the constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the congress."

Wets Pile Up Victories.

The announcement of the vote on the repeal resolution climaxed a series of smashing victories won by senate wets during two days and two evenings of major engagements with filibustering drys. When the senate took a recess tonight the Blaine resolution had been stripped of its provisions allowing congress concurrent control over the saloon and altered to permit ratification by state conventions rather than by state legislatures. It called for outright repeal except for a single provision authorizing the federal government to aid in protecting dry states.

Today's wet victories came on three votes. On the first, the senate by a vote of 58 to 23 decided to take up the Blaine resolution. On a second vote, which the wets won by 45 to 15, the senate arranged for ratification through state conventions. The major vote came tonight when the senate, by the close vote of 33 to 32, struck out section three of the Blaine resolution, which gave congress power to remain in the liquor business by regulating or banning saloons.

Borah Leads in Decision.

The "aye" of Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], one of the senate's dry leaders, was the deciding one in the vote to take congress entirely out of the business of controlling the liquor traffic. He explained that he voted as he did because retention of the provision for concurrent jurisdiction would have made liquor conditions throughout the nation even more chaotic than at present.

This article three, known as the saloon section, because it was designed to bar the saloon, has been the storm center of a wet attack since it first was agreed to by the judiciary

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Thursday, February 16, 1933

THE MIAMI SHOOTING.

Mayor Cermak seriously wounded by anarchist who tries to kill President Elect Roosevelt; bullets hit four spectators. Page 1.

Assassin tells why he attempted to slay President elect. Page 1.

Cermak's relatives and friends speed to Miami, Fla., on learning of shooting. Page 2.

Chicago woman tells vivid eyewitness story of shooting. Page 2.

DOMESTIC.

Illinois senate passes 3 per cent sales tax bill, 34 to 12. Page 6.

Michigan bank holiday has back of it drama of bank with large Ford deposits. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. senate votes today on resolution to repeal 18th amendment. Page 1.

Samuel Insull Jr. witness at inquiry conducted by senate stock exchange committee. Page 3.

Senate clinic on depression finds "doctor" witnesses offering different cures. Page 4.

Senate increases interior department appropriations $164,040 in half hour. Page 9.

LOCAL.

W. W. Wheelock elected trustee of Insull Utility Investments, Inc.; Judge Wilkerson to rule on challenge to action. Page 3.

Federal grand jury to open investigation of Insull's Corporation Securities company today; mail fraud indictments expected to be sought. Page 3.

Figures show rapid rise in relief expenditures from public funds while tax income is slumping. Page 4.

Bandits kill bookmaker in loop building and escape. Page 6.

Boy confessing 200 robberies and several rapings boasts he's been declared insane and is immune from punishment. Page 7.

World's largest postoffice is dedicated here by Postmaster General Brown. Page 7.

Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt to ask relief commission for more men to remove snow from loop. Page 9.

Orville J. Taylor unanimously elected president of school board. Page 11.

Radio programs. Page 12.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

News of society. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Emperor of Ethiopia hires Briton to stamp out slavery. Page 12.

French cabinet faces new crisis as senate balks at tax boost. Page 16.

Mussolini charges France plots to stir up trouble in Europe. Page 16.

Colombia orders Peruvian diplomats to leave country; await formal declaration of war. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Micelli first west sider to reach Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions. Page 17.

West side crowns 16 Golden Gloves champions. Page 17.

New York legislators open fire on boxing. Page 17.

Boston Bruins see chance to take lead by beating Hawks tonight. Page 17.

Art Cook, Golden Gloves heavyweight, new hero of Peoria boxing fans. Page 17.

Starling flocks invade Chicagoland. war imminent. Page 18.

Jones to box O'Brien tonight at White City. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

The Duty of the County Treasurer; Federal Men Under Prohibition; Republican Gangsters; Thou Shalt Not Steal; Politics and the Courts. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

American Telephone and Telegraph company declares regular $2.25 quarterly dividend. Page 19.

Railway leaders approve reforms proposed by Coolidge group. Page 19.

Steel business in last week makes best gain so far this year. Page 19.

Willys Overland automobile company is placed in receivership. Page 19.

Plans for debt holidays to help farmer ignore his creditors. Page 19.

Mortgage firm to begin refinancing of realty bond issues. Page 19.

New York stock market rallies as Michigan bank scare wanes. Page 21.

Report to I. C. C. likely to reduce Chicago shippers' costs. Page 22.

Larger supplies cause hog prices to decline 5 to 15 cents. Page 22.

Want Ad index. Page 23.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE January 1933 DAILY in excess of 750,000

THE WAY IS PLAIN, IF WE'LL JUST GET STARTED

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GIVES ROBBERS TONGUE LASHING, BUT LOSES CASH

Two youthful bandits took a tongue lashing yesterday from Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, 3018 North Racine avenue, after they had forced their way into her home, but that did not deter them from tying her up and stealing her purse containing $3.

They rang the doorbell and asked for Mrs. Wells' son, John, 18 years old. When she said that he was not at home they pushed her aside and stepped through the doorway.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves," Mrs. Wells said she told them. "Two big, husky boys like you holding up an old woman like me."

They hung their heads, she reported, but pushed her into a bedroom and bound her with strips torn from pillow cases. While they were still in the house she loosened her bonds, dropped from the bedroom window, and ran to a neighboring store to call the police. The robbers had left when police arrived, however.

A GERMAN GOOSE GETS POLITICAL IDEAS; LOSES LIFE

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

WUPPERTAL, Rhenish Prussia, Feb. 15.—A Nationalist citizen of the neighboring factory town of Hochdahl discovered this morning that his favorite goose had turned Red overnight. It bore on its back and wings the Hammer and Sickle emblem of the communist party. Finding it impossible to remove the paint, the aggrieved patriot killed his goose. Such are the humors of this reichstag election campaign. In the last campaign communist and socialist flags were hoisted on the stacks of shutdown foundries, but this cannot be done this time. The owners have removed the climbing irons.

Rob Motion Picture House Third Time Since Saturday

For the third time since last Saturday, bandits robbed the Buckingham theater, 3319 North Clark street, last night. One man menaced Miss Rita Ross, 837 Belden avenue, the cashier, and robbed her of $8. Saturday night a robber got $20 from Miss Doris Newquist, 854 Roscoe street, the cashier, and on Sunday night another man held her up, getting $11. The two holdups so unnerved Miss Newquist that she was placed on day duty and relieved by Miss Ross.

Assassin, in Jail, Tells of His Motives

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Giuseppi Zangara, an Italian immigrant who tried to assassinate President Elect Roosevelt and wounded Mayor Cermak of Chicago and four other people in the attempt, sat in the Dade county jail tonight and readily answered questions put to him by the police.

He is about 33 years old, a native of Italy who has spent nine years in America. He came here from Calabria, a province in Italy, and about two months ago he came to Miami, because "they tell me eet will help these pains in my stomach."

Denies He Is Anarchist.

Speaking broken English, which was helped at times by Sheriff Dan Hardie, a linguist who turned to Italian when Zangara faltered, the prisoner insisted that he was not an anarchist.

He is for the workingman, he said. He is against presidents and kings and all "the rich and powerful."

Weighing 105½ pounds and only 5 feet 5½ inches tall, this insignificant appearing man who came so close to destroying the new ruler of the United States grew calm as his first defiance left him.

His face is dark and a heavy growth of beard made him the more shaggy and black of face. His severe emaciation was plainly to be seen as he sat in his cell stripped after the policeman had searched him for other weapons.

Scar Breeds Hate.

Across his stomach is a long scar, which he declared was the result of burns he received while working in a brick factory.

Zangara associated the burn on his stomach with his complaints against an oppressive society, and, though not vindictive, he expressed deep feeling against the rulers of states. Zangara seemed to have no realization of the gravity of his act.

"Why do you want to kill?" he is asked for the tenth time. "Did you want to kill the policemen who caught you?"

"I no care to kill police," he said. "They work for leeving. As a man I like Meester Roosevelt. As a president I want to keel him. I want to keel all presidents. In Italy ten years ago I want to keel the king. But I cannot get to heem."

"But you cannot kill all rulers," a policeman said. "Are you an anarchist?"

"I do not belong to any society. I am no anarchist. Sometimes I get a beeg pain in my stomach, too, and then I want to keel these presidents who oppress the workingman."

Quite apparently, from his conversation, the prisoner has been attending communistic meetings, getting in his muddled brain the thoughts of oppression against the masses and translating them into his violent action.

Under questioning by the police Zangara is reported to have said that, when he bought his gun, he intended to use it to kill President Hoover, but changed his mind when he read of President Elect Roosevelt's intention to visit Miami.

Zangara declared that he had been out of work for three years and that he had saved enough money from working as a bricklayer to live in the meantime. He said he had lost $200 in the last two weeks at the Miami dog track.

The police also arrested Andrea Valenti, a Miami cigarmaker, who was a friend of Zangara. According to Policeman N. A. Clark, Valenti met Zangara frequently and had dinner with him at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933

Sunrise, 6:45; sunset, 5:24. Moon rises at 12:59 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is a morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and warmer Thursday; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds; Friday cloudy.

Illinois—Generally fair and warmer Thursday; Friday cloudy

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 27
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 11

3 a. m....12	Noon 25	8 p. m....23
4 a. m....14	1 p. m....27	9 p. m....23
5 a. m....13	2 p. m....27	Unofficial—
6 a. m....13	3 p. m....27	10 p. m....23
7 a. m....11	4 p. m....25	11 p. m....22
8 a. m....12	5 p. m....24	Midnight ..22
9 a. m....15	6 p. m....24	1 a. m....22
10 a. m....20	7 p. m....24	2 a. m....21
11 a. m....24		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Feb. 15:

Mean temperature, 18; normal, 26; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 276 degrees; deficiency for February, 125 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .45 of an inch; excess for February, .03 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.48; 7 p. m., 30.40.

[Official weather table on page 21.]

MAYOR HAS "50-50 CHANCE" AS MIAMI DOCTORS PLAN OPERATION FOR BULLET

DOCTORS ISSUE BULLETINS ON MAYOR CERMAK

BULLETIN.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16 (Thursday).—(Special.)—Mayor Cermak of Chicago was given "more than a fifty-fifty chance for recovery" by consulting physicians this morning. At 2 o'clock they issued a bulletin indicating that his pulse, temperature, and respiration were normal, but declaring that his condition is dangerous.

At this time, they added, a surgical operation is not considered wise. It is likely, however, that surgical intervention will be ultimately necessary. The bulletin in full reads:

"The condition of Mayor Cermak at 2 a. m. follows: Pulse, 88; temperature, 98.6; respiration, 24. His condition is regarded as dangerous but not immediately critical. The bullet evidently traversed the diaphragm and margin of the liver, and lodged in the body of the eleventh dorsal vertebra. Surgical intervention is deemed unwise unless his condition becomes worse."

Dr. John W. Snyder, who is in charge, and Drs. Thomas H. Hutson and E. S. Nichol signed the statement. Dr. Snyder informally added to the bulletin the statement: "Mayor Cermak has more than a fifty-fifty chance to recover." Mrs. Joseph Gill of Miami, also seriously wounded, was given the same chance in his prediction.

Dr. Nichol was also optimistic regarding Mayor Cermak's likelihood of recovery.

"I believe he will overcome this wound," said Dr. Nichol.

The mayor is in the Jackson Memorial hospital, some twenty blocks from the scene of the shooting. Mrs. Gill is also there. Early this morning the Chicago mayor was reported to be resting comfortably. More than 100 telegrams and long distance telephone calls were received at the hospital from all parts of the country. One was from President Hoover. All expressed hope for Mr. Cermak's recovery.

PLANS FOR GALA INAUGURATION MAY BE CHANGED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Plans for the gala inauguration ceremonies scheduled for March 4 may be reconsidered as a result of the attempt to assassinate President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at Miami.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee, said tonight that he did not believe the arrangements would be changed.

Shocked administration officials and members of congress in the President elect's party asserted, however, that adequate protection must be given first consideration in the light of what might have been a national calamity.

Washington officials were stunned by the news that an attempt had been made on the life of the President elect.

ROOSEVELT SONS NOT TOLD BEFORE THEY GO TO SLEEP

Groton, Mass., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Two sons of President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt went to bed in their quarters at Groton school tonight unaware that an attempt had been made to assassinate their father at Miami. The boys, Franklin D. Jr. and John, were asleep when the news reached the school and were not awakened.

N. Y. to Spend $20,000,000 This Year on Its Subway

New York, Feb. 15.—[Special.]—New York City will spend $20,085,565 on its independent subway system in 1933, Mayor John P. O'Brien revealed to the Merchants' association today.

Attack Takes Place as Yachting Party Returns from Cruise; Four Other Persons Are Hit.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Mayor Cermak of Chicago was severely wounded tonight by Giuseppi Zangara, an anarchistic gunman, who was attempting to assassinate President Elect Roosevelt. His condition was so grave that an operation was planned to save his life.

Mr. Roosevelt was unharmed, but four bystanders were wounded. One of them, a woman, is not expected to recover.

Thousands of people, who had come to welcome the President elect on his return from a fishing trip in the Bahamas, saw the shooting, which occurred in a dense crowd at Biscayne park on the Miami water front.

Zangara was captured after people in the crowd had beaten him severely. At police headquarters he was found to be of maniacal anarchistic tendencies. He ranted, "I like Roosevelt, all right, but I don't like presidents."

Roosevelt Looks After Cermak.

President Elect Roosevelt, who had just completed a short talk to the crowd and who had tarried to greet Mayor Cermak, took Cermak in his own car to the hospital and remained there until he had full information of Cermak's condition. As Mr. Roosevelt sat by the mayor's side Cermak said, "I'm glad it was me instead of you."

Mr. Roosevelt canceled his plan to return to New York City by train tonight and returned for the night to Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, on which he had spent his fishing vacation. He plans to visit Cermak at the hospital again in the morning and may leave shortly thereafter for New York City.

Mayor Cermak, who did not lose consciousness during any of the time prior to being put on the operating table, was wounded by a single bullet which entered his back just above the right kidney.

Late tonight an X-ray located the bullet, but it was decided not to operate until tomorrow.

Ald. James Bowler of Chicago, who accompanied the mayor to the park and stood within five feet of him as he was shot, stayed at the mayor's side during the night. He said that when he undressed Cermak a bullet dropped from his shirt. He thought that probably it was a stray bullet, as it had not inflicted a wound.

Names of Others Wounded.

Others wounded were:

MISS MARGARET KRUIS of Newark, N. J., shot through the hand.

RUSSELL CALDWELL, 22, of Miami, struck in the head.

MRS. JOSEPH GILL of Miami, shot in the abdomen.

WILLIAM SINNOTT, a New York police detective, critically wounded in the head.

The Nourmahal, carrying President Elect Roosevelt, had docked at the Miami pier early in the evening. Mr. Roosevelt had discussed his trip with newspaper men and had conferred with Prof. Raymond Moley, his economic adviser, on war debts.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt left the yacht and entered an automobile, an open touring car with the top down. Beside him in the car was Mayor R. B. Gautier of Miami. The two chatted animatedly as the car was driven off the dock to begin a parade through the downtown streets of Miami.

A dozen motorcycle policemen rode ahead of the parade. Secret service men rode, two of them in the car with the President elect and three others in another car following. The procession went with screaming sirens down Biscayne boulevard, with crowds cheering the President elect as they saw him pass. Mr. Roosevelt waved and smiled happily at their greeting.

Greeted by Cheering Crowd.

When the park was approached the President elect saw that a band shell had been converted into a platform on which a hundred or more distinguished guests had gathered. The Roosevelt car was driven up in front of the stand. Thousands packed in the park on all sides of the President elect greeted him vociferously as he lifted himself up to the top of his seat so that the crowd could see him better.

Most of the people had crowded into the space in front of the band shell, the police having roped off a space through which the President elect's car was driven.

Just at that point, while he was acknowledging the plaudits of the crowd, Mr. Roosevelt noticed Mayor Cermak sitting up in the band shell. He called to him to come down to the car, but Mr. Cermak shook his head and said:

"After the speech, Mr. President."

A microphone was brought up to the car in which Mr. Roosevelt was sitting, and he then delivered his few complimentary remarks, which were brought to the crowd through loud speakers set up in the park. He said:

"Mr. Mayor, my friends of Miami, I am not a stranger here because for a great many years I used to come down here

2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

★★ FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 267 C [REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933.—36 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

PROHIBITION IS VOTED OUT

New York Elects Republican Mayor

LITVINOV, RUSS ENVOY, GREETED BY ROOSEVELT

Recognition Parley Begins Today.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Back Page.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—With the stage apparently all set for the recognition of the communist government of Russia, Soviet Commissar Maxim Litvinov was received by President Roosevelt at the White House tonight.

The meeting of the Russian commissar of foreign affairs with the American President was brief and formal, a mere social prelude to the negotiations on the establishment of diplomatic relations between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. for the first time since the communists set up their government and repudiated Russian obligations to America in 1918.

Rotund, jolly Mr. Litvinov, informally attired but observing all the diplomatic forms, made a courtesy call at the White House and was welcomed by Mr. Roosevelt with the same informality.

Negotiations Begin Tomorrow.

The negotiations will begin at the state department tomorrow morning and continue through the day with time out only for a luncheon which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give for the Russian envoy. After both sides have explored each other's mind for a day or two the bargaining will be brought to a close by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Litvinov in person.

It is expected that the negotiations will be concluded on Thursday or Friday, and public announcement made of their outcome. The well-nigh universal opinion of Washington officialdom is that recognition of the soviets by President Roosevelt is virtually a foregone conclusion.

State department officials have been concerning themselves with the procedure of recognition, in anticipation of this outcome, and have been looking over the timber for first American ambassador to the U. S. S. R. Many think that John V. A. MacMurray, minister to the Baltic states, will be given the post and that this former minister to China was sent to the Baltic with that possibility in view.

Bullitt Wants the Job.

But the man who will nurse the deepest sorrow if he fails to land the job is William C. Bullitt, special assistant to the secretary of state, who has been the chief promoter of Russian recognition in the administration and has handled the negotiations for the President beginning with conversations with Commissar Litvinov at the economic conference at London last summer.

Friends of Prof. John Clark of the University of Denver, who was once president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, are positive that he has been offered the place.

The American Federation of Labor, the American Legion, and the Civic federation are actively fighting recognition of a régime which is dedicated to the overthrow by force of the form of government established in the United States and other countries. They have delegations on the scene prepared to labor with the President against the contemplated step. The Roman Catholic church also is opposing recognition because of the antireligious stand of the soviets.

Result Not Doubted.

Despite such organized opposition, the belief widely held here is recognition virtually was agreed to by the Roosevelt administration in the preliminary interchanges between Washington and Moscow and that otherwise Mr. Litvinov would not have been sent here to meet the President.

Recognition has been withheld for fifteen years because the soviet government persisted in repudiation of the war debt arising from the loans the United States made to the Kerensky government, which preceded the soviet régime, refused to indemnify American citizens whose properties in Russia were confiscated by the communists, and declined to refrain from plotting the overthrow of the American form of government.

It is ostensibly to thresh out these differences between the two countries to discover whether there is ground for a settlement warranting recognition that the negotiations have been arranged. The President, in announcing the step, wanted it distinctly understood that he is not committed to

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, November 8, 1933.

THE ELECTIONS.

Prohibition repeal voted; Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Utah clinch it; two Carolinas vote dry; Kentucky count today. Page 1.

Republican elected mayor of New York; breaks Tammany grip on budget making. Page 1.

Fiorello H. La Guardia has record of two decades of service in national and state public life. Page 4.

Municipal ownership is rejected in number of city elections. Page 5.

Mayors are elected in many cities; some surprises. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

Illinois house passes Horner's 30 million dollar relief bond program after several weeks' battle. Page 1.

Gen. Johnson asks farmers to give President Roosevelt chance to raise prices. Page 11.

Edward Filene, Boston banker, asserts NRA is "a charter of man's right to work." Page 11.

Woman accuses Lieut. Murrel of rape as he seeks bail at hearing before United States commissioner at San Antonio, Tex. Page 21.

WASHINGTON.

Maxim Litvinov, soviet envoy, received by President Roosevelt; recognition talks begin today. Page 1.

Britain attacks United States program to cheapen dollar. Page 7.

Radio broadcasters refused admission to congress press galleries. Page 22.

FOREIGN.

Revolt flares anew in Cuba; planes bomb Havana. Page 1.

Britain to make "token" payment of $7,500,000 on United States war debt in debased U. S. currency. Page 7.

Moscow celebrates sixteenth anniversary of Red revolution; 1,000,000 persons parade. Page 12.

Russia and Spain protest against statements made by Premier Goering of Prusisa at reichstag trial. Page 18.

Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria turns screws of dictatorship tighter; bans meetings of Socialists. Page 18.

Nazi storm troopers to be appointed as aids to Prussian officials in order to keep them in line. Page 18.

LOCAL.

U. S. puts new limit on loans to sanitary district; interested only in work for next two years, PWA attorney says. Page 6.

Judge Hugo Friend dismisses new interest suit against former Gov. Len Small. Page 8.

Relief cheater gets six months; warrants issued for 11 others. Page 8.

United States and four states fight for custody of Fur Sammons, public enemy captured in Indiana. Page 9.

South side sessions of TRIBUNE cookery school open with overflow crowd of women. Page 10.

Federal judge reduces the delinquent tax bill of the Stevens hotel by cutting penalties in half. Page 10.

Beer to flow at Fair today in celebration of Personal Responsibility day. Page 15.

Fox Valley federation and other northern Illinois cities indorse Chicago superhighway program. Page 15.

Radio programs. Page 22.

News of society. Page 23.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 22.

SPORTS.

Homecoming ticket sales set record at Northwestern. Page 27.

Purdue fears Notre Dame is due to break out Saturday. Page 27.

Michigan's plays are deceptive and powerful. Page 27.

Blackhawks expect 14,000 for hockey opener tomorrow. Page 27.

Murray regains scoring lead in Little 19 conference. Page 28.

EDITORIALS.

Gen. Johnson on a Free Press; More Regulation. Page 16.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Requests for federal money for closed Chicago banks to be made within a week. Page 30.

Canadian dollar regains par with U. S. dollar after two years. Page 31.

Prof. Kemmerer urges stabilizing dollar on lower gold basis to avoid inflation. Page 31.

Farm strikers cut receipts of live stock in cities; prices rise. Page 31.

Stockholder seeks receiver to unscramble Midland United, an Insull unit. Page 31.

Want Ad index. Page 32.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
October, 1933
DAILY *in excess of* 800,000

TAMMANY HIT BY LA GUARDIA'S EASY VICTORY

Hall Loses Control Over Budget.

BULLETIN.

New York, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—With the total city vote of 2,112,146 fully counted, the standing of the three leading mayoralty candidates was as follows:

F. H. La Guardia (Rep.)...858,551
Joseph V. McKee (Rec.)...604,045
John P. O'Brien (Dem.)......586,100

La Guardia plurality over McKee, 254,506, and over O'Brien, 272,451.

(Picture on Back Page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Tammany suffered its worst defeat in twenty years at the polls today. It was a Republican victory.

Maj. Fiorello H. La Guardia, former Republican congressman, swept into the mayoralty and captured control of the board of estimate, which holds the purse strings on the city's $554,000,000 budget. He will take office as mayor on Jan. 1.

La Guardia's victory by a plurality of 254,506 votes over both Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammanyite, and Joseph V. McKee, Farley-Roosevelt-Recovery candidate, was hailed as a smashing triumph for the Republican party in this city.

Complete Vote by Boroughs.

The complete city vote by boroughs for the three leading candidates was as follows:

	O'Brien. [Dem.,Jeff.]	La Guardia. [Rep.,Fus.]	McKee. [Rec.]
Manhattan	191,884	197,779	122,621
Bronx	93,456	150,747	129,556
Brooklyn	193,993	329,203	193,137
Queens	91,093	153,954	140,508
Richmond	15,674	26,868	18,223
Totals	586,100	858,551	604,045

Plurality for La Guardia, 254,506, with no election districts missing out of 3,842.

Solomon, Socialist, received 63,450 votes.

Backed by Republicans.

La Guardia ran as a "fusion" candidate, but his organization support came almost wholly from the Republican party. His chief fusion backer was Samuel Seabury, who conducted the state legislative investigation. That inquiry led to the forced resignation of the play boy mayor, James J. Walker, and to disclosures which aroused the people of this city to a white heat against Tammany evils and extravagance. Outside of Seabury, La Guardia's backing came from Republican leaders, such as W. Kingsland Macy, state chairman, Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the U. S. treasury; Charles H. Tuttle, former U. S. district attorney, and former candidate for governor, and from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university.

Breaks Tammany's Power.

In a statement given out as soon as the result became decisive, Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Republican city-wide committee sounded the keynote of this feeling when he said

"The Republican Fusion triumph accomplishes the destruction of the whole Tammany system; it rebukes the arrogant attempt of Washington personages to dictate to the people of this city; it opens to the Republican party in this municipality further opportunities for constructive public service. The Republican party unselfishly aided in the formation of the fusion ticket, composed mainly of representatives of other groups and loyally supported the whole fusion cause. The result proves that unselfish service to the people is always the best politics."

Calls It New Epoch.

Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, said:

"The triumph of Maj. La Guardia after such a bitter campaign, marks an epoch in city government. Only a few months ago many intelligent citizens believed it impossible to uproot an organization so thoroughly embedded in power and intrenched by years of wasteful, extravagant, and corrupt expenditures of the people's money. The injection of Mr. McKee by Postmaster General Farley was an unlooked for blow to the forces of decency and honesty; but the people, thoroughly aroused, were not to be deterred or befogged."

The national political tinge was

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

THAT ENDS THAT, BUT—

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Relief Bonds Pass House by 103-45 Vote

BY PARKE BROWN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Gov. Horner's 30 million dollar winter charity plan was passed by the house of representatives today with the two-thirds vote necessary for emergency enactment.

All there is to do now to bring the six bills embodying the plan before the governor is to effect the concurrence of the senate in amendments to two measures adopted by the house since they passed the senate three weeks ago.

Those changes, it is believed, are not subject to controversy. So the only task left is that of bringing to Springfield 34 of the 36 senators who voted for the bills in the original form. Telegrams and long distance pleas for senate attendance are being hastened tonight.

Lantz Bills Slaughtered.

Before the house took its decisive action it demonstrated that it was unalterably opposed to two of the three counter-proposals that originated with the Republican downstate minority, and the third one, the Lantz plan for direct relief taxation by cities and villages, was slaughtered by its own sponsors. They struck the Lantz bills from the calendar.

Seen from another angle, the result of today's work in effect marks the termination of the real work of the first special session of the assembly. It is believed the house attendance tomorrow will not reach a quorum and that when the senate meets it will not act on any measures except the two relief bills sent back to it.

Second Special Session Next.

Thereafter the way will be open for the second special session which Gov. Horner says he will call primarily to enact post-prohibition liquor legislation and to consider some other subjects he selects out of the twoscore he has been urged to include in his call. He was not ready tonight to say on which of the many requests he will act favorably or to name the date for the second extraordinary meeting. But it is believed that he will specify Nov. 21 in his call.

More than ever the thirty million dollar plan, providing for the issuance of state referendum bonds to be financed by diversion of gas tax funds becoming due to cities and counties that receive aid from this source, was acknowledged today as the Horner plan because of the part the governor played in the final day's argument.

It was played by proxy, and with-

[Continued on page 8, column 4.]

NO COMMENT BY ROOSEVELT ON DAY'S ELECTIONS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt noted in silence tonight mayoral elections which brought defeat to Democratic candidates in New York and some other major cities and the prohibition vote which saw a breaking of the line of successive states favoring repeal.

Mr. Roosevelt had carefully refrained from associating himself with the New York and other contests. But his national party chairman, James A. Farley, who is also New York state chairman, aligned himself with Joseph V. McKee, who was defeated in the three-cornered New York City contest by Fiorello H. La Guardia.

The President was kept informed of election returns throughout the early part of the evening. He had no comment.

Attention, Gigolos! Here's an Opening for One of You

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7.—The following advertisement appeared in the Daily Province today: "Gigolo—modern American. Write, giving phone number, to Box 92 to arrange appointment."

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:32; sunset, 4:36. Moon rises at 9:30 p. m. today. Jupiter is a morning star. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Wednesday, Thursday unsettled, some rain or snow; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming southwest.

Illinois—Fair Wednesday, Thursday unsettled, probably some rain or snow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 37
MINIMUM, 5 P. M. 30

3 a. m.	37	Noon	34	8 p. m.	31
4 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	33	9 p. m.	31
5 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	33	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	33	10 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	31	11 p. m.	30
8 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	30	Midnight	30
9 a. m.	34	6 p. m.	31	1 a. m.	30
10 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	31	2 a. m.	30
11 a. m.	34				

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., Nov. 7.

Mean temperature, 35 degrees; normal, 44 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 932 degrees; excess for November, 1 degree.

Precipitation, .01 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.07 inches; deficiency for November, .41 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.02; 7 p. m., 30.14.

Highest wind velocity—18 miles an hour from the northwest at 1:33 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 32.]

Revolt Flares Anew in Cuba; Bomb Havana

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, Nov. 8 [Wednesday.]—Revolt flared up anew in Havana this morning when the ABC uprising, which was reported to have been scheduled for midnight, began just two hours and thirty minutes behind schedule.

At that time three airplanes circled the city and loosed a number of bombs upon Camp Columbia, the headquarters of Col. Fulgencio Batista, the army's chief of staff. It was reported that the presidential palace was to be bombed next, although President Grau San Martin was not there, but at his home in 17th street.

8,000 Rebels Mobilize.

The revolutionists are said to have at their disposal a force of from 6,000 to 8,000 men in and around Havana. In addition to this force, armed with rifles landed recently in Santiago and sent overland to Havana, they are reported to have several units of the air corps.

Behind the revolt move are said to be a number of former army sergeants who are bent upon returning former President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes to office.

As the correspondent is writing this dispatch bombs dropped from the airplanes overhead are exploding in the city and two batteries of government anti-aircraft guns have just opened fire upon the planes.

Third Revolt in 60 Days.

Tonight's outbreak marks the third revolt in the last two months. On Oct. 12 President Gerardo Machado was ousted by a revolt of the army, climaxing long continued revolutionary activities.

POLICEMEN DON'T FRET OVER THIS KIND OF MURDER

(Picture on Back Page.)

A telephone report to the East Chicago avenue station that there was a murder in the tavern at 500 North Franklin street sent three squads of policemen to the scene this morning.

On a table lay a prostrate figure. Gingerly one of the policemen turned it over. Then he grinned. The other policemen looked and grinned, too, and so did Gus Corsiglia, owner of the place, and several patrons.

The figure on the table was an effigy of "Old Man Prohibition." It was Corsiglia's way of celebrating repeal, and the police told him that this kind of a "murder" was all right with them.

OHIO, PENN, UTAH END IT; BOTH CAROLINAS GO DRY

Final Ratification by Conventions Next Month.

The thirty-sixth state voted for the adoption of the twenty-first amendment yesterday and by that action sounded the knell of the eighteenth amendment and prohibition in the nation. There now remains only the formality of repeal conventions to be held early next month by several states.

Six states voted yesterday. It required only three of them to vote for repeal to make certain the end of prohibition. But because North and South Carolina voted dry, and because Kentucky will not count its vote until 10 o'clock today, Utah took the spotlight as the returns came in last night.

Result Hung on Utah.

There was no doubt about the result in Pennsylvania and Ohio, birthplace of the Anti-Saloon league, after the first precincts began to report. Both went overwhelmingly wet. It was three hours later before the polls closed in Utah.

The first scattering precincts from Utah were wet. Likewise were the next bulletins. Then the news settled down to a steady report of a margin of about 2 to 1 for repeal. Utah thus became the "thirty-sixth state."

Dry Era Ends Dec. 5 or 6.

The legal date of the end of prohibition will be either Dec. 5 or 6 depending on how the count today shows Kentucky voted. Kentucky's convention is Nov. 27. Maine's is on Dec. 6, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Utah have conventions scheduled for Dec. 5. If Kentucky is for repeal, Maine's ratification is unnecessary and ratification will be completed on the day before its convention is held. Otherwise Maine's ratification on Dec. 6 will be needed. Maine voted to ratify the 21st or repealer amendment on Sept. 11.

Thirty-three states without a break had voted in favor of repeal previous to yesterday. The two Carolinas became the only states on record against it.

The Latest Returns.

Latest figures on the returns from the several states follow:

UTAH.

From 339 of 798 precincts, for repeal, 46,760; against, 34,870.

OHIO.

From 6,778 of 8,585 precincts, for repeal, 1,054,799; against, 456,901.

PENNSYLVANIA.

From 1,512 of 7,925 precicts, for repeal, 350,466; against, 92,722.

NORTH CAROLINA.

From 1,436 of 1,831 precincts, for repeal, 108,224; against, 251,303.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

From 852 of 1,220 precincts, for repeal, 31,470; against, 33,303.

KENTUCKY.

[Vote counted today. Seven persons killed.]

UTAH

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 8 [Wednesday].—(AP)—Returns from virtually half the state's precincts early today gave nearly a 2 to 1 margin for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and apparently made Utah the 36th and deciding state in determining the nation's stand on prohibition.

The vote from 339 of 798 precincts showed:

For repeal, 46,760.

Against, 34,870.

Dry Leader Concedes Defeat.

John F. Bowman, head of the prohibition forces in the state, said:

"It looks like the wets have won. We consider that the liquor question is still with us and is in no way solved by the repeal of national prohibition."

The returns also showed a vote of 29,821 for repeal of the state prohibition amendment and 21,754 against it.

Repeal of the state amendment would make effective next Jan. 1 an act of the last legislature legalizing the manufacture and sale of 3.2 beer, but otherwise would leave in effect the state's prohibition law passed before the adoption of the state prohibition amendment.

Urges Special Session.

Hailing the early result as indicating a sure repeal victory, Clarence Bamberger, state commander of the Crusaders, repeal organization, said:

"In view of this large decisive vote I trust Gov. Blood will see fit to call a special session of the legislature to enact the necessary law to give us a controlled liquor traffic."

One of the surprises was in the vote from Beaver county in the southwestern part of the state, the home of Congressman Abe Murdock. Three districts from the county, which has a heavy Mormon population, gave 462 for repeal and 329 against.

The Mormons were among those joining in the campaign opposing repeal.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The seesaw of destiny, which a year ago went down for Cameron Morrison and up for Robert R. Reynolds, reversed its swing today.

The question voted on was "convention or no convention." As a result no convention will be held and the delegates elected will not assemble to cast their votes.

Reynolds, who was elected to the senate on a repeal platform over Morrison, war horse of the Democratic party for many years, today saw his home state turn its back upon the repeal procession staged by 33 other states and hearken to the pleadings of Morrison, among other drys, by voting in favor of maintaining the 18th amendment.

After his defeat by Reynolds Morrison retired to the quiet of his farm here, and only returned to public life a few weeks ago when he began an active campaign against repeal.

Reynolds made a whirlwind campaign in support of repeal.

Drys Ahead Two to One.

Incomplete returns tonight showed the dry forces leading in North Carolina by more than a two to one majority.

Walter Murphy, field marshal for repeal forces, conceded victory to the prohibitionists.

Even earlier, Cale K. Burgess, chairman of the united dry forces, claimed a victory of "landslide proportions." Burgess asserted his information indicated at least 90 of the 120 delegates

LIQUOR QUESTION AT A GLANCE FROM '46 TO YESTERDAY'S VOTE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Here are some of the most significant dates in America's effort to control the use of intoxicating liquor since adoption of the first state dry law by Maine in 1846:

1880—Nov. 2—Prohibition written into a state constitution for the first time by Kansas.

1893—May 24—The Anti-Saloon league organized.

1913—March 1—Webb-Kenyon law to protect dry states enacted.

1917—Dec. 18—Eighteenth amendment submitted to states.

1918—Jan. 8—Amendment ratified by first state, Mississippi.

1919—Jan. 16—Amendment ratified by 36th state, Nebraska.

July 1—Wartime prohibition became effective.

Oct. 27—Volstead law vetoed by President Wilson.

Oct. 28—Volstead law enacted over veto.

1920—Jan. 16—Eighteenth amendment became effective.

June 7—Volstead law upheld by Supreme court.

1929—March 2—Jones-Stalker law tightening enforcement enacted.

1932—November—President Roosevelt elected on repeal platform.

1933—Feb. 20—Repeal amendment submitted to states.

March 22—Volstead law amended to permit beer.

April 3—First state, Michigan, voted to ratify repeal.

April 7—Beer of 3.2 alcoholic content subject to state control became legal.

Nov. 7—Repeal of 18th amendment assured.